STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

COUNTY OF CARVER,

MARCH 1st, 1876, TO MARCH 1st 1877-

County Revenue Fund.

Date of order, in whose favor drawn. March 1 Valley Herald for publishing proceedings of 2 ex'ra sessions

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FRED. E. DU TOIT. EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

A bill has passed the Common Council of Nashville requiring all barber shops to be closed on Sunday. This was done at the request of the barbers themselves.

The will was lately contested in the English Probate Court of a lady who married when 80 a man of 40, and at his death married again and survived her second husband

Prof. Taylor, of the University of Chicago, sailed from Portland, Oregon, for tions to make a survey of Mt. St. Elias, Grant. and ascertain the height of the mountain. The peak is situated 350 miles from Sitka, and has never been ascended.

A bed of yellowish colored paint, covering an area of at least two acres, and having a thickness of four feet, has been discovered near Culiman, Alas. The paints are found to be surperior to ochre, as it can be worked without adding white lead, and cannot be surpassed for water colors.

A Hartford man, in 1868, made a will leaving \$10,000 to ex-Govs. Hawley and Buckingham "for the dissemination of sound political views and principles;" but recently he annulled the bequest, probably convinced by the muddle in politics that his design would be difficult of exc-

rocks of Lake Superior extend almost uninterruptedly across the State. In the Nemakagon river masses of native copper have been found, and the prospect that gion is very encouraging.

A much-esteemed Paris practitioner, Dr. Cintrat, has fallen a victm to duty. Attending a child for croup, he found an matter. In the evening he felt symptoms | a special committee. of quinzy, devised an excuse for sending his wife and three children in the country to prevent infection, and procured the best medical aid, but died after five days' suf-

Lately, in a London police court, a daughter gave a mother in charge for pawning her dress. The mother, it preved on investigation, had wrecked the hap- the action of the Department in the settlement ing the use of intoxicating liquors at State piness of the whole family by her drunk- of prize money for the capture of the rebel ram dinners and similar occasions. enness. Her husband remonstrated, but Albemarle. in vain. The daughters worked hard to get a living, and matters at length came most reluctantly to take this painful step. The magistrate commended her for so he vesterday blew his brains out in front of unable to discover the origin of the fire.

of the Centennial Exhibition lost \$130,000 King was Judge of the Supreme Court of in the enterprise, and have sued the Com- Louisiana under the Kellogg-Packard Regime, missioners for that sum, basing the claim on a violation of contract. The stockholders in the Globe Hotel and Opera House Company lost about a quarter of their investment, and most of the other their report to the President on the 25th. great hotel ventures near the grounds They say that the only solution of the probwere equally unfortunate. The restau- lem was the union of the rival Legislatures or rants within the grounds, the city theatres and the regularly established hotels came out of the Centennial season with enor-

A railway porter in Cambridge, Eng., was recently taken ill with bronchitis, and was pronounced to be dead. A coffin was "Gen. Washington sets a fine example. He of wheat flour, of which 2,749,579 was received made, into which the body was placed, and the coroner consulted as to an inquest, the surgeon certifying that death was sudden. To the alarm of the inmates of the house, the man, after lying in his coffin two days, rose up and took his seat in the the Bender family emigrated so suddenly from room. His mother, it seems had given the scene of their manifold murders in that him some sleeping mixture, which caused State, followed their trail, and having encounstupor, but not death.

A remarkable proof of the efficacy of vaccination is shown by report just issued by the medical officer of the Watford Rural Sanitary Authority in England. Small pox visited a family, nine in number, residing at Bushey. Three had been vacci- June Queen Victoria will have completed the nated, and six had not. All six unvacci- 40th year of her reign, and proposing that the nated persons took the disease, and four died, while the three that had been vaccinated escaped altogether—one of the three being a child at the breast, fed by its mother within two hours of her death.

It is now positively affirmed that the buildings being erected for the Paris Ex- vice in case of an emergency. It is feared the hibition of 1878 will be completed in time eastern troubles may possibly jeopardize for the formal opening. All the works in connection with the foundations in the Asiatic stations. Champ de Mars are now completed, and the stonework of the pavilions is prepared of Ohio, as Minister to France has been agreed for the metalic domes. On this part of upon, and he has formally accepted the posithe site alone there are 2,000 men engaged tion. He will not sail for that country until night and day. On the Trocadero the his nomination shall have been confirmed by progress made is still more remarkable. the Senate at the approaching extra session. The outlines of the palace are clearly mission, though several gentlemen are named traceable, and the visitor can already form in connection therewith, among them ex-Gov some notion of the fine spectacle it will ernor Fletcher of Missouri. present when finished. From the top of the grand rotunda a magnificent view will be had of Paris and the windings of

In Wales it seems that a man has to support his parents, even though he may have a wife and children, and barely enough to live on. An unfortunate sawyer, earning \$5 a week "when he makes full time." but who has a delicate wife and three children, and had lately buried his mother-in-law without any help from the parish, was summoned for not supporting his mother, who was in the pleaded that he owed £16 in consequence of sickness in his family, and walful willing to pay for his mother, but the bench, on the principle that sons But the bench, on the principle that support parents, ordered him to pay five thousand persons at Columbus, mounts support parents, ordered him to pay five thousand persons at Columbus, first confidence of the contest and the parents of the principle that sons mother, but the bench, on the principle that sons mother, but the bench, on the principle that sons mother, but the bench of the principle that sons mother, but the bench of the principle that sons mother, but the bench of the principle that sons mother, but the bench of the principle that sons mother, but the parish, was summoned for not supporting this mother, who was in the poorhouse. He pleaded that he owed £16 in consequence of sickness in his family, and was quite willing to pay for his mother, but they shall be the principle that sons mother, but they are the principle that sons mother, but they are the conflict in the Chimany. There is now to be adeal the bardents of the little boy for parents \$7.506,92.50. (Minne, bottom of the Prince de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine of the little boy who had been to misston school but once. Flour—Western extra, \$6.506,8.00; Minne, bottom of the Prince de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine de Chimany. There is now to be a Bauffremont with Mile. Valentine of the large expenditure on the buildings of the complex of the conflict in the Chiman extra sage of one of the operators. Parents a suggestion of care and enterprise and enterprise and ente 25 cents a week, with costs, \$7.60.

Personal and Political. Judge H. M. Spofford was elected U. S.

Senator by the Louisiana Legislature on Ex-Gov. Noves of Ohio has been apointed Minister to France in place of E. B.

The Democratic Legislative caucus Louisiana has nominated Judge L. M. Spafford or U.S. Senator.

The South Carolina Legislature has reassembled an extra session, having been ealled by Gov. Hampton. Col. S. D. Harris, for many years the

editor of the Ohio Farmer, and the oldest agricultural editor in Ohio, is dead. B. F. Allen, late President of the Cool County National Bank of Chicago has been in-

dicted for perjury and fraud. Attorney General Devens refuses to re commend the pardon of Joyce, the last of the

St. Louis whisky ring now in prison. President Haves informs the Board Indian Commissioners that he sees no reason Sitka on the 9th of April; under instruc- for changing the Indian policy of ex-President

> Capt. George Barker died at Hudson, New York, Sunday, aged 85. Capt. Barker was believed to have been the oldest Mason in the United States.

> Lient. J. L. Knapp, post surgeon Dr. Andrews and post sutler J. S. Moore, stationed at Portland, Oregon, were all drowned at

that place Sunday. E. McPherson, formerly clerk of the House of Representatives, has been appointed chief of the bureau of engraving and printing

in the Treasury department. A dispatch from Alexandria announces that the King of Abyssinia has released Mr. Mitchell, the American geographer, who has arrived at Massowat in a pitable con-

Brigham Yonng's 19th wife, Anna Eliza, has failed in her divorce and alimony asking her to explain her intentions in this a special protocol comprising the most essuit. The court decides that the marriage was war. null and void, because Brigham had another

wife at the time. Wm. Pents was hung at Ballingg, Misjust reported that the copper-bearing nine years old. He confessed that murder, and peets to have five million bushels of wheat for peets to have five million bushels of wheat five million bushels of whea also the murder of a man five years previous. The first murder he was hired to perform and

received ten dollars for the deed. Cornelius J. Vanderbilt has instituted a the country will become a rich copper re- for one million dollars for alleged breach of rency obligations. There is a balance on hand the contract under which it is asserted the of three and a half millions. contest of the late Commodore Vanderbilt was

Carolina commences the reverse of conciliaincision in the throat insufficient to save members of the late Chamberlain Legislature taken up and played with occasionally. its life without sucking out the infected in contempt and referring their credentials to

withdrawn and he gives up the contest.

Chief Justice Cartter, of Washington

Thos. R. Williamson, a stock broker at

his wife's dress-making establishment. Judge John E. King has been appoint-The company that published catalogues | cd Collector of the port of New Orleans. Judge and gave place to Congressman Spencer, who resigned his seat in the House under an appointment from Governor Nicholls to the same position.

The Louisiana Commission submitted the union of a sufficient number to make a quorum of valid members. Hence their efforts were all in that direction, and having accomplished that their mission ended.

wine from the White House dinners recalls to nearly one hundred million bushels, of the the Hartford (Conn.) Courant a letter of John value of £28,085,007. During the same period of my legal rights but yield only to su-Adams to his wife in 1877, in which he said, there was imported 8,469,051 hundred weight has banished wine from his table, and entertains from the United States. his friends with rum and water. This is much to the honor of his wisdom, his policy, and his

An old citizen of Kansas named Dubois elaims to have been one of a party who, when tered them, had a short, sharp fight, which

Letters have been addressed to Sir John of the Canadian Parliament, and the press calling attention to the fact that on the 24th o

the title of the Empress of Canada. der consideration the question of asking Coning extra session for the purpose of fitting out officers under the strictest discipline eight vessels, to be held in readiness for ser American interests, and it is proposed to have

The appointment of ex-Governor Noves, No one has yet been selected for the Austrian

Miscellaneous.

Work on the Northern Pacific beyond Bismarck is to be begun at once. Passenger rates from Chicago to New York have been anyanced to \$23.

Freights from Chicago to New York have been advanced five cents per hundred. Nine coaches loaded with passengers, left Bismarck for the Black Hills on the 23d. The declaration of war by Russia against Turkey is expected daily. Peace seems to be

Ohio, have signed the total abstinence

pledges as the result of the "Murphy move-

Deadwood (Black Hills) has its daily shooting. The last one was on the 24th, and two men were killed and one serlously The London Times, during the last six

f \$50,000. An oil painting of Gov. Wade Hampton has been sent to Germany to be lithographed.

and more than five hundred copies have aleady been ordered. The Chinese authorities have offered active assistance to Japan in suppressing the psurrection in that country. The offer was

eclined with thanks. The English newspapers strongly condemn the war manifesto of Russia, because i contains no pledge that the war will not be

waged to make conquest of territory. The Spanish Envoy and the Secretary of Legation at Hong Kong recently fought a changed and nobody hurt.

commencement of hostilities, but no one ex- mutic representations, made in common pects it to be successful. It is reported in Eastern papers that not, however, attained their object.

ex-Senator Logan is organizing an opposition to the President in the West to act in harmony its formal refusal of any effective guar- "In the absence of evidence further with alleged movements of a similar kind en. anty for the security of its Christian sub- than that already adduced," Judge Duffy gincered by Blaine in the East.

Latest reports from California indicate

export. The Treasury of the United States up suit against his brother, Wm. II. Vanderbilt, of fractional currency, and \$12,249,000 for cur-

The Hampton Legislature in South It is just as well to commence practicing on it our cause, and humbly committing our and all eyes were then turned on the tory. It passed a resolution declaring all the distinguished name of Boyonslawsky may be High, we make known to our faithful sub-

do something extravagant, and at the same The troops vacated the Orleans hotel time economise by reducing the police force. now arrived. We expressed the intention themselves in the positions required and at noon on the 24th and returned to their bar- The result was a mob which took possession of to act independently when we deemed it scowled at each other. racks. There was no excitement, but during the city hall, drove the Mayor and aldermen necessary, and when Russia's honor should "Now," said the Judge, "when I give the afternoon 100 guns were fired in honor of rom the building, smashed windows and the withdrawal. Packard's police have been furniture, and enjoyed themselves generally. A temperance organization was formed

in Washington City Sunday night, under the has denied the writ of mandamus applied for name of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes' Temperagainst the Secretary of the Navy, the object | ance Society. Resolutions were adopted enof which was to compel that official to revise dorsing the sentiments of Mrs. Haves regard-

The coroner's jury in the Southern Hotel disaster at St. Louis has rendered a ver-San Francisco, was divorced from his wife dict, censuring the proprietors of the hotel for to such a pass that she was compelled seven years ago. A week ago he came to St. delay in giving the alarm, for inadequate help Louis, where the lady now lives, attempted a in the hotel and for no system in using the apreconciliation and remarriage, failing in which | pliances on hand to prevent fire. They were

The suit of the English owners of the famous Emma Mine against Trenor W. Park and others who sold it, to recover the \$5,000,-000 paid for it, alleging that there was fraud deceit and misrepresentation on the part of Mr. Park in regard to the resources, resulted, after four months trial, in a verdict for the government and concluding as follows:

The following statement by the Bureau ending March 31st, 1877: From the United States, hundred weight, 24,299,162; from Russia, 10,112,444; from British India, 3,986,200; from Germany, 2,928,013; from France, 571,867; from Egypt, 2,452,070; from Turkey, Wallachia and Moldavia, 1,441,183; from British North America, 2,482,059; from Chili, 994,619; from The course of Mrs. Hayes in excluding other countries, 3,683,691. Total, 52,956,358 or

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

APRIL 28.—A dispatch from London says advices from Turkish sources report the battle at Bellorene raged thoughout yerterday. The Russians, commanded by Grand Duke Michael, were repulsed with heavy loss. The Turks, under Hassan Pasha, suffered slight losses. The Russians resumed the attack last night and were again defeated and driven neutrality. A dispatch from Kischeneff has A. Macdonald, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, the following: As the Russian army advances Christians and Mussulman populations of Tur-key ordering them to remain quiet and attempt nothing against each other, as all who remain quietly in their homes will not be mo-Canadians should manifest their national attachment by requesting Her Majesty to take population to rise, as this would only result in disorder and useless bloodshed, but Christlans The Secretary of the Navy now has un- who wish to take part in the war can come to the Russian army where they will be given arms and uniforms, and be regularly enrolled gress to appropriate \$500,000 at the approach- in a special division commanded by Russian

Reports.

these vessels ready to join the European and

From the N. Y. Evening Post, April 17.

The reports which are published in the ble Life Assurance Society scarcely need extended comment. It is manifest that in these reports we have an exact and full committee, from which one of the reports ly whatever they have found in the management deserving of censure. In a with the public. The conclusion to be drawn from them

is that the company is entirely sound, and has not been misplaced.

Russia Declares War.

the army was promulgated on the 24th; the following is its text: Our faithful and beloved subjects know | tache reflectively and gazing at a huge the strong interest we have constantly felt Newfoundland dog which pantingly strugmonths, has gradually reduced the weight of in the destinies of the oppressed Christian gled to free itself from the chain held by its white paper, and thereby effected a saving population of Turkey. Our desire to the court policeman. "You, John Koler," ameliorate and assauge their lot has been he added, "claim the dog as your propershared by the whole Russian nation, ty, and you, Paul Kanitz, say the animal is which now shows itself ready to bear yours. Now it stands to reason that one fresh sacrifices to alleviate the position of of you is making a false statement, and the Christians in the Balkan peninsular. under the circumstances, I am at a loss The blood and property of our faithful what disposition to make of the animal." subjects have always been dear to us, and

Our object before all was to affect the subsided. The subject of the dispute amelioration in the position of the Christ- ceased his struggling as if in sympathy ians in the East by means of pacific with the gravity of the court, and, giving negotiations, and in concert with the great | a final wag to his tail, sat quietly down to duel about a woman. Seven shots were ex- European powers, our allies and friends await the judicial decision for two years we have made incessant "It is clear to my mind," resumed Christian Schoelter, an Iowa City, efforts to induce the Porte to effect such Judge Duffy, fingering a law book and Iowa, defaulter, was arrested at Denver, Col., reforms as would protect the Christains fixing his eyes on the dog, "that Kanitz Saturday. Schoelter, who has a wife and in Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria is the prima-facie owner, because the anitwelve children in Iowa, has married a young from the arbitrary measure of local authori- mul was in his possession at the time of It is reported that there will be one ty. The accomplishment of these reforms arrest; yet if Koler's statement is correct the apparent owner is in reality but a more opportunity for peace negotiations be- contracted by the Porte to the whole of trustee, and the dog the property in tween Russia and Turkey, before the actual Europe. Our efforts, supported by diplo- trust.

The Porte has remained unshaken in tion to the exposition of the law. jects, and has rejected the conclusions of continued, "I can decide this case only It is stated that Austria has called upon the Constantinople conference. Wishing on the intelligence of the property itself, England to sustain the treaty of 1856, protect- to essay every possible means of concilia- and as the animal is capable only of indiing the integrity of the Ottoman Empire, and tion in order to persuade the Porte, we cating its former proprietor by instinct, that England has addressed a note to Russia proposed to the other cabinets to draw up by instinct shall I decide the case." The sential conditions of the Constantinople | the Judge closed the law book indicative conference, and to invite the Turkish gov- of his determination. ernment to adhere to this international act "A decision by instinct," whispered the for export. The fruit crop is good and which states the extreme limit of our fat boy in the first row of seats, playfully large. Oregon sends a better report and exof Europe and did not adhere to the con- heart to see a fellow seaman sent to the clusions of the protocol. Having exhaust- Island for assaulting him the night preto date has disbursed \$30,344,000 silver cur- ed pacific efforts, we are compelled by vious. "A jedishion by (hic) instid," hicceed to more decisive acts, feeling that prisoner's pen, to the officer having him onward.

By her refusal, Turkey places us under murmured the general audience, and all The Russian name that it is expected the necessity of having recourse to arms. breaths were hushed in admiration of the will fill the trump of fame is Nepokoltsbitsky. | Profoundly convinced of the justice of | Solomon-like wisdom of the magistrate, now. Meantime, as affording relaxation, the selves to the grace and help of the Most dog. ects that the moment foreseen, when we at the further wings of the court-room, op-The city council of Quebec proposed to pronounce the words to which all Russia posite each other," ordered the Judge. responds with complete unanimity, has The rival owners, looking mystified, placed

ALEXANDER. Given at Kischeneff this 12th day of April | course, go direct to his lawful owner." (O. S.,) in the year of Grace 1877, and in the 23d year of our reign.

menced crossing the Pruth at sunrise to- and wondering why it had not occurred day, numbers 50,000 men—half cavalry to them. and half infantry. They are taking "Office: the direction of Golotz. Five other divisions, with 40 cannon, are stationed at the Danube at Ismael, Kilia and Veloff.

Packard Retires.

Packard in retiring from the contest in Louisiana wrote a letter bitterly reviewing the course pursued by the general Had the General Assembly continued in session in the State House I should have of Statistics shows the imports of wheat into defended the government to the last, notwithstanding the withdrawal of the troops, but with the Legislature disintegrated and no prospect of present success, I cannot task your tried fidelity by asking you to longer continue to aid me in the struggle I have thus far maintained. I therefore announce to you that I am compelled to abstain for the present from all active assertion of my government. I waive none perior forces. I am discouraged by the fact that one by one the Republican State governments of the South have been forced to succumb to force or fraud or

Louisiana, the first State rehabilitated after the war is the last State whose government thus falls and I believe it will be among the first to uprise itself again to the place of equal and honest, representaparty organization and continue to battle recently: passed through I tender my heartfelt said: thanks and to all cousel peace, patience, "Bobby, did you never hear about fortitude and a firm trust that eventually Jesus? right and justice will prevail.

An Unexpected "Bump."

A good old colored man named Uncle pain, if you axed him." felt of his head for a long time, and then me." remarked: "William, you is too san- "But he'll do all that if you ax him." Evening Post to-day with respect to the guine. When you lend money you exwant to be honest, but you hasn't the when both my legs are broke?" setting forth of all the facts which can possibly concern the public; that there has been no disposition on the part of the society's officers to shum examination or to make concealment; and that the voluntary and under the bed, and split a panel of make concealment; and that the voluntary the door as he went out. The aged legs feel so awful bad. Doctor says I'll That the Patti-Caux union the committee from which one of the reports the door as he went out. comes, have not hesitated to criticise free- phrenologist was at the City Hall the die next evening to get advice from the poover stoves."

Latest Markets.

A Decision by Instinct..

The Czar's manifesto to the people and From the New York Herald. "This is indeed, a difficult case to de cide," said Judge Duffy at the Tombs Police-Court yesterday, twirling his mus-

"Give 'um to me," cried an irreverent our whole reign attests our constant so- Baxter street youth of 8 years, dodging licitude to preserve to Russia the benefits | under the arm of an officer to avoid a of peace. This solicitude never failed to well-directed cuff. The Judge looked up actuate us during the deplorable events scowlingly, and the slight titter occain Herzegovina, Bosnia and Bulgaria. sioned by the urchin's temerity instantly

At this the animal again grew restless. with the other governments, have but an admonitory twitch of the chain by the officer caused him to renew his atten-

our equity and our own dignity enjoin it. in charge. "A decision by instinct,"

demand it. I now, invoking the blessing the signal each of you will whistle simof God upon our valiant armies, give them ultaneously and the officer will release the order to cross the Turkish frontier. the dog, and the animal, thus free to choose for himself, will, as a matter of "As a matter of course," approvingly muttered the fat boy, the British tar the A Vienna telegram of the 24th says: simple and the general audience marvel-The Russian advance guard, which com- ing at the simplicity of the arrangement

"Officer, are your yeady."

"Yes, your Honor." The audience rose to witness the denouement, and the simple drunk by a stupenduous effort cheched his hiccoughing. The Court looked around to see that there was no foul play and then took up a cross-legged position on the magisterial chair, the better to see the result. Every eve was riveted on the animal. All being in readiness the Judge shouted:

"One, two, three-time." Koler set up a whistle, long and loud that sounded like a locomotive's, trying to emulate the Centennial foghorn. It filled the court-room, tingling the ears of the Judge. Kanitz puffed, panted, and whistled short and shrill by jerks. Never was such music heard in temple of justice before. The standing audience strained forward with intense interest, and even the Court arose spasmodically from its cross-legged position and leaned halfover

The dog, released from his chain, lifted his head and stepped briskly in front of the railing. He looked first at Koler, then at Kanitz, wagged his tail at the Judge and darted through the open front door, down the stone steps, and up Centre street with the speed of the wind.

Perfect Faith.

John B. Gough related the following tion. I advise that you maintain your pathetic episode in a lecture at St. Louis

for the rights of citizenship and free gov- A story was told of a street boy in distance but all equally happy. And was riding through New York. They ended in the summary burial of the whole family. Dubois gives a graphic and detailed account of the encounter.

Letters have been addressed to Sir John

In the summary burial of the whole family nappy. And across the frontier. Other dispatches say the pression that the heroic efforts you have to die, and another little creature of the summary burial of the whole family nappy. And across the frontier. Other dispatches say the count of the strive for these and uot for they all sang—little and great, the good arrived in Philadelphia before daybreak they all sang—little and the poor field flower and remained there until night, when the pression that the heroic efforts you have to die, and another little creature of the laid away in one of the dust in the rubbish of the residual property. And the laid and the good arrived in Philadelphia before daybreak they all sang—little and great, the good arrived in Philadelphia before daybreak they all sang—little and great, the good arrived in Philadelphia before daybreak and happy child and the poor field flower that had lain there withered, thrown journey was resumed to Baltimore, Moss and another little creature of the laid away in one of the dust in the rubbish of the rubbish o made and the cruel sufferings you have to die, and another little creature of the among the dust, in the rubbish of the re- still practising his deception on the Inundergone to maintain Republican prin- same class was laid near by, picked up moval day, in the dark, narrow lane. proclamations will be issued both to the ciples in Louisiana have had this bitter with famine fever. The latter was alending. To those who have so gallantly lowed to lie down by the side of the litstood by me in the long contest, we have the crushed boy. He crept up to him and

"No, I never heard of him."

"I give it up."

even that will not be necessary, if it be poused a young nobleman, the Count de very smooth. Cover closely until brown X and charmed society by her personon one side, then turn and brown on the all loveliness, as well as by the fascinaother, covering again, to prevent their be- tions of her finely cultivated voice. She coming dry and hard. Mashed potatoes was, if I recollect rightly, the daughter may be neatly sliced and browned in the of an artist. The Count, who was in the same manner. Serve warm. They are army, was called away from home by the palatable and wholesome.

The Angels.

BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON. Whenever a good child dies an angel Paris. But his presence changed nothing from heaven comes down to earth, and in the state which his household affairs takes the dead child in his arms, spreads had then assumed. Finally he went mad,

in the great chorus of praise. he carried a dead child up to heaven; and leading theatres of Paris. Notwithstandthey went over the regions of home where | ing her beauty, her debut was a failure, the little boy had played, and came owing to the weakness of her voice. Next through gardens with beautiful flowers. she reappeared as an opera-bouffe singer plant in heaven!" asked the angel.

beautiful rose bush!" said the child: 'Take it, that it may bloom up yonder." slightly Italianized, as a nom de theatre. child, and the dear little one half opened his eyes. They plucked some of the storing and beautifying the old Chateau rich flowers, but also took with them the de Caux, the ancestral home of her huswild pansy and dispised buttercup.

And the angel nodded, but he did not ings, is not over \$16,000, a comparatively fly upward to heaven. It was night and small sum when one remembers that she quite silent. They remained in the great is paid \$1,200 in gold for every night city. They floated about in a small street, that she sings, to say nothing of her rewhere lay whole heaps of straw, ashes and ecipts from benefits, gifts, etc. But M. sweepings for it had been removal day. de Caux must not be credited with all There lay fragments of plates, bits of the extravagance which this fact would plaster, rags, and hats, and all this did seem to indicate. The fair Adelina is not look well; and the angel pointed amid herself the most recklessly generous of all this confusion to a few fragments of a human beings, and her purse has ever flower-pot and a lump of earth which had been open to all appeals to it, particularly fallen out, which was kept together by when made by members of her own famthe roots of a great dried flower, which ily. Besides which, her own personal was no of use, and had therefore, been expenditure has always been very great. thrown out into the street. She dresses magnificently, and I well re-

"We will take that with us," said the member her on one particular occasion, rency, of which amount \$18,095,000 was in lieu the haughty obstinacy of the Porte to prosels produced two Spanish mantilla veils

Down yonder in the narrow lane lived of unheard-of beauty and costliness. One a poor sick boy; from his childhood he was an order from the Queen of Spain; and been bedridden. When he was at his the other was immediately purchased by best he could go up and down the room a Mme. Patti, who appeared in it on the few times, leaning on crutches; and that next occasion that she played Norina in was the utmost they could do. For a few "Don Pasquale." days in summer the sunbeams would penetrate for a few hours to the floor of his room, and when the poor hoy sat there, and the sun shone upon him, he looked at the red blood in his thin fingers, and he would say, 'Yes, to-day he has been out!' He knew the forest with its beautiful ver- to relate it himself. Moss has lived alterneighbor's son brought him the first green branch of a beech tree; and he held that up over his head and dreamed that he was in the beech wood, where the sun shone and the birds sang. On a spring day the neighbor's boy

brought him also field flowers, and among them was, by chance, one to which the root was still hanging; and so it was planted in a flower-pot, and placed by the bed, close to the window. And the flower had been planted by a fortunate hand, and it grew, threw out new shoots, and bore flowers every year. It became a splendid flower-garden to the sickly boy -his little treasure here on earth. He him and gladdened his eyes, and spread its fragrance about him; and towards it crude. he turned in death, when the Father called him. He has been with the Almighty for a year. For a year the flower has given more joy than the richest in a queen's garden.

"But how do you know all this?" asked the child. "I know it," said the angel, "for I myself was that boy who walked on crutches.

I know my flower well." And the child opened his eyes, and dead child to his bosom, and then it rekissed the dry, withered field-flower, and angels hovering around-some near, and

Eugenie's Match-Making.

nate one in all respects. It is hard to im- they returned to the wilds of Arizona old agine why the beautiful, gifted, fascinat- Aratoba feared to relate his experience, for "Bobby, I went to mission school once, ing prima donna ever consented to bestow he knew that his people would think he and they told us that Jesus would take herself and her gold-coining talent on one was lying, or that he had been bribed to you to heaven when you died, and you'd so utterly devoid of any qualification to deceive them. Finally he consented to never have hunger any more, and no more win the heart of an intelligent woman as tell his story, and on a certain day the was the Marquis de Caux. He was a whole tribe assembled to hear it. When Jim Hill set himself up the other day as "I couldn't ask such a great big gen- title with a man attached to it—nothing he described his journey by rail, and told The Equitable Life Assurance Society a phrenologist, and a barber was his first tleman as he is to do anything for me. more. He was an accomplished rider, an about riding two whole nights under the bject. He placed the barber on a chair, He wouldn't stop to speak to a, boy like elegant dancer, an ornament to the salons gas lights of one city, the untraveled Moof the Second Empire-only that and javes denounced his narrative as a monnothing more. The match was made strous "stiff," and they nearly mobbed "How can I ax him if I don't know by the Empress Eugenie, who rather the old chief then and there. A council condition and management of the Equita- pect it back. You are bilious. You where he lives, and how could I get there liked the dainty Marquis, and who knew was held, and it was decided to banish he was a ruined man. So she sat about Aratoba from the tribe as a chronic old necessary character; you isn't hopeful; "Bobby, they told me at mission school to retrieve his fortunes by wedding him liar, and he was accordingly stripped of you is bowed down with grief most of de as how Jesus passes by. Teacher says he to wealth, with the slight incumbrance of his Eastern-made clothes and abandoned time; you has an ear for music; you is de goes around. How do you know but a wife attached to it. In like manner on an uninhabited island in the Colorado

That the Patti-Caux union has not been lived in a county which is nearly as large lie."

a happy one has long been a notorious as the State of Illinois, and which has a model. The Marquis was an incorrigible population of about two hundred. Moss lice, and when advised to go out of the know what you want when he passes by." gambler, and long ago sunk into a mere was elected to the Legislature, and after agement deserving of censure. In a trade replied: "Seems like I shall have word, the reports are what they ought to trade replied: "Seems like I shall have greedy devourer of his fair wife's enor- taking his seat and attending one or two word, the reports are what they ought to to, for I'ze getting too aged to be bumped Tried again. It slowly fell back. Three mous gains. It is said that many of the days, went off to San Francisco, where he

It is to be hoped that the match-making own interests. that the company is entirely sound, and that the company is entirely sound, and that it has never been otherwise. They serve, even at a time of much uncertainty and suspicion, to restore full confidence in the society, whose management is thus the society, whose management is thus applied to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public ited to the public; and the manage or which ited to the public iteration of the prince of the public ited to the public iteration of the public iteration of the public iteration iterati you cannot find a grander illustration of simple trust than that of the little boy de Bauffremont with Mllc. Valentine de burned. When cold, water the bush with

exigencies of the service. Then scandal began to busy itself with the good name of the beautiful Countess. Her husband, hearing the stories that were affoat, resigned his commission and returned to

out his great white wings, and flies away literally from rage, jealousy and despair. over all the places the child has loved and He was consigned to a private asylum, picks quite a handful of flowers, which where he soon after died. Then the he carries up to the Almighty, that they Countess announced her intention of gomay bloom more brightly than on earth; ing on the stage. One or two of the leadand the Father presses all the flowers to ing newspapers of Paris mentioned this inhis heart; but he kisses the flower that tention, and the brother of the lady became pleases him best, and the flowers are involved in more than one duel in consethen endowed with a voice, and can join quence, so reluctant was he to believe the truth concerning his sister. Finally the "See,"-this is what an angel said as Countess made her debut at one of the Which of those shall we take with us to and thanks to the smallness of the house at which she sings, and her exceptional Now there stood near them a slender, personal loveliness, her success is assured. She still bears her husband's name, And the angel took it, and kissed the It is reported that Mme. Patti has expended immense sums of money in reband. It is also said that her annual in-"Now we have flowers," said the child. come, apart from her professional carn-

Captain Moss and the Mojave.

Captain John Moss has a wonderful history, especially when he is permitted nal green only from the fact that the nately among the Indians and whites for over thirty years. He is not lawless unless lying is lawless, and nobody ever aecused him of lying with malice aforethought. He spins big yarns just for the fun of it. Most of Moss' time was spent in prospecting for gold. Along about 1862, just at the time when there was such a furor on the Pacific coast over mineral discoveries in Arizona, he struck some greenhorns, whom he induced to shell out \$120,000 for a half interest in a mine which he had opened up on the Colorado river. When he had got the cash for his mine he started on an Eastern tour, taking along with him as his friend and traveling companion, Aratoba, a chieftain of watered it and tended it, and took eare the Mojave tribe, who had great influthat it had the benefit of every ray of sun- ence among his own people. The Indian light, down to the latest that struggled in had never seen more than a few hundred through the narrow window; it grew for white men together at a time, and his notions of Eastern civilization were very

Moss and his companion went from Lower California to San Francisco on a steamer, and when the city and its shiphas stood forgotten in the window, and is ping opened before Aratoba's vision he withered; and thus, at the removal, it has became unmanagable from amazement been thrown into the dust of the street. and excitement, and attempted to jump And this is the poor flower which we have overboard. When they boarded a train of taken into our nosegay; for this flower cars east of the Rockies, and the thing was getting down to thirty or forty miles an hour, the old chief tried to throw himself out of the window, and during the remainder of the first day of their journey by rail it took two men to prevent him from breaking his neck. He got used to travel, however, and liked it toward the last; but the more he saw of looked into the glorious, happy face of city life the greater his amasement grew. the angel, and at the same moment they Moss and his friend lived at the best New entered the region where there is peace York hotels for a week, faring sumptuand joy. And the Father pressed the ously, and when he got ready to visit Washington and Baltimore they took the ceived wings like the angel, and flew in train from Jersey City in the evening, enhand with him. And the Almighty gaging berths in a sleeping car. During the night run whenever the train halted it received a voice, and sang with all the at a town Moss made Aratoba get up and look out at the gas lights. The object of some in wide circles, and some in infinite this was to make the Indian think he dian by waking him up at every town to

convince him that they were still riding under the gas light of New York. The game was played upon the unsuspeeting and bewildered aborigine until Paris Correspondence New York World.

The Patti-Caux match was an unfortuthe trip ended in Washington. When

the San Juan country of Colorado. He times he got up the little hand, only to stories concerning Mme. Patti have been has remained ever since, leaving his isolet it fall. Bursting into tears, he said: set on foot by his influence. lated constituents to take care of their

A NIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED.

I am an old man now; but I never think of that adventure without a shudder; and for years after it happened I would start from my sleep with a cry of horror as the scene was vividly before me in a dream. I was young then, active, strong and not wanting in courage, though it may seem like sounding my own trumpet to say so.

It was the 24th of December, and I was going home to spend Christmas day with my relatives. I was was going to start in time to reach home for a friendly gathering that evening. In the morning, however, my boss had occasion to drive over to a village some miles distant. He was to return by mid-day to pay me and let me start before darkness came on.

But he was detained. When he was ready to start back, the weather had got so bad that it was with the utmost dithculty he could make his horse creep along; so, instead of his returning as promised, it was six o'clock before we heard the welcome patter of old Kitty's hoofs coming up the yard. He was nearly frozen, and when I reminded him that I wanted to start, he looked at me in amazement. "Why, Jack," said he, "you never

mean to say you intend turning out tonight! Stay till morning; they'll never expect you. Why, you'll be blown into the quarries." But I was determined to go come what

might. After a deal of persuasion he paid me, and off I started-out in the bit-The night was very dark, but the moon appeared now and again from behind a cloud, the effect being that the darkness

seemed more intense when she was not I turned to the left, was soon on the turnpike, and in a few minutes the little town was lost to sight and-to mem-

Many thoughts kept me from noticing the darkness. I could see the bright room at home, with my old father in his big arm-chair by the fireside; I saw my mother go to the door, and in fancy I heard her say, "I hope my poor Jack isn't out this dreadfol night!" She looked so sad, that I involuntary quickened my pace. I saw my sisters and brothers placing evergreen round the pictures and trimming the Christmas tree.

But my musings were suddenly brought of the worst parts of my journey. I had to take a narrow road that wound itself like a gigantic snake around the rocks and between the innumerable quarries that were scattered all around. But fear was not foremost in my mind, so I darted forward boldly on my dangerous journey. The road is a thoroughly dangerous one to travel upon in broad daylight, for on either hand for a considerable distance, are quarries coming close to the roadside, and without anything whatever to prevent an incautious person from falling over. Then come

huge rocks that project over the road, which seems to have combined to shut

myself at home. turning a sharp corner, I beheld a few his bird against anything that wore lights in the distance. These I knew to feathers.

A few minutes brisk walking brought bag me to the door, and I can assure you it A nondescript creature he was with a was not long before I was seated by the great solid body, roughly covered with side of a blazing fire, surrounded by chicken feather and tar, its wings and about a dozen big, broad, jovial quarry-men, each spinning his Christmas yarn in with a keen curved beak, with long, sharp his own peculiar manner.

time, when my attention was drawn to a man who had just entered the room. He was shabbily dressed, though far from being ragged. He appealed to us for assis- one who had made the match was furi-

to inspire the beholder with the idea that ordered, however, that the fight should the owner was a villian. He had a low take place according to the terms of the

looks; but I thought to myself, "Well, the fellow can't help his appearance." American game-chicken, as the sailors So I ordered a hot drink for him.

bag of money to pay for it. I noticed directly the eager look that passed over cock strutting threateningly before him. can sent 20 cents for quarter, 35 cents for half, the stranger's face as he saw it.

hearty laugh over a well told tale. But the time had quickly passed; so I rose to other claw to his body, tore his head off wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all put on my coat and wrapper, saying as I with a single pull. Then he proceeded to did so. "I fear it will be late before I eat him. A storm of imprecations and Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.

which I had to pass. Some parts of the path were only about four feet wide. On the one side was a solid rock; on the oth-

by a horrible sensation of strangling.

of despair, I bent suddenly forward, and next instant we also see again the ruddy me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery houl and me again, like a tiger, and this time it was a hund-to-hand struggle. We wrestled for some time, till at last we fell sang " springs unbidden to the lips and my head was projecting over the pre-cipice.

I felt the hot blood rush to my head; have another struggle for my life.

As I raised my head, the moon came And at the same moment I saw some-

he meant to stab me. I caught his arm as it descended, and with my other hand clutched his throat. He snatched his right arm away, and

quicky drew a knife across my hand that was at his throat. Though it cut me, my

terrible wound; but I succeeded in get- because history does not mention her: second,

It was a hard time. We were very qually matched, and both strong. Sevel times he kept me from going over equally matched, and both strong. Several times he kept me from going over, because I held him so tightly that he

would have gone as well.

With all strength I could muster, I struck him upon the head with it. He groaned and fell back insensible. I must have fainted, too, for I found my- their magic influence, combined with that of self lying across him, with one hand still the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse his blood, he might have been led to take a more

at his throat. As soon as my scattered senses returned, I tied his hands fast together, behind his back, with my scarf, and hurmend his clothes and his manners, both of which ried back to the tavern for assistance. I were in evident need of repairs, and become directed them where to go, for I was too weak with loss of blood to accompany them.

They found him just as I had stated, and

out daylight on the brightest summer some sailors belonging to an American man-of-war. The sailors had been bet- Chicago, and secure advance sheets. There are huge caverns in these rocks, ting and losing day after day at the cockas though the aborigines had once made pit, which was the amusement that they their homes there. Then come a mighty most affected, until they were all left torrent of water, roaring, dashing, tear- without a cent. In that plight the sailing, hissing and foaming from the giddy ors were when the man-of-war was orheights, until it is lost to sight away dered off to San Francisco. A number down in the ravine. No vegetation is of months afterward the vessel returned found here; it is one of those wierd, dis- to Havana, and the Jack Tars had fully discovery that consumption can be positively mal places that seem created especially matured a scheme for vengeance. Draw- and pemanently curen. During the many for the perpetration of murders. A melancholy, ghostly light pervades the place, money they could in addition, at the first even at midday. The wind shrieked as shore-leave they started for the cock-pit, papers containing full particulars showing it reached around the rocks, and ended carrrying with them their gold and a bag, in a low, heart-rending wail, as it entered about which they preserved a great deal

the caverns. Then the moon, appearing of mystery. for a few seconds, revealed some curious- Some of the ship's officers surmising ly-shaped rock in the distance, that caused that something was in the wind, followed, them to assume the form of some but not even to them was the sailors' seeret divulged. Scarcely had they reached I did not believe in the supernatural, the pit when an excited Spaniard sprang but in spite of all my reasoning I wished into the little arena, where a battle had just ended. Under his left arm he car-I tried to sing. but it was no use-I ried a magnificent game-cock; in his right had not the heart to make it lively. I hand he flourished a bag of doubloons, and can tell you it was with pleasure when, on he yelled forth a challenge on behalf of

proceed from a batch of cottages inhabit- No other challenge could have been at \$1.25 per yard; other Cassimeres 65 to \$1.00 ed by quarrymen. Even in this forsaken half so welcome to the sailors, for during per yard. spot these men have built their homes— their former unhappy experience he had aye, and they are as deer to them as your been their bete noir, raking in their gold comfortable residences are to you city pieces almost as fast as they could bet them. His verbose and grandiloquent I remembered there was a tavern in the place, and I determined to call in and was staked, and the Americans shook their champion out of the mysterious

talons at the ends of its toes, instead of I sat listening attentively for some gaffs upon his legs. Despite its strange but sensible, small-sized, elegant skirts; flat in ous, deeming himself insulted by the pit-I did not like his appearance altogether. He had one of those faces that seem against his splendid fowl. The alcalde

had christened their bird, received of the

he stranger's face as he saw it.

The sailors were not without anxiety lest or 60 cents for one pound can, direct to Dooley the keen gaffs might settle their eagle beexpression, said to him, "Mate, you fore he got warmed up to his work, but licious Vienna rolls.

Seem to take a fancy to that money! Way fear was quickly dispelled. The gots. seem to take a fancy to that money! May fear was quickly dispelled. The game-be you'd like it!" fear was quickly dispelled. In less than He replied in a sullen manner, "I cock dashed forward again. In less than Coughs and Colds, by Dr. J. H. McLean's Would like many things that I cannot chicken" placidly stretched out one Cough and Lung Healing Globules. Trial boxes, 25 ets., by mail. Dr. J. H. McLean's office, 314 Chestnut street, St. Louis. However, I soon forgot the fellow in a great claw, siezed his antagonist by the shouts of astonishment rent the air, but It was not much to say but it gave the the sailors were too well armed and toe

Singing in the Family.

Cultivate singing in the family. Begin er a precipice, a full down which would when the child is not yet three years old. end any man's troubles, as far as this The songs and hymns which your mother sang, bring them all back to your memory Well, I was groping my way down as and teach them to your little ones; mix of the factitious fruit flavorings now in the best I could, when suddenly I felt some- them all together, to meet the similar market. thing spring upon my shoulders, followed moods, as in after life they may come over us so mysteriously sometimes. Many of health. Self-help for weak and nervous suf-For a moment or so I was stupefied; a time and oft, in the very whirl of busibut on raising my hand, I felt a man's ness, the sunshine and gayety of the drugged and quaeked. The new Health Jourarm pressed against my throat. I knew streets, and amid the splendor of the Quarterly, Cincinnati, O. I had no time to lose so I leaned back- drives in the park, some little things ward a little. This threw my assailant wake up the memories of our early youth

threw the fellow over my head. But be- cheeks, the smiling faces, and the merry fore I had fairly recovered, he was upon eyes of schoolmates, some gray headed

At other times among the crushing misa numbness seemed creeping over me, haps of business, a merry ditty of the but I shook it off, and determined to the olden time pops up its little head, breaks in upon the ugly train of thought, throws the mind in another channel; light from behind a cloud, and I recognized breaks in from behind the cloud in the my would be assassin as the stranger at sky and new courage is given to us. The honest man goes singing to his work, and when the day's labor is done, his tools laid thing glistened in his hand, and I knew aside, and on his home, where wife and aside, and on his home, where wife and Health Journal, that teaches all, sent free. child, and tidy table, and cheerful fire- Address, Electric Quarterly, Cincinnati, O. side await him, he cannot help but whistle

or sing. Mr. Dlogenes. This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad man struggle prevented it being a deep distinguished for his eccentration. It was his chief wound. Again that fretful knife was be- business to find fault. For example, he took ing brandished before my face, and more a lantern one day when the sun was shining than once I felt the cold steel touch my brightly and went out to search for an honest neck; but each time I succeeded in beating it off; and all this time we were close to the edge of the path.

How we have an all six and inquired what he could do for him, How we kept on the pathway at all is a mystery to me.

Once in trying to stop a blow, I siezed the keen blade in my hand, inflicting a bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, ting the knife from him, and I threw it away as far as I could. Then came the real struggle for life who should go over the precipice.

Decause history does not mention her: second, because no woman would take kindly to one of his habits, dress, or manners, or aspire to become mistress of his mansion. "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," it is true, but the woman who would live in a tub, and rdered digestion and a biliousness, one of the prominent symptoms of which is a morose, faultfinding disposition. The tongue is heavi-At last I got the better of him for an instant; and throwing out my hand to steady myself, I gripped a large, sharp stone.

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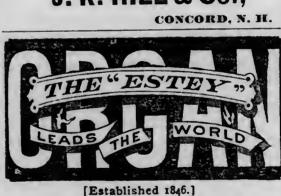
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However, to my story. It was the 24th of December, and I was going home to spend Christmas day with my relatives. I was was going to start in time to reach home for a friendly : aftering that evening. In the morning, however, my boss had occasion to drive over to a village some miles distant. He was to return by mid-day to pay me and let me start before darkness came on. But he was detained. When he was ready to start back, the weather had got so bad that it was with the utmost difficulty he could make his horse creep along; so, instead of his returning as promised, it was six o'clock before we heard the welcome patter of old Kitty's hoofs coming up the yard. He was nearly frozen, and when I reminded him that I wanted to start, he looked at me in amazement.

"Why, Jack," said he, "you never mean to say you intend turning out tonight? Stay till morning; they'll never expect you. Why, you'll be blown into the quarries." But I was determined to go come what

paid me, and off I started—out in the bitter cold. The night was very dark, but the moon appeared now and again from behind a cloud, the effect being that the darkness seemed more intense when she was not

I turned to the left, was soon on the turnpike, and in a few minutes the little town was lost to sight and-to mem-

Many thoughts kept me from noticing the darkness. I could see the bright room at home, with my old father in his big arm-chair by the fireside; I saw my mother go to the door, and in fancy I heard her say, "I hope my poor Jack isn't out this dreadfol night!" She looked so sad, that I involuntary quickened my pace. I saw my sisters and brothers placing evergreen round the pictures and

trimming the Christmas tree. But my musings were suddenly brought to a termination, as I had arrived at one of the worst parts of my journey. I had to take a narrow road that wound itself like a gigantic snake around the rocks and between the innumerable quarries that were scattered all around. But fear was not foremost in my mind, so I darted forward boldly on my dangerous journey. The road is a thoroughly dangerous one to travel upon in broad daylight, for on either hand for a considerable distance, are quarries coming close to the roadside, and without anything whatever to prevent an incautious person from fulling over. Then come huge rocks that project over the road,

their homes there. Then come a mighty most affected, until they were all left the caverus. Then the moon, appearing of mystery.

myself at home. had not the heart to make it lively. I hand he flourished a bag of doubloons, and turning a sharp corner, I beheld a few his bird against anything that wore lights in the distance. These I knew to feathers. proceed from a batch of cottages inhabit- No .other challenge could have been ed by quarrymen. Even in this forsaken half so welcome to the sailors, for during per yard spot these men have built their homes- their former unhappy experience he had aye, and they are as deer to them as your been their bete noir, raking in their gold comfortable residences are to you city pieces almost as fast as they could bet

A few minutes brisk walking brought bag me to the door, and I can assure you it A nondescript creature he was with a was not long before I was seated by the great solid body, roughly covered with side of a blazing fire, surrounded by chicken feather and tar, its wings and about a dozen big. broad, jovial quarry- tail clipped, its head broad and adorned can ladies will hail with joy. We refer to the men, each spinning his Christmas yarn in with a keen curved beak, with long, sharp description of a new costume (see Bazar of his own peculiar manner.

I sat listening attentively for some time, when my attention was drawn to a gaffs upon his legs. Despite its strange but sensible, small-sized, elegant skirts; flat in front, and close at the side, with a graceful train man who had just entered the room. He was shabbily dressed, though far from bewas shabbily dressed, though far from beone who had made the match was furione who had made the match was furiing ragged. He appealed to us for assis- one who had made the match was furi-

er. He had one of those faces that seem against his splendid fowl. The alcalde to inspire the beholder with the idea that ordered, however, that the fight should the owner was a villian. He had a low take place according to the terms of the brow that was contracted by a continual frown; small gray, cruel-looking eyes, and a square jaw.

challenge, and the senor tossed his bird into the pit. It was ready to fight, of course, for a game-cock of good blood liver complaint and diseases of digestion.

looks; but I thought to myself, "Well, as the fabled roc. So, the first notice the the fellow can't help his appearance." American game-chicken, as the sailors So I ordered a hot drink for him.

bag of money to pay for it. I noticed | He looked calmly down upon the game- get Dooley's Yeast Powder for you, you directly the eager look that passed over cock strutting threateningly before him. can sent 20 cents for quarter, 35 cents for half. the stranger's face as he saw it. expression, said to him, "Mate, you fore he got warmed up to his work, but licious Vienna rolls.

hearty laugh over a well told tale. But head, drew him up, and applying the the time had quickly passed; so I rose to other claw to his body, tore his head off put on my coat and wrapper, saying as I with a single pull. Then he proceeded to obstructions of the kidneys in horses use

It was not much to say but it gave the the sailors were too well armed and too clue to the direction I was going. I bid numerous for the Spaniards, and so they has acquired a popularity hitherto unequaled them all "Good-night!" and was once got their money and returned aboard the by any Toilet Soap of home or foreign manumore in the darkness and the cold. I had now to descend a steep pathway, before had, and carrying their champion tury made it easy for this house to impress the which bed into an old quarry, through in triumph. which I had to pass. Some parts of the path were only about four feet wide. On the one side was a solid rock; on the other a precipice, a fall down which would when the child is not yet three years old.

end any man's troubles, as far as this The songs and hymns which your mother perfect purity and great strength. They are thing spring upon my shoulders, followed moods, as in after life they may come

by a horrible sensation of strangling. off his guard, no doubt he thought I had —the old mill; the cool spring; the shady Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what fainted; and then with the wild strength tree by the little school-house -and the part of the body it troubled him most, "Be

of despair, I bent suddenly forward, and threw the fellow over my head. But beme again, like a tiger, and this time it was a hand-to-hand struggle. We wrestled for some time, till at last we fell and my head was projecting over the pre-

I felt the hot blood rush to my head; but I shook it off, and determined to have another struggle for my life.

As I raised my head, the moon came from behind a cloud, and I recognized my would be assassin as the stranger at sky and new courage is given to us. The And at the same moment I saw some-

he meant to stab me. I caught his arm as it descended, and with my other hand clutched his throat. He snatched his right arm away, and quicky drew a knife across my hand that was at his throat. Though it cut me, my

away as far as I could. Then came the of his habits, dress, or manners, or aspire to might. After a deal of persuasion he wild me and off Leterted out in the hit. the precipice.

equally matched, and both strong. Several times he kept me from going over, because I held him so tightly that he would have gone as well.

With all strength I could muster, I

struck him upon the head with it.

ried back to the tavern for assistance. I were in evident need of repairs, and become directed them where to go, for I was too have handed down to posterity the name, not weak with loss of blood to accompany of a cynic philosopher, but of a cheerful, healthy,

They found him just as I had stated, and before two hours had elapsed he was safe

I did not spend Christmas with my foremost statesman in the world, disclosing friends, for I was put to bed at the tav- curious researches into his ancestry and live ern, where I remained for several weeks by incidents of his youth and student life down with brain fever.

be murderer, and had the satisfaction of duction by Bayard Taylor. A spirited, at knowing that I was safe from his attacks sorbing and instructive narrative, replete in the future, for he was sentenced to ther luster here and there from characteristic state prison for life.

How They Got Even.

A practical joke was played nearly 30 which seems to have combined to shut years ago at a cocking-main in Havana by out daylight on the brightest summer some sailors belonging to an American man-of-war. The sailors had been bet- Chicago, and secure advance sheets. There are huge caverns in these rocks, ting and losing day after day at the cockas though the aborigines had once made pit, which was the amusement that they torrent of water, roaring, dashing, tear- without a cent. In that plight the sailing, hissing and foaming from the giddy ors were when the man-of-war was orheights, until it is lost to sight away dered off to San Francisco. A number the day, and while experimenting with and down in the ravine. No vegetation is of months afterward the vessel returned among the natives, he accidentally made the found here; it is one of those wierd, dis- to Havana, and the Jack Tars had fully discovery that consumerion can be positively mal places that seem created especially matured a scheme for vengeance. Draw- and pemanently curro. During the many for the perpetration of murders. A mel- ing all their pay, and borrowing all the ancholy, ghostly light pervades the place, money they could in addition, at the first even at midday. The wind shricked as shore-leave they started for the cock-pit, it reached around the rocks, and ended carrrying with them their gold and a bag, that every one can be his own physician and in a low, heart-rending wail, as it entered | about which they preserved a great deal |

for a few seconds, revealed some curious-ly-shaped rock in the distance, that caused that something was in the wind, followed, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelthem to assume the form of some but not even to them was the sailors' secret divulged. Scarcely had they reached I did not believe in the supernatural, the pit when an excited Spaniard sprang but in spite of all my reasoning I wished into the little arena, where a battle had just ended. Under his left arm he car-I tried to sing, but it was no use-I ried a magnificent game-cock; in his right can tell you it was with pleasure when, on he yelled forth a challenge on behalf of

them. His verbose and grandiloquent I remembered there was a tavern in the place, and I determined to call in and was staked, and the Americans shook

their champion out of the mysterious talons at the ends of its toes, instead of ous, deeming himself insulted by the pit-I did not like his appearance altogeth- ting of such a miserable looking creature

had christened their bird, received of the

One of the countrymen, noticing the the keen gaffs might settle their eagle be- & BROTHER, New York, and you will receive it seem to take a fancy to that money! May fear was quickly dispelled. The game-be you'd like it!" He replied in a sullen manner, "I a second the Spaniards witnessed an aswould like many things that I cannot chicken" placidly stretched out one office, 314 Chestnut street, St. Louis. However, I soon forgot the fellow in a great claw, siezed his antagonist by the did so. "I fear it will be late before I eat him. A storm of imprecations and Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. shouts of astonishment rent the air, but

Singing in the Family. Cultivate singing in the family. Begin sang, bring them all back to your memory acids which enter into the composition of any Well, I was groping my way down as and teach them to your little ones; mix of the factitious fruit flavorings now in the best I could, when suddenly I felt some- them all together, to meet the similar market. over us so mysteriously sometimes. Many of health. Self-help for weak and nervous suf-For a moment or so I was stupefied; a time and oft, in the very whirl of busi- ferers. Facts for those who have been dosed, but on raising my hand, I felt a man's arm pressed against my throat. I knew streets, and amid the splendor of the I had no time to lose so I leaned back- drives in the park, some little things ward a little. This threw my assailant wake up the memories of our early youth

next instant we also see again the ruddy | me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery houl and cheeks, the smiling faces, and the merry fore I had fairly recovered, he was upon eyes of schoolmates, some gray headed grave." And "the song my mother sang" springs unbidden to the lips and soothes and sweetens all these mem-

At other times among the crushing misa numbness seemed creeping over me, haps of business, a merry ditty of the the olden time pops up its little head, breaks in upon the ugly train of thought, throws the mind in another channel; light breaks in from behind the cloud in the honest man goes singing to his work, and when the day's labor is done, his tools laid thing glistened in his hand, and I knew aside, and on his home, where wife and child, and tidy table, and cheerful fire- Address, Electric Quarterly, Cincinnati, O. side await him, he cannot help but whistle

Mr. Dlogenes. Tms singular man lived in Greece. He was listinguished for his eccentricities, bad man struggle prevented it being a deep distinguished for his etten. It was his chief ners, and bad disposition. It was his chief wound. Again that fretful knife was be- business to find fault. For example, he took ing brandished before my face, and more a lantern one day when the sun was shining than once I felt the cold steel touch my brightly and went out to search for an honest neck; but each time I succeeded in beat- man, thereby insinuating that such persons ing it off; and all this time we were close to the edge of the path.

How we keep too the path. How we kept on the pathway at all is he had the impudence to tell him to "get out a mystery to me.

Once in trying to stop a blow, I siezed the keen blade in my hand, inflicting a bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, terrible wound; but I succeeded in get- because history does not mention her: second, ting the knife from him, and I threw it because no woman would take kindly to one but the woman who would live in a tub, and It was a hard time. We were very especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. The misanthropic spirit which possessed this man was doubtless due to disordered digestion and a biliousness, one of the prominent symptoms of which is a morose faultfinding disposition. The tongue is heaviwould have gone as well.

At last I got the better of him for an instant; and throwing out my hand to steady myself, I gripped a large, sharp stone.

I guithnding disposition. The tongue is nearly ly coated, giving rise to a bad taste, the appetite is not good, and the patient feels dull, sleepy or dizzy, and is apt to be fretful. Unfortunately, Mr. Diogenes lievant Purgacenturies before Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgacenturies Pleasant Purga tive Pellets were invented, a few doses of which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him to find scores of "hones Ite groaned and fell back insensible. I must have fainted, too, for I found myself lying across him, with one hand still at his throat.

As soon as my scattered senses returned, I tied his hands fast together, behind his back, with my scarf, and hurbling him below the find scores of "honest men" without the aid of his lantern. Under their magic influence, combined with that of the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse his blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful view of life, to exchange his tub for a decent habitation, to "spruce up" in personnly appearance, and at last have taken a wife to mend his clothes and his manners, both of which mend his clothes and his manners, both of which were he evident need of repairs, and become

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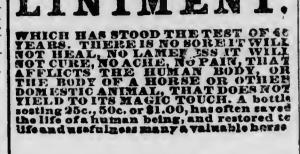
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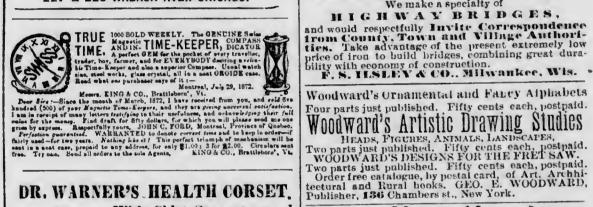
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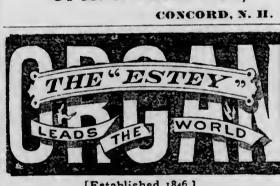


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5 Why are high pillows injurious ! stran it backs i - -7 If the hair be plucked out, will it

8 What is the effect of paint and Low-ler on the skin? 9 Why does heat seem oppressive when via moved into the Smith the air is moist?

10. Why should a painter avoid gethies suspected here about ting paint on the paint of his hand? 11. Why are men more frequently

12 Who should bathe oftener students, the is improving rapidly. metallis week have been crowdor outdoor laborers ? and people from the country. The 13 What is the philosophy of the

14 Describe the effects of living in an over-heated room. 15. Is there any good in sighing?

Why do we gape when we are sleepy? 16 If a person is plunged under water, will any enter his lungs?

-Bird eages of all descriptions at J.

Mr Wm Ackermann's little daughter passed away Tuesday morning and was buried on Thursday afternoon. A very large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral and Mr. Schutz of Carver delivered the address at the

seen in this town. The remarks of Mr Kerker at the grave are also very high-The tiny bud that was so tenderly cared for is transplanted to a fadeless bower, there to bloom eternally. Although there is a vacant crib, and the Our citizens are not generally aware sweet prattling voice is heard no more. that through the efforts of Congress- yet up in yonder beatiful world of man II. B. Strait a new stage and mail light, there is one more link added to the countless number of that chain that route has been established between

July 1. This is going to be of material -Senator Lienau of Watertowa stopbenefit to Chaska and will give our Exped with us a short time during last Jan celsier friends a chance to come & see u ,

and our people, to run over and sec The last fair was fully up to any of the preceeding ones held during the - Just received by Jos. Franken a winter; sixtyfive head of cattle were

large and well selected stock of paints sold. We think that our monthly fairs will compare very favorably with those held in Carver. Farmers should take notice The meeting held at this place April of monthly sales and if they have any 28, was one of much interest and profit to stock for sale bring it in next fair

Dr Jones of Carver stopped with us

Searcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present con-The teachers came well prepared, thereby showing that some of them are dition of all kinds of business and industauxious to embrace every opportunity ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their for improvement. We are requested to expens s. Winter is coming on when state that hereafter the names of all ab children are liable to Croup, Whooping sent members of the class will be put- Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive. Those wishing to sell their wood at and we would advise our people to use respectfully invited to call at our store Boschen's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of attachment, I have attached -If you wish to have a good time, all the books of accounts, and credits of John Dols of Chaska, and all persons go fishing, and if you wish to get a bite owing the said John Dols are requested to go to Jos Frankeu and get some of his settle the same within 30 days at the office of Baxter & Child.

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splendid fishing tackle. Waconia Liems.

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V: leaska, Sunday morning April 29,

Young America Items.

Chaska and Excelsior, commencing attracts us to the beautiful invisible.

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reside at a distance of ten or tifteen miles. | a few days during the past week. We think a few living much nearer might

Ordinance No. 18.

fect from and after April thirtieth 1877. old and over \$12. All other cattle 2 Approved 4 pril 30th 1877.

Prest. Board Trustees.

L. W. NOBLES.

Constable

DISSOLUTION The Co-partnership heretofore existing April 3 Franz Roth on acct sawing between the undersigned, as proprietors of the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Geo. A. DuToit, having purchased the endr. if. Volkenant has commenced tire interest of H. B. Strait in the business,

HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. Chaska April 1st 1877.

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Assets and Liabilities of Carver County March 1, 1877.

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Attest: L. STREAKENS,

County Auditor. Chairman Bd of Co Commissioners. Dated March 31st A. D. 1877.

Notice of Mortgage Sale by

Advertisement. Default has been made in the conditions of

certain mortgage executed and delivered by John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgagots, to Murtin Schultz mortgagee dated the 21st day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and Seventy-five and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, at 2 o'clock p m, in book H of murtigages on page 445, on which in book H of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is clauned to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Two hundred forty eight and 53-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the nebts secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and

of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foroclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the 2 75 | Court House in the village of Chask, in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, at public nuction by the Sheriff of said County on Saturday the 12th day of May A D eighteen hundred and Seventy-Seven at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and cost and expenses of sale, and Twenty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated 44 00 in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and seto be sold are the lots piece or parcels of land.

situated in the county of Carvor and State of Minnesota, and known and described as follows to-wit: Lots Number nine and ten (9 & 10) in Block No. Thirteen (13) in the village and town-site of Chaska in the County of Carver according to the recorded Plat thereof in the office of the Register of deeds of said County. Dated, March 24th 1877.

MARTIN SCHULTZ,

A. GRETHEN, Att'y. of Mortgagee, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Ulrick Ingermasson, otherwise called Ulrich Engel-

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Swanson of Watsrtown represen ting, among other things, that said deceas-1 50 ed died intestate on the 9th day of April
A. D, 1877, at Watertown and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petioner is creditor and Guardian of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is 180 ordered that said petition be heard before L' Strenkens for postage the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the 12th day of May A. D. 1877 at 2 o'clock P. M. at Court House in said County. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested. by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper print.

ed and published at Chaska in said Coun-Dated at Chaska the 14th day of April 2194 19 A. D. 1877. By the Court, J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S. County of Carver.

875 15 IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Thomas More late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Curver co bank for co orders issued 3000 00 Probate Court of seid county will hear, Boundsmen of F Hussenstab 4090 60 examine, and adjust claims and demands 4735 03 150 00 against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of 45 00 each month for 6 successive months, com-17 80 mencing with April 2d 1877, and that 6 40 00 months from the 2d day of April 1877 have been limited and allowed by said

258 78 Probate Court for creditors to present 72 45 their claims. Dated April 2d 1877. JOHN MORE, Administrator and from one to the other without change of the estate of Thomas More deceased.

WAGONS & PLOWS tailoring. AT CARVER - - MINN.

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FOR SALE. The wh of swh sect. 34, Town 116, Range 24, 80 acres, cheap for cash on good security. AUGUSTA OBERLE Chaska Fcb. 28 1877.

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Including \$5000 worth of goods just bought. Our stock is large and complete. We want to fill our new store with

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We have just received an immense stock of

dard calico at 6c per yard.

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OVER 20,000 yards of good Muslin at 5 cents per yard.

25,00 yards of Alpacea from 25 cents on.

A good suit, well made for \$4.

12 pounds best New York dried apples for \$1. 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring styles for 15 cents per yard.

Come and see us, we will make it pay for you.

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Family Sewing Machine No. 8.

A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, preventing the thread from breaking. It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods,

No shuttle to thread. Does not oil the thread or goods. No expense from wear of shuttle. It is the simplest and easiest to handic, runs easily, quietly and rapidly. It is without a rival for the family

The NEW WHEELER & WILSON No. 6 Machine is recommended for Leather work, and the new No. 7 for leather work and tailoring - especially for FARRAR & WHEELER, C. A. GOETZE, Carver, Minn., the agent for the sale of No. 155 State Street Chicago, Genera

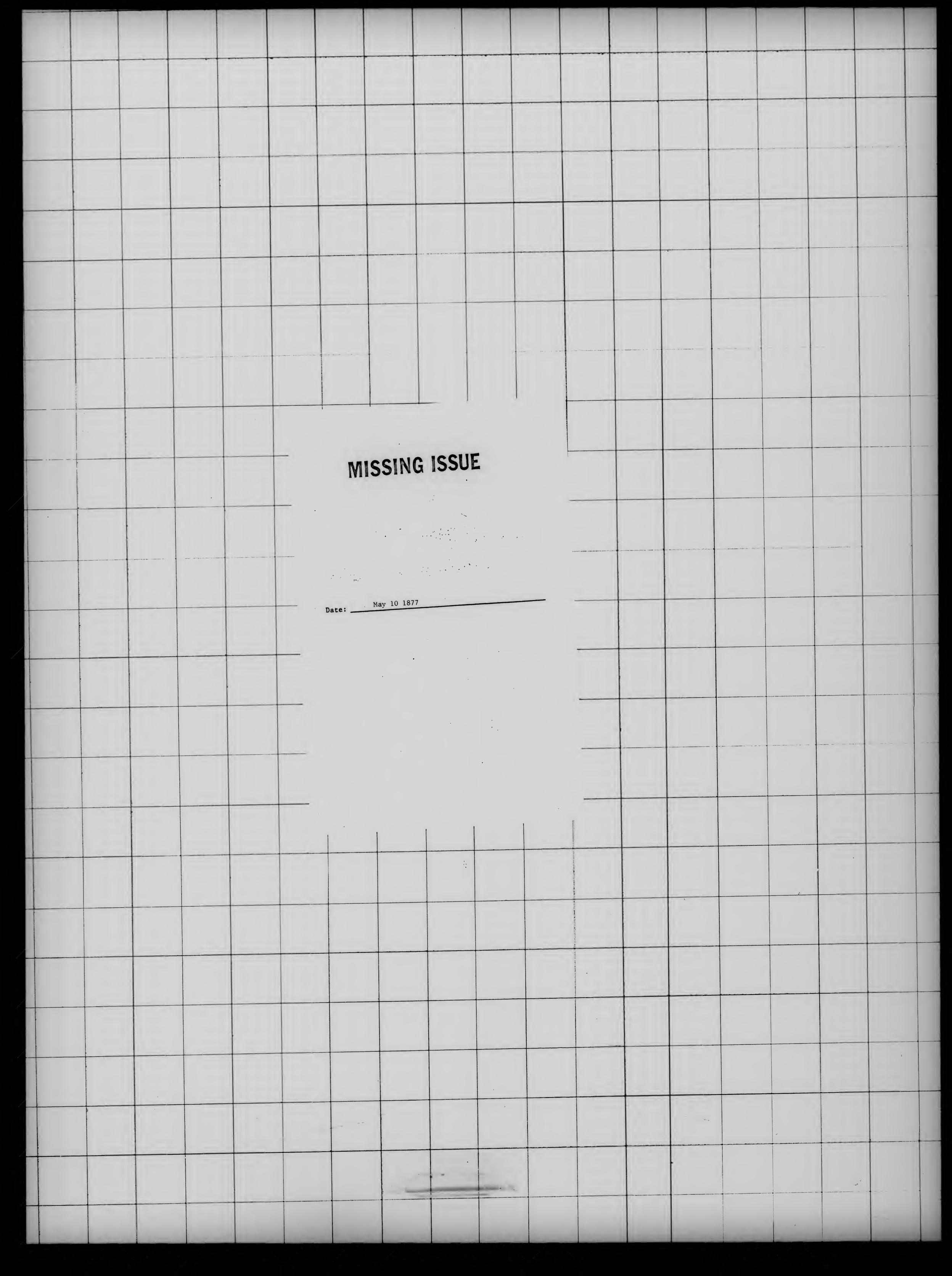
Agents for these celebrated machines has a large Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minueseta Nebraska and Western Territories. stoc on hand at all times. AGENTS WANTED.

> A.M. SWENSON, Proprietor of the

CARVER CARDING MILL! MINNESOTA. CARVER,

Mr. Swanson has just finished his carding Mill and is now ready to receive

Charges reasonable, and good work Guaranteed. He also pays the highest CASH PRICE FOR WOOL. Mill on Carver Creek.



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arlson, Alam Hill, For War details and Miscellaneous news, see second page, inside paper.

BLAINE is preparing to make a radical onslaught on President Hays and his southern policy; claiming that he has betraved the Republican party. There is and sent forward in a few weeks. likely to be music in the air, within the republican ranks. Who cares.

Russia has met with several defeats since our last issue. They were repulsed with the old board of directors, as follows: E severe loss on an attack on Bateum. They suffered a loss of over 4,000. The "sick man" is a vigerous corpse.

The Bond Election

The bond election takes place on Tues- will be chosen at the first ensuing meeting day, the 12th day of June next. We will of the directors. try and post ourself on this subject theroughly between now and our next issue so as to be able to tackle the matter

Grasshoppers.

It has become apparent within the last week, that we are to have a lot of young heppers throughout the county. While a great many eggs were damaged or destroy- murderers to justice: "The people are ed, there yet remains a sufficient number with him, and he may rest assured that of good ones to cause some apprehension in he can secure all the aid he wishes to the minds of our farmers. But we are enforce the laws. We hope he will still convinced that if we take right hold cause the arrest and prompt trial of those every family to look carefully to their throughout the county and burn over and to blame in this horrible affair, and if expenses. Winter is coming on when play up the roads and affected spots. the officers of the law meet with the Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prewe can get rid of them without much cost or trouble; and we strongly urge upon town supervisors and road officers to give this matter their serious attention for the next two weeks. With a united effort in ernor has the power of the whole State and we would advise our people to use this direction all danger of harm from the at his command, and he should show hoppers will have passed in this county. the State Government of Mississippi is your whole family well during the winter. Let us hear from our friends throughout able to enforce all the laws promptly Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in the county in regard to their views and and effectually. This great tragedy Druggist, Joe. Franken. the prespect.

The Crops.

It is generally remarked that the crops ution, in this county never looked better at this season of the year than now And were REDFIELD ON SOUTH CAROL- Chaska Bakery, it not for the fear of an invasion of the grasshoppers from the prairies of the west, business in this section of the country would be better than at any time since the close of the war. We are satisfied in our own mind however, that the fears of our farmers are groundless, but nevertheless it | ean party in South Carolina. Commitwill take fully two months to dissapate tees were appointed to day, and the them. In the mean time our business | frauds in the government offices for the men generally, must keep a "stiff upper past seven years are to inquired into.

A little cloud no bigger than a man's The Republicans have lost the House, hand is rising on the Russian horizon. It and only have one majority in the Senwas said that the tribes of the Caucausus, are which they will undoubtedly lise on which Russia Lid her he vy hand and through the investigations. The Demowas said to have completely subjugated, erats now have complete possession of have risen and are menacing the communieations with her Asiatic army with Tiflis. everything but the Senate. The State It is also said that the Poles in Constanti- is very quiet and peaceable, and the nople are forming a legion, and that : Il Po- white people in better spirits that any 1 and is agit and with a secret movement for time since the war. Chamberlain is recruiting an army of 80,000 Poles in aid of the Turks and that the Czar has ordered a selling out, bag and baggage, and will rigorous state of siege to be enferced follow his family North in a few days. throughout Poland. Neither the disaffected | Leading Republicans say that their par-Cancasian tribes nor the Poles, who are a ty in this State is finished. nation of secret conspiritors against their despetie masters, are likely to give Russia much ir able so long as fortune favors her arms; but if western Europe should conclude that it was time to break the collossal power, which, efter stretching its Sceptre throngous Asia, now seeks to swallow up Asia Minor and Turkey. Poland and the with?" "I know," said a little boy at Cancausas would be like mines under her the foot if you mean John Smithers. feet which her learsh despotism has stored he corresponds with my sister Susan; with the materials far her own destruction. Russia's extremity will be the opportunity of those subjugated and oppressed peoples and all the Asiatic tribes and nations on her frontiers, or which she now holds in subjection, would rise to shake off the yoke if they dured. Persia, now the ally of Russia. because she dare not be otherwise, would de cade of years Russia would establish gladly turn against the imperious power herself in Bokhora and Samareand, and which holds all her gateways and menaces her too with subjugation if she dure. The very vastness of the Russian empire is a main securee of its weakness, and the ene- The Lendon Times called this the outmies that menace all its frontiers in Europe look of a crazy brain; but now the Jourand Asia afford a pretty safe guarantee that nal of Commerce shows that the first it will not provoke the hostility of the West- half of the prophecy has been already ern powers.

Gov. Lucius Robinson of New York has ments along the bank of a navigable vetoed a Legislative act permitting the el. river far greater than the Amoor, and ection of women for school officers. We never the heart of Asia by more than print elsewhere an abstract of his reasons | 200 miles, show that the rest of the for thus obstructing the march of lovely anticipation may soon become veritable woman towards the fulfillment of her high history. destiny, eic., etc.



A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

WAR MATERIAL FROM CONNECTICUT.

ernment for navy revolvers. Smith & Wes-

son have just completed an order for 200,-

000 revolvers for the Turkish government.

A Turkish officer who has been in Water-

bury for a year, superintending the manu-

facture of cartridge shells at the factory of

Brown, Brown Brothers, still remains on

duty there. The Winchester Arms Co. has

the contract of filling these shells, and about

1,200 hands are at work. It is stated that

several steamships, among them the John

Constantinople yet elearing for another port

and sailing under the English flag. The

Winchester Arms Co. gave the Parker Bros.

of Meriden, a contract some time ago for a

a number of their power presses for the

manufacture of cartridges. Eight of the

presses were delivered at the depot on Tues-

day, and the remainder will be completed

THE stockholders of the Sioux City &

St. Paul railroad held their annual meet-

ing at Sioux City on Monday, and elected

Iselin, George I Seney and W II Brown,

New York; Alex II Rice and George W:

Simmons, Boston. The officers of the road

THE LATE MOB IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Southern press is unanimous in

condemning the Nississippi outrage as

a disgrace to the State and to the whole

section. No attempt to palliate it has

come to hand. The Vicksburg Herald

thus calls upon Gov. Stone te bring the

will be shorn of half its evil effects if

it is followed by a swift and sure retrib-

INA.

Columbia Dispatch to Cincinnati Com-

mercial. By the time the Democrats

gat through with investigations, there

may not be much left of the Republi-

and the guilty punished, if eaught.

TERMS, \$1,50 Per Annum

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 17 1877.

MOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned The New Haven Journal of Friday says: are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and The Union Metallie Cartridge Company, of Bridgeport is employed night and day filling nterest due on Mortgages and notes before orders. Colt's factory is said to have rethe 1st of October next. ceived a large order from the Russian gov-

next 60 days at cost for eash. Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

NOTICE. man A W. Toffany, Frederick His, A.J Bramall, have left here lately destined for of Baxter & Child. Dated May 2nd. 1877

L. W. NOBLES,

Bunner. - Nick Roers is now ready to take contracts for buildings. Work by

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves least opposition we hope the Governor vail everywhere, and Consumption, with will at once call out a sufficient militia other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many.— These deseases should not be force to crush all resistance. The Gov- neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep all towns in the United States, and your May 29 Franz Roth for sawing 30 eds

Confectionary.

Goetz has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business.



JOHN

· Second class in grammer stand up?" soid the schoolmaster. " John is a bay'-who does John correspond here's a letter he just gi' me to carry

In 1864 the New York Jeurnal of Commerce prophecied that within a within a quarter of a century push her ST. PAUL MINN, lines straight forward to the Pacificfulfilled and the rapidly growing settle-

E Fessler do 800 27 A loomans for 2 months in

full to Feb. 1st. Goods of all kinds will be sold the Feby 1

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of attachment, I have attached all the books of accounts, and, credits of John Dols of Chaska, and all persons owing the said John Dols are requested to settle the same within 30 days at the office

Constable

the day or contract.

DISSOLUTION.

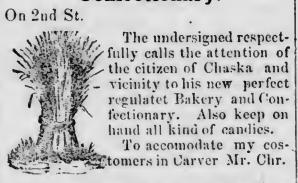
The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as proprietors of the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Geo. A. DuToit, having purchased the entire interest of H. B. Strait in the business, becomes sole owner, and will continue the F. Drake, John L Mrriam, Horace Thom- business at their New Bank building as pson and A. H. Wilder, St Paul; Adrien heretofore.

HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. Chaska April Ist 1877.

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1877. Jan. 4 Peter Weego for box rent

[Concluded from supplement.]

from July to Dec. includ. 18 00 16 A W Luck for special relief as per order of F Iltis crm. 800 G Deuss overseer for keeping

& boarding pauprs for Dec. 46 30 5 Gust. Hoglund for special relief as per order Carlson 10 00 7 John Dols for 3 coffins for the children of C. Voss. 15 00 G Block phys. for medical att indance to Carl Voss finl 14 00

do for medical attendance to Mr Barfknecht 14 00 John S Nelson medicines furnished to J Blomquist C Zeyer for boarding and JS Richardson phys. for

medical attendance an pros at the poor farm E H Lewis phys. for medical attendance on G. Hoghund 20 00 do 5 00 13 00 15 Sigri Oleson for 2 months

6 00

Jan & Feby. Ole Paulcon 16 Wm Luck for special relief as per order of Comr Iltis. 10 00 17 J Barfknecht do 8 00

19 E Mood for 3 months, Jan. Feby and March 15 00 E Fessler for special relief as per order of comr Iltis 8 00 22 G Denss overseer for boarding and keeping 6 paupers 59 78 for Jany.

26 John Bengtson for special relief as per order of comr. Carlson -\$2194,19

County Special Fund.

1876. Order issued to: March 11 Peter Weego treas postage for office postal cards and \$22 15 20 L Streukens auditor, for express charges on abstract book blanks for school & telegraph disputch 25 do for postage for office from 28 josFranken for stationary for

court house April 3 Franz Roth on acet sawing wood for court house 20 Pioneer Press Co for blank certificates of election 25 Tribune pub co for 30t blank inv of appraisement for judge of probate ' Tribune publ co for 1 sup royal abstact book for regis-

Tribune publ co for 300 com orders, notice to freeholders 9 00 26 L Streukens, auditor, for exgress charges, for stationary for surveyor, assessment rolls blank assessment, listing notices &c.

of wood, splitting for sheriff and cleaning place June 28 L Streukens audtr for expr. charges on school books, blks for delinquent list tax dupli-cates and blanks for probate July 1 L Streukens for postage for office from March 28

' Valley Herald for printing 1000 tax statements 21 Ramaley & Cunningham for one 61/6 qu duplicate receipt funded book Thies& Wolff for 12 pounds legal cap paper at 28 cts
Minneapolis Tribune for 500 note paper heads for

treasurer 6 D D Merril & Co, for 500 blanks for auditor & sund articles stationary Tribune co for assmt rolls listing notices and other blanks ' Tribune co for blanks for judge of probate and clerk

dist court and book for treasurer Aug. 10 Pioneer Press for 14 duplicates for 1876 blanks for judge of probate 12 L Streukens audtr for express charges for fund dook 3 books for register of deeds and blank certificates for abstract 21. Joseph Giesen for 3 record

books for register Jos Franken, bill of stationaly 30 L Streukens, auditor for postage for office from Ju-

Oct. 2 O Schoenemann repairing and cleaning clock in auditors office 27 Ramaley & Cunningham for 200 certificates for clrk of dist court and auditor 2 10 Nov 3 Ramaley & Cunningham for blanks for auditor and 12 00 clerk dist court 10 L Streukens auditor for

express charges for blanks 3 40 book and box rent 15 JohnPiltz for I load maple wood for court house M Schneider for 11 cords maple wood for crt house 41 25 24 Franz Roth for sawing 6 cords wood for crt house 6 00 Periot Girton & Sherman for 3500 co orders in 3 44 00

books 15 Ramaley and Cunningham for 500 blanks naturalization for clerk L Streukens auditor for postage for office from Sept 30 27 Franz Roth for sawing 5 cords of wood for court

Parrot Girton & Sherman for 4 books tax treasurers 29 Jacob Ottinger for 1 cord wood for crt house

and chair for office

and postage from March 21 14 05

5 00

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Valley Herald for publish ing notices to tax payers and posters for co treasr 30 00 16 E schneider for 1 ld hoop

pole shavings for ert house Jacob ottinger for 4116 cds wood at \$3.20 as per 132 80 contract F Roth on acct sawing wd for court house L streukens auditor for express charges on books

and blanks 17 L Streukens for postage for office from Dec 15 1876

Recapitulation.

March 1, 1877. County Revenue Fund \$12903 73 Special do Total orders issued Orders Redeemed.

8 00 County Revenue Fund 875 15 Total orders redeemed \$20409 74 Account with County Treasurer.

To Board of auditors as per receipt \$13931 93

'Carver do bank? for co orders issued 3000 00 WHOLESALE, Boundsmen of F Hassenstab 4000 00 Taxes collected Interest and penalty collected 4735 03 Carver co bank interest 150 00 Jury fee collected 45 00 Estray

Ferry and auctioneer licences Probate fees, 6 estates stock from poor farm.
Amt colleted due F Hassenstab 351 25 358 78 'Taxes refunded delucted from setlint' Old stove sold to Betting \$5259531

By state school land sale \$ 297 88 orders cancelled 29876 00 treasurs fees co. state township and dist funds state oct sthat '75 du by F II 1628 98 25 sch dist &llancock in do 3773 56 Chaska vig tisr oct stimt do 132 56 Town trensurers do 4741 42 2 cases insanity by judg prob 34 20 error sch dist orders no 15 19 61 due by F 11 Taxes reind not mkd pd do 7 43 state stlmnt oct 1-14 '75 do sch dist 47 & S Fancisco do 772472 amount of taxes collected in cluded in rept to bd of audirs 1231 86--51803 3

Balance due by co treasurer Assets and Liabilities of Carver County March 1, 1877.

ASSETS. Balance due by co treasurer \$ 792 01 14 of se 14 sec 8 & n e 14 of sec 17 town 115 range 24 3950 60 Building erected 1500 00-\$6242 0

34 00 Due Co. delingt taxes prior to 1870 \$150 09 1871 1872 465 05 458 31 315 60 1873 674 45 1874 1875 do 12269 98-17113 Total assets

LIABILITIES. Bond no 48 April 1, 1867 Co voluteers ordrs prior to '65 Co orders uredeemed co revenu 1246 38 do poor fund Clerks certificates 2 75 Indebtodness to the state for taxes prior to 1863 \$20949 97

Balance in favor os county

Distribution of the orders issued from March 1, 1876 to March 1 1877. Salories to officers \$5050 92 Co commissioners 813 05 Justice courts eta 535 08 Dist court, sheriff, clerk etc 2826 72 Poor, poor farm and exp for insane pers 2224 69 Financial statement 48 75 | Court house Stationary and records 286 8 Printing, accessments and blanks Appropriations 10 to towns 100 00 187 35 Survays, piats etc Wood and sawing 111 I5

1 25 Express charges and postage Coroners inquest Road damages Assesoors Board of auditors of treasury Taxes refunded Jail expenses and board of prisoners Election returns and canvass 4 95 Register recording etc Expensos in matter of F Hassenstab Statics for births and deaths 2 00 Attest: L. STREAKENS,

County Auditor. S. B. KOHLER. Chairman Bd of Co Commissioners. Dated March 31st A. D. 1877. PLOWS AT CARVER - MINN.

72 00

863 20

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DEM LEGALS NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S. County of Carver. -

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Dated April 2d 1877. JOHN MORE, Administrator 854 10 of the estate of Thomas More deceased.

\$15952 02; BERN. LEIVERMANN proprietor of the \$17633 63 CHASKA BREWERY. Chaska, - Minn.

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80 acres, cheap for cash on good security. AUGUSTA OBERLE Chaska Feb. 28 1877. WAGONS! WAGONS

JOSEPH ESS Has now on hand and is constantly manufactur LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction te nis customers. These in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice. Call at his shon "The large brown colored two story bailding just above pal mid. 1991 con the

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∸:0:--Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached 1033 48-\$2405 72 Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

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the Old Pione ir Harness Shop. CARVER MINN.

-:0:---JONHERKE GRATH, Prop A very large assortment of double and ingle harness, constantly kept on hand.

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FLOUR! FLOUR!! G. Eder-has-for sale at THE CHASKA BAKERY,

Soda Crackers, &c.

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Saint aul & Sioux City AND SIOUX HTY & ST. PAUL

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cluding the Worthington and Sioux
Falls Division.

J. C. BOYDEN

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Manufacture and keep on hand at al! times the well known and justly celebrated.

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Livery Stable. J. F. DILLY,

that he has one of the

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or persons named thereon on either of the rouds operated by these companies, in-

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F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

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the best brand of family flour, either by the pound or sack. A lo corn meal. He also keeps on hand, Cream Bis quit, Boston Crackers, Oyster Crackers and

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Chaska, L ... the 1672. GREGG & GRISWOL

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Chaska House.

F. HAMMER,

and will do general Express and drayage busi-ness in the village of Chaska. Charges mod-erate. ADAM RICE-

Wishes to inform the citizens of

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

Funds are now being collected by the property owners of New Orleans to test the legality of \$20,000,000 of the city's indebtedness.

The cost of the production of cotton in Carolina and Georgia.

stop trains and put off everybody playing cards for money or using obscene lunguage.

Oregon has a new expedient for keepdrinks is obliged take out a license cost- officers elect. ing \$5. It is a penal offence for any liquor dealor to sell a drink to an unlicensed person.

A New Hampshire paper relates that at Newton, in that State, a mad dog, after having been wounded, took refuge in a barn where some of the hay became soaked with his blood. The hay was fed hanging he had tried to shoot himself. to a horse, which went mad.

Norcross on a railroad track near Holli- and McDeff, fireman. Two others were daysburg, Pa. The railroad tie is marked | wounded and six are reported missing, supon the end with a cross. When the tie rots the new one put in its place is marked Liverpool to New York struck on rocks and with a cross by the workmen.

war while he was confined in a Northern on board. prison, and has been looking for them Rockford, Ill., was the scene of a most ever since, found them the other day at frightful calamity on the 11th. Work has been Rising Fawn, Tenn .-- and his wife hadn't in progress for over a year upon a new and married another man.

church at Jackson, Tenn., the other Suntaken out dead or died soon after, and several sweetest notes and sailed away.

Allen Hannah, of Jersey City, was recently married to Miss Hannah Allen. The late Miss Hannalı Allen is now Mrs. Hannah Hannah, and is probably the only woman in the world who can spell her entire name backward and forward with the same letters.

New Orleans has a boy with a bullet in his brain. A six-year-old was accident- the impeachment of Judge Wright, of South ally shot by a playmate on the 4th of Carolina, on the ground of drunkenness and in-April, the bullet passing through the brain, but, after lying in a semi-unconscious state for two days, with his right arm and leg, right side of tongue, and pool and New York. left side of the face completely paralyzed, he begun to improve, and is now so far A. T. Goshorn, of Dayton, Ohio, the Director restored as to be out of bed, eating heart- General of the Centennial Exhibition, with a ily, and enjoying himself with his play-

The London police have had to keep sharp look out on the movements of a patriot who has intimated that he deems it incumbent on him in the interest of his country to slay Mr. Gladstone. It will be remembered that a madman The court takes the fine in annual instalments killed Mr. Percival, when prime minister, of \$2,000. and Sir Robert Peel's private secretary was shot at Charing Cross in mistake for his chief.

The pilgrims expected shortly in Rome are approximately 6,000 French, including cardinals, arch-bishops and bishops; 4,000 Spaniards; 3,000 Italians; 1,000 Belgians, under Cardinal Dechamps; 800 Germans; 1,000 Austrians, among them Cardinal Sewarzenberg; 500 from the United States? F. Butler, who was appointed special agent | Florida infantry joined with U.S. troops in 160 Canadians; 250 Brazilians; 200 Por- of the post-office department in the Black making a display. Packard was very indigtugese, under the Cardinal Patriarch; 300 Hills, has been removed before commencing nant and sent Senator Blaine a telegram re-English and Irish; in all 17,210. The Ul- his work. tramontanes represent the numbers as much greater than these.

A calculation made forty years ago fication stated that for home use and for export purposes, 20,000,000 pins were required the action of the people of Washington in ask-13,000,000 as the production of London, were "humorous reflections," and it is "ma-Stroud and Dublin, where pins are also made. The weight of wire consumed annually in the pin manufacture in England is about 1,275 1-2 tons, or 2,857,120 lbs., leaving eighteen to do the entire work. The one-eighth of which is iron wire, used in offices at St. Paul and at Madison and La the manufacture of mourning and hair- Crosse, Wis., will be discontinued and their ex-Queen Isabella has requested the Pope to

pounds. It is a small folio volume, very in this ease having been forwarded under the The conflagration was caused by an illuminabeautifully printed on asli-gray paper, have been most carefully considered and have Emperor, Crown Prince and Von Moltke, and with initial letters, and is remarkable for been most carefully considered and have been most carefully considered and have been submitted to the President, who approves the Bishop of Metz, were on the spot directing its evenness of color and distinctness of the finding and sentence, but is pleased to effortse to xtinguish the flames. is engaged in producing a fac simile of it 1877. Major Reno's conduct toward the wife by permission of the trustees of that in- of an absent officer, and in using the whole the king of the Cannibal islands would have

present French Government permitting M Henri Rochefort to publish another Lanterne. In the first number of this new do not warrant a sentence of dismissal and all Erzeroum. The Turks retreated upon Erzeseries the writer recounts the sad fate that its consequences, upon one who has for twenovertook the staff of the Marsesllaise; ty years borne the reputation of a brave man captured. Roumanla is expected to proclaim which Red journal was started in 1869. and lasted only a few months. Here is the list of the victims, which shows that President has therefore modified the sentence-French journalism, without mentioning and it is hoped Major Reno will appreciate duels and civil actions, is a very serious the elemency thus shown him, as well as the affair: Victor Noir, shot down with a re- very reprehensible character of the acts of volver by Prince Piere Bonaparte; Milliere shot without trial; Flourens, hacked to death with sabres; Correlles, dead on board Guerriere; Verdure, dead in New Caladonia; Rane and Jules Valles, condemned to hard labor for life; Henri Rochefort, Oliver Pain, Arthur Arnold, Paschal Gronsset, Assi, Malon, Lissagaray, Collot, Mourot, sentenced te transporta

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. A coal mine explosion in mines near st. Clair, Pa., occurred on the 9th inst., killing seven men and seriously wounding six.

Crazy Horse's band of Indians surrendered at Camp Robinson on the 6th. The band comprised 1,300 Indians and 2,500 ponies. A serious runaway occurred in New York Central Park on Saturday, killing one lady instantly, seriously injuring another lady and fatally wounding the driver.

The Secretary of War has issued an order discharging 2,500 enlisted men from the the South is greatest in Mississippi, and army between the present date and the 1st of Louisiana, while it is least in Texas, South July. This is done owing to the failure of the appropriation bill.

A brute in Cleveland, Ohio, burned a A bill has passed the Illinois Legisla- little three-year-old girl upon her back and ture authorizing railroad conductors to extremities in a shocking mauner, in order to gratify a spite against the child's mother. He has been arrested.

The sheriff at Cincinnati, Ohio, and one of his turnkeys, have been found guilty of aiding prisoners to escape from jail. The prisoners were under arrest for illegal voting and ing her citizens sober. Every man who their conviction might have upset some of the

A steam barge and schooner loaded with wheat, bound from Milwaukee to Buffalo, collided twenty miles from Thunder Bay. The schooner sunk in fifteen minutes and two of the crew were drowned. Loss, \$100,000.

The missing John T. Daly, the millionaire proprietor of the Windsor House, New York, suicided. His body was found hanging in an old house near Woodslde, L. I. Before

The steamer Waloon exploded her boiler at Delacroix, nine miles below New Twelve years ago McKim murdered Orleans, killing Bernard Donnelly, engineer, posed to be drowned.

The steamer Dakota, bound from went ashore forty-five miles from Liverpool. No lives were lost but the vessel, valued at Anthony Allison, a Confederate soldier \$750,000 is a total loss and also the cargo. who lost track of his family during the There were 300 German steerage passengers

very tlue court house. The key stone of the dome was being placed in position when the A mocking bird entered a Methodist entire dome and interior walls, fell burying in day, and, after circling around the room, of the remainder cannot live. Henry L. Gay. lit on the railing of the altar, where it sat of Chicago, was the architect, and Wm. D. in attentive silence till the close of the Richardson, of Springfield, the builder, and sermon, when it warbled some of its one or both are considered responsible for the disaster. The dome was 119 feet high and nearly all the killed and wounded workmen were engaged about the dome at the time.

Personal and Political. Attorney General Fairchild declines to

release Tweed, as his evidence is not complete or sufficiently important.

President Haves had an immense reception at the private residence of Edward Steele during his recent visit to Philadelphia. A Legislative Committee recommends

Wm. H. Vanderbilt has gone to Europe. The object of his trip is said to be to establish a new stamboat line between Liver-

Citizens of Philadelphia have presented ibrary of five thousand volumes.

Petitions are circulating for the removal of Frederick Douglass from the Marshalship of the District, because of animadversions upon the people of Washington in a lecture in Balti-

Corbet, the painter, is condemned to pay a fine of \$60,000 for his share in the destruction of the Vendome column in Paris

Thomas P. Somerville, the New York lawver implicated in the Washington safe burglary offers to make a clean breast of the Mair ... i gave now names of all parties im-

that it is inconsistent to be a member of the eeremonles Union.League because liquor is sold in the club house. Geo. H. Butler, the nephew of Gen. B.

An effort is making to remove the Na- policy

val Officer (colored) at New Orleans, and appoint a white man. Candidates for the position say such a change is in the line of paci-

Fred Douglass has become alarmed by licious and silly" to hold nim accountable in such a manner.

Forty pension agencies have been discontinued and consolidated with the others

ble, fetching, when sold, many hundred WAR DEPARTMENT, May 8.—The proceedings badly damaged by fire. The roof was ruined. type. There is a fine copy of "Dictes" in mitigate the latter to suspension from rank the British Museum, and Mr. Elliot Stock and pay for two years from the 18th of May, empress of Germany's reception. The German It is somewhat astonishing to find the cannot be too highly condemned; but after House receptions wear white cravats. deliberation upon all the circumstances of the ease as shown in the record of the trial, it is thought that his offenses, grave as they are, and honorable officer, and has mantained that Russian Commissary has been shot for adulreputation upon several battlefields of the re- terating flour for the army. bellion and in contests with the Indians. The

> which he was found guilty. GEORGE W. MCCRARY, Secretary of War. Miscellaneous.

\$100,000 is now in jall for a debt of \$100. e Six hundred coopers, who make oil barrels in Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike.

The first through boat from the lower lakes reached Duluth at 2 p. m. on the 8th. Mail service three times per week has niured.



Fort Pierre. The Chicago National banks have been tighting off their taxes, but the court has now decided against them and they must hand At Salva, Cal., Saturday, Goldsmith Maid beat Rarus, winning the first third and fourth heats in 2:241/4, 2:25 and 2:251/4. Rarus took the second heat in 2:23. The overdue steamer City of Brussels

Edlebrook of St. Johns College, Minn. The New York Historical Society cele brated on the 9th, the one hundreth anniversary of the State's political birth as a free and independent sovereignty. Charles O'Conor

been put on from Yankton to Deadwood via

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for the redemption of \$10,114,550 of fivetwenty bonds of 1865, May and November. The amount called in constitutes the residue of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865,

the 10th inst. Philadelphia presented a gay appearance and the attendance was immense after the declaration of war. The Porte has Wm. E. Dodge, President of the New reaching over 100,000. President Haves and York Temperance Society has just discovered ex-President Grant participated in the opening

Thanksgiving Day for deliverance from political troubles was very generally observed in Louisiana, In New Orleans, Mobile and flecting sareastically upon President Haves'

Notice is sent out from Washington that silver coin may be obtained without expense of transportation, upon deposit of notes or fractional currency with any United States assistant treasurer, or national bank notes may be sent to the United States Treasurer free of daily in England. The real quantity now ing his removal from the Marshalship of the expense, and silver will be returned from the produced is 50,000,000 per day, of which District, owing to his abuse of the city in a mint therefor. Silver, however, can be sent Birmingham produces 37,000,000, leaving Baltimore lecture. He says that his remarks only in multiples of one thousand dollars, and remittances and deposits should be made in

Foreign Items.

The Mark Lane Express gives a gloomy report of the growing crop in England. The London Post denies the story that

106th article of war to the Secretary of War, tion in honor of Emperor William's visit. The Dom Pedro wore a black cravat to the

papers are terribly shocked, and intimate that force of his power as commanding officer of known better manners. They say that even the post to gratify his resentment against her, Republican America participants in White It is is reported that the Russians have

gained an important victory between Kars and roum. It is rumored that 14,000 Turks were One thousand five hundred French pilgrims were received on the 6th at the Vatican

The Pope entered the Ducal Hull accompanied by twelve cardinals and many distinguished prelates, and standing on the throne delivered an eloquent address. He saddressed the pilgrims in affectionate terms, and blamed those governments who consider as revolutionary demonstrations the religious manifestations of A Boston physician formerly worth people who demand liberty for the head of the Catholic Church.

men were killed and eight badly burned and feet hardly dare refuse, with all the hun-

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Lord Derby has written a note to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg strongly condemning Russia's course in declaring war. The news of the Russian defeat at Batoum and he capture of three of their guns has been confirmed. Everything tends to show, however, that the Russians are very strong in Asia, and are likely to advance quickly. The Russian forces have invested Kars and a severe entitled "An Act proposing an amendment to ported on the 7th, but the report was prema-section 32 (b) of article 4, of the Constitution ture. The Czar, in an address at Moscow on of this State," proposes an amendment to the had among her passengers Bishop Rupert the 5th, said: "Six weeks ago I expressed State Constitution devoting the 500,000 acres Seidenbush of St. Cloud, Minn. and Rev. Alexis here the hope of a peaceful solution of the of Internal Improvement Lands and the prorastern question. I wished to spare to the utmost the preclous blood of my subjects, but my efforts have been in vain. My Kischeneff sota State Railroad Bonds in accordance with manifesto announced to the Empire that the moment I foresaw had arrived. To-day I am happy to be able to thank my people for that happy to be able to thank my people for that patriotism which has been proved by deeds that their readiness to undergo sacrifices ex-

Up to the 8th inst. the Russian attack on Kars was unsuccessful, and the Turks are The permanent exhibition in the Main centennial Building was favorably opened on Russia's promise that Turkish ships should have eight days to leave Russian waters, ten Austria protest against the closing of the Dan-ube. England is much excited by Lord Derby's reply to Gortschakoff, but it is gen-

Oltenitza for four hours on the 10th, but were Lands as aforesaid. epulsed by the Roumanians, and two of their boats destroyed. It is believed that the Roumanian Senators and delegates will defeat a leclaration of war. It transpires that Eng and's declaration of neutrality was seenred by the resolute position of four members of the English Cabinet. The remainder were for war, but four declared their intention to resign and go to the people. As the English people have not yet reached the war stage the Cabinet did not dare to take the risk, and hence, for the present, a neutral position was

A Russian battery hitherto masked by a vineyard, opened fire on the 11th on the Turkish monitors near Ibrail. An hour after the commencement of the action a shell struck a large three-masted iron-clad and sank her with a crew of three hundred and Hassan Bey There are 1,000 Russians already at Guirgevo who are beginning to push their way westward along the river to Simnichsa. They intend to occupy the bank of the Danube as far as its junction with the Aluta river.

An official Constantinople dispatch and was printed by William Caxtton in the Almonry at Westminster in the year 14.77, and was entitled the "Dictes and Sayings of the Philosophers." A copy of the original is extremely rare and valuable, fetching, when cold a last of the position occupied by the position occupied by the position occupied by the had, some the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of Rochefort's Lanterne received a similar sentence for articles subversive of social of the country of the Paris Radical has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to the vicinity of Batoum, an engagement ensued lasting eight and a half hours, resulting in the robbery... Michael Hastings, an insance pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of Rochefort's Lanterne received a similar sentence for articles subversive of social of the robbery... Michael Hastings, an insance pay a fine of 2,000 frames for insulting the army. The editor of Rochefort's Lanterne received a similar sentence of a similar sentence for a laterne received a similar sentence of a laterne received a similar sentence of a laterne received a similar sentence of a Turkish positions along the whole line, and under cover of overwhelming artillery fire will attempt to cross the river at several points simultaneously. Notice has just been given that Russian batteries at Giurgevo may begin has four flouring mills, with a combined firing at this town and fortress at any mo grinding capacity of thirty-four run of stone.

Latest Markets.

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 \$1.90; No. 2 \$1.82;
seller June \$1.84½; seller July \$1.84; No. 3,
\$1.62. Corn, No. 2, 55c. Oats, No. 2, 44c.
Ryc, No. 1, 96¼@97c. Barley, No. 2, nominal;
82c; No. 3, 45c.

the silk trade, has proposed to that muni-since the Northfield bank robberv. cipality to construct a line at its own cost and hand over all the proceeds for the The Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad first three months for the benefit of the company have awarded the contract for grad. their head, recrossed the valley. After a ing prayer' during the temporary abdistressed operatives. Then, if the muni- ing the line from Sionx City junction to quarter of an hour's march, they found a scence of her father, with: "and please cipal authorities so desire, he will remove Albert Lea, to A. H. Linton and H. C. Henry, beautiful field of barley. "This is what I watch over my papa." It sounded very After in Montreal destroyed two buildings, but in subduing the conflagration nine likely to be acceded to. In fact, the Pregry men he has just now around him. September 1st, and it is confidently an arrived, about a quarter of a mile further, too!"

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas An Act of the Legislature of the entitled "An Act proposing an amendment to quite a good many business buildings, there Bonds," approved March 1, 1877. And Whereas the Act first mentioned re

ceeds our expectations. May God assist us to fulfill our task, and bless our troops who are about to engage in combat for faith, Emperor quires that the "proposed amendment shall with gas. or ejection at a special election which shall be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, in the present year," notice of which election shall be given by proclamation of the Gover-

Now, therefore, in accordance wih the requirement of the act first mentioned, I, John S. Pillsbury, Governor of said State, do hereby and blooming bride, who took possession instructed Musicus Pasha, its ambassador at give notice and proclaim that a Special Elec. of the seat reserved for her at the till in London, to request England to remonstrate at tion will be held on Tuesday, the Twelfth her husband's shop as proudly as if it had St. Petersburg against the act. Both Italy and (12th) day of June, A. D. 1877, at the usual been a throne. It was a large grocery places for holding elections throughout this shop in the Rue St. Denis, and the business State, upon the question of the adoption or re- was flourishing. Madam M--'s throne jeciton of the said proposed amendment for was fenced off from the shop on three The Turkish gun boats bombarded the disposal of the Internal Improvement sides by a brass wire netting, leaving only ted to shield her husband and her dead

Witness my hand and the Great GREAT SEAL JOHN S. PILLSBURY.

By the Governor: J. S. Ingens,

Secretary of State. NOBLES COUNTY.

The frame of the new court house at Worthington was raised on Wednesday.... The young Pacific salmon in the "West Lake". completed.

WABASHAW COUNTY. One day last week James Ryan, who lives about two miles north of Farm Hill, sold \$50 worth of wheat at Lake City. The next morning he started for home and when some six miles from the city, he was stopped by two men, one of whom fired a revolver, who

master at Rushford....Carrollton township Another mill, with four run of stone is to be DODGE.

On Wednesday of last week an attempt was made in Dodge Centre to arrest a man suspected of the Fitzpatrick robbery recently At first he submitted peaceably, buf just before reaching the justice's office he broke away from the officers and made his escape to the FLOUR—Western spring extra \$7.00@9.00; Minnesota do \$8.50@10.00; do patent process \$9.25@11.50; white wheat winter extras \$8.50 zens in hot persuit. Several times when close pressed the fugitive drew a large revolver and GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2, Chicago spring \$1.71 cash; sales at \$1.80 seller June; closed at \$1.75½ seller June; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1.63. Corn, 56½ cash and May; 57½ seller June; rejected 52½ c. Oats, No. 2, 44c cash; June; rejected 52½ c. Oats, No. 2, 44c cash; fired several shots at the robber, but with no 44¾ c seller June. Rye, No. 2, 90c. Barley, 77@85c, according to location. fired several shots at the robber, but with no cavalry was commanded to go foraging. effect, and he was lost sight of in Ashland, having swam the river. He was tracked going to that section which was assigned to a house in Ashland, and on the approach of him. It was a secluded valley, where Hitherto, street cars on the American the pursuing party he jumped from a window nothing could be seen save woods. He pattern have found no favor at Lyons, and again made good his escape. Several perceived at the door of an humble France, but lately a contractor, taking ad- shots were fired at him without apparent efvantage of the prevailing stagnation in feet. The excitement has not been equaled "My father," said the officer, "show

At no season during the past half-dozen years has there been the amount of building first field was better than this." "That is and building improvements going on in true, sir," replied the man, "but it was Rochester as at the present time. Besides not mine."—Translated from Rotron. are projected and in process of erection an unsually large number of dwellings through. out the city....Mr. D. L. Seaman, of Viola. eaught a large prairie wolf in a steel trap last \$64.50 bounty, and about \$2 for the hides, and has spent only about one day's time in catching the wolves....Rochester is to be lighted were not among those who sought to bask

A Bright Little Bourgeoise.

We are reminded of one particularly bright little bourgeoise, whose life we have followed from afar during many years. When we first knew her, more than twenty years ago, she was a young from her high estate through circumstanan opening in front which served as a frame for her bright and ever-pleasant Seal of the State, this Fifth day of May, A. D. 1877. countenance. There she sat day after day, after day, with the heavy leather-bound books little before, seemed only one of many and ledgers before her, always busy and never hurried; with a gracious smile for tality to a heartless world every customer, and a vigilant eye for all The world swings on, and ere long the the shopmen. In the summer, when the Belknaps will be forgotten by the gay Rue St. Denis was hot and stifling; in the throng in which they moved; but if it is winter, when the ever opening door sent any comfort we can say there are a few in cold draughts of wind, there she sat. who, knowing her and knowing all the Fish Commissioner has placed three thousand | One would like to think in the evening | circumstances attending the exposure, there was some relaxation: but as every who add to their love a deep, hearty hon-The new school house in 'Seward is nearly account that was sent in by that house est admiration. was in her hand writing, we fear there

was often evening work as well. After a time a little girl took her seat | wnkes' Spirit of the Timee. brass wire netting and played with her on the ground, Bowie, as usual, very cool, doll, or did some little bit of childish the Spaniard very furious and excited. needlework under the mother's eye. The | The Spaniard's second won the choice of doll soon made room for slates and copy- position, which gave the second of Bowie books; but still the child was there and the word. They were to stand back to kept her mother in company. In time back, rifles perpendicular, upward or she took her place now and then at the downward—to wheel, as before stated. heavy books by way of initiation into the Here arose an instance of genius over mysteries, while her mother worked by routine. In the army the maneuvres county, on the 20th ult. He is 21 years old, her side. Years went by, and Madam are intended for regularity before time; ilant, perhaps more vigilant than ever, of no moment, but time was everything. but it was less bright; her smile was as When the Spaniard heard the word gracious and as unfailing, but it was less | wheel," he, of course, executed it in true W. Graham has been reappointed post- varied and more conventional; in a word, military style, in "three motions," but her youth was gone, utterly passed away Bowie, whose whole life had been spent behind that commercial cage of brass in depending upon himself, not regulating shop, we noticed that there was a new had been compelled, in his warfare muster. But the mistress was not new; against Indians or in procuring game, to the child, the girl, the woman whose life take every position, executed every change had been spent there, now reigned in her of body necessary for the occasion to inself, had been handed over together to Spaniard was doing, simply turned the the same purchaser, "Her father and body from the hips, or on the hips, holdmother had retired," she said. "They ing the feet firm, which, of course, brought live in the country now." she added, not him around quicker than his antagonist, without a touch of pride.—Macmillan's and enabled Bowie to fire first, and to Magazine.

A Rare Instance of Self-Denial.

In the last German war, a captain of cabin an old hermit, with white beard. me a field where I can forage my horses?'

nounced that cars will be running over the at another field of barley. The troops im road from Minneapolis to Albert Lea, and mediately dismounted, reaped the grain, from theuce to St. Louis, by the 15th of Sepplaced it upon their croups, and remounted. The cavalry officer then said to his guide: "My father you, you have made us go too far unnecessarily; the

Mrs. Belknap.

Upon last Friday, says the Washington Capital, this beautiful woman left Washington-where, at the Arlington, she has resided since last summer-for her home in the west. Of all who once followed, flattered, sought, and sued this winning woman of fashion, not one was in the sunshine of her smiles in her hour of prosperity, or partook of her generous and graceful hospitality; and yet we never met her driving out with her baby in her arms, or saw her gliding quietly along the halls of the Arlington that we did not have a heartache. She had fallen ces that rob the event of all crime. She saw those near and dear to her accepting presents in return for political favor, precisely as the President did continually. and all about her were of the same sort.

When the exposure came the manner in which she came to the front and attemp-She failed, but the effort was heroic and lovely women dispensing graceful hospi-

One of Bowie's Duels.

beside her within the sanctuary of the At the appointed hour all parties were — was still there; her eye was as vig-but, in such cases as this, regularity was wire. The other day, looking into the his movements by those of others, who mother's stead. The shop, her dot, her- sure success; instead of wheeling, as the drive his ball through the brain of his antagonist. This Bowie said anybody could do if they only possessed the requisite quality-nerve. Major Whittle, the Chicago Evangelist,

has been appointed guardian of the children of P. P. Bliss. He and Mr. Bliss were intimate friends. The fund collected for the children reaches about \$12.-000, which, with \$15,000 that Mr. Bliss left will make them pecuniarily comfort-

"Directly," said the hermit.

A three-year old little girl at Roch ester, N. Y., was taught to close her even-

THE ONLY WHY.

Aimlessly drifting along with the tide Knowing not whither thy bark doth glide; Fast flows the current while idle thine oar, Nearing each moment Eternity's shore.

With an object in life both bright and pure, Rowing to gain it, thy strokes will be sure; sing thy strength is the best way to gain Both strength of arm and strength of brain. There are hearts to cheer and glad homes

Forests to fell, and bright fortunes to gild: Though much is done, there is much to do, And industry brings the reward to you. Remember this is thy laudable aims, Labor is the price that honesty claims, And labor that's lightened by loving the toil.

Thrives like a plant in congenial soil, Endurance of ills is certainly wise; But wisdom avoids them in winning the prize Choose, then, thy calling, with the greatest

For each has his gift and his proper share. Life was given thee not to cast aside, To revel in ease, and drift with the tide; Thine hand must seize and ply swiftly thin

If thy bark shall reach the beautiful shore. Talents He's given, an account he'll require: Oh! see that it 'rouseth not His ire; Strive not through ambition for empty fame, But to honor thy great Creator's name.

In life's seenes do a faithful part, As in sight of Him who searcheth the heart; Be just what you seem, and never stoop down From honest uprightness for name or for crown.

It matters not if thy name be unknown, Tho' pleasing are fame and the kingly throne; Not always are they with usefulness rife, But he's great who does, not who is in life. He is truly great who will ever bear, Humbly and patiently, his load of care— Who will daily lighten another's load, And thus make brighter the heavenly read. Life's brightest aim is to do God's will: With sweetest pleasure our cup 'twill fill; 'Tis the path that Christ before us trod, And the only way that leads to God.

THE HOUSE CLEANING.

Mr. Walter Ammidon laid his knife and fork down with a gesture of absolute despair. "Not going to clean house again, Mrs.

Benedict! Why, it seems as if we had only just recovered from the dreadful paring up process of last spring!" Mrs. Benedict slowly dropped four lumps of sugar into his coffee, utterly reardless of the misery in his face. "Dreadful tearing up!"—that's perfect

nonsense, Mr. Ammidon. As if you were down and the painting going on. Of course I shall clean; it's my habit, and has been for twenty odd years."

Mr. Ammidon gave a little groan at the sad fate that awaited him-that awaited all bachelors in boarding houses-in the shape of several consecutive days of bare set the dining table; of Mrs. Benedict in set the dining table; of Mrs. a chronic state of bustle and crossness, and the servants impudent, tired and sulky; of wide open doors and windows where the draughts tore through.

He was a gentleman, however, Mr Ammidon was, and so repressed his illtemper and digust and mental maledictions that house cleaning was a purely malicious instigation of his Satanic maesty for the torment of mankind.

"We'll be so nice and sweet and clean, Mrs. Benedict went on, with horrible cheerfulness, "and I've been thinking that I'll have your rooms newly papered, Mr. Ammidon, I'm sure you'll like

" Very much - when it's done, madame." And he cut his meal short and rushed out of doors into the cool, fresh October

"Ah, bah! I can already experience the woman must be made of east iron to would not want his apartments any longer steep or flat roofs in all climates, and when attempt such a siege again. It is no wonder her husband died if he suffered two hotel. attacks of house cleaning a year, and I Mr. Ammidon determined to kill two tin. Samples, illustrated catalogues, price shall die or go crazy unless I leave her— birds with one stone—to get out of the lists, and any desired information can be but I suppose all women are equally idi-

handsome gentleman he really was, with his frank, cheery face and pleasant bis frank, cheery face and pleasant swollen to think how entirely indifferent shades, which are guaranteed equal to any for handsome gentleman he really was, with Bessie cried till her eyes were red and mouth, with the white, even teeth, and Mr. Ammidon was to her. the half curling, thick dark hair, and the And the winter crept softly along in grave, intelligent eyes, that nothing could soft, white, snowy robes, and several ruffle as the idea of Mrs. Benedict's semi- times Mrs. Baldwin saw Mr. Ammidon annual "tearing up"—a courteous, re- driving past, although he didn't do more costing only 75 cents per gallon, for the pro fined. genial gentleman, whom society as he passed than glance carelessly at the structures are fined. found a puzzle because of his persistent window and bow. bachelorhood, when it knew of at least a And the sweet, warm spring days came, half-dozen women who would have and with perfumy hints of roses and woodjumped at the faintest chance of an offer bine, and fresh emerald leaves, and climbof marriage from him-who himself won- ing vines, and bursting blossoms, came dered why he had never fallen in love- Bessie Baldwin's fate, in the shape of the readers before purchasing paints or roofing, and whom pretty little Mrs. Baldwin, the unromantic, the inevitable spring clean- to send for samples of these articles and con blue-eyed, blonde-haired widow, with no ing that must be undertaken and accom- pare them with all others. incumbrance, a house of her own, and an plished, no matter how temptingly balmly income of three thousand a year, often sunshine and fragrant breezes and cloudfelt quite piqued with that he was so very less skies clamor for promenades and

So Mr. Ammidon strode along, almost mechanically turning corners, his pace gradually growing slower, and then, all at once, he heard the brilliant tones of a piano af some skilled hands played, and, up in front, disclosing ravishingly lovely by some to warrant them in indiscriminately looking up, found him elf in front of a feet despite the half-worn boots, with a condemning Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, condemning proof warmly lighted, cheery, hospitable house basket lying in readiness before her, and that they possess the merit claimed for them

The contrast was so startlingly vivid and the paper and rag man. between the pictures in his imagination that he involuntarily pansed—one the victure of the way Mrs. Benedict's boardpicture of the way Mrs. Benedict's boarding house would look next day; the other of how Mrs. Baldwin's elegant little home always appeared when he called there, and as it appeared now through the lace curtains - quiet, warm, hospitable, invit-

And like a revelation from heaven it came to him-an idea, a determination a penciled note, with paling face and tremthat was so strong, so resistless that he walked forthwith up Mrs. Baldwin's front steps and rang the door-bell, wondering as he did why the music had ceased, and where the player had gone.

"I'll marry her if she'll have me, and then we'll see how many times a year the house is cleaned; that is, if-Then the door opened and the maid invited him into the parlor, with the infor-

mation that Mrs. Baldwin had just run into a neighbors by a side gate, but would be back directly if the sick child was better she had gone to see. Mr. Ammidon ensconced himself in the

easiest chair in the room-a great, deep wide cushioned affair that was drawn up by the little low table under the chande-

"Bless her pretty blue eyes! Gone to see a sick child- I like that-I like it What a blessing that it occurred to me to offer myself to such a good-hearted, cheerful, tender, fond little woman as she is and what a miraculous fool I have been not to have done it long ago. Why feel as if I had been in love with her al and looked lovely, despite the old blue along; and I believe I have been and nev. veil.

er knew it." His handsome head leaned comfortably against the cushions, and his well-shaped. well-booted feet were crossed on a low ottoman near the fire that burned cosily and

utes, and when she did not come at the have thought of me all this time?"

it," he thought. And he took his gold and ivory pen | the answer!"

answer on the morrow, when she should be visiting Mrs. Benedict. "I accidentally learned you would take

be. If you can look favorably on my institution, he might be a lonely bachelor suit let me know by answering 'Yes' to in Mrs. Benedict's establishment. the first question I put to you. If it is otherwise I will not trouble you further." Then he signed himself suitably, put

the folded and addressed note conspicu-

room door to speak to the girl.

"Oh, that's too bad I was not in! more piercing, Arago felt bound to inter-Mrs. May's little Edith is very, very sick, fere and see what he could do. He said

had missed with genuine sorrow and Arago looked at the mother, who grew paling cheeks and eyesfull of disappoint- very confused and said: "Ah, monsieur! For pretty Mrs. Bessie, with her soft dam," said Arago, " what does he mean?"

small perfect figure, was more interested had during the carnival taken her child in the handsome bachelor than she cared to see a number of persons in masks and to admit even to herself.

diet, wondering, as she basted the soft "we got into the same carriage as you,

ing a most delicious rose pink hue, and off your false nose." "But, madam, "said the carpets were up and the curtains her lovely mouth dimpling in bewitching Arago in despair, "that is impossible; this sitting-room, several minutes before the possible! impossible!" cried the agonized time for the dinner-bell to ring-Mr. Am- lady. "Touch it," said Arago. The lady midon, handsomer than she had ever seen gave a pull at the senator's nose, but it him, in a dark blue cloth suit, with white did not come off in her hand as she extie, and his face so grandly intelligent and named as he went up to her and offered "but pray oh! pray, hide it with your her his hand, looking straight in her face hat." So Arago continued his journey as he spoke, very quietly, but with all his with his nose in his hat, and the child's

> "I am very glad to see you, Mrs. Baldwin. Didn't you find it very cool this

Then she met his gaze, and hating herself because her heart was throbbing so gladly at sight of him and despising herself because he had thrilled her from head

Then, never knowing her fate was in it, she turned her beautiful face carelessly away and withdrew her hand, and an-

"No, I thought it was charmingly And Mr. Ammidon recoiled as if he had been struck a dreadful blow, and could not, for the life of him, console facturers of which make no extravagant repre-

The next day he told Mrs. Benedict he

possibility of having to meet often Mrs. Benedicts's friend, the pretty, merciless Maiden Lane, New York. The company have A groun of genuine misery broke from little woman, than whom he had never his lips as he strode along, his hat loved another, and to make his home most extensive work of the kind in the world, jammed over his eyes—very unlike the where house cleaning was unknown, and and have reduced their prices to a basis which

drives in order to welcome them. Thus it happened that Mrs. Baldwin miller, and told to divide the grist, replied that was ensconced in one of her chambers, his father and grandfather had carried it that with a blue veil tied tightly over her way, and he, being no better than they, should golden hair and her muslin dress pinned —the very house where Mrs. Bessie basket lying in readiness before her, and that they possess the merit claimed for them. Baldwin lived. sign piles of waste to deathly ignominy, has been recognized as the leading liver and

Here, you sort the papers, and I'll see the Doctor's office, attesting its efficacy in that nothing worth saving has been put overcoming aggravated coughs, colds, throat

stillness was broken by a sudden ejacula- wish to employ medicines that are scientifically tion from Mrs. Buldwin, and Annie prepared; that are refined and purified by the looked up, wide-eyed, to see her reading

"It's a letter I lost, that's all, Annie. Go on with the papers. There is a man at the door. I'll go down. You can fin-

And with fluttering heart and eyes that were suspiciously bright, Mrs. Bessie went down stairs, glad of an opportunity to get away by herself a few minutes to think it all over, to try to realize that it was true that Walter Ammidon had loved

And she brushed away tears that were both rapturous and full of disappointment and fear, and opened the front door

to Walter Ammidon. He bowed with a little look of surprise and chagrin, fearful lest, now that his leve for Bessie Baldwin had overleaped its boundaries, and forced him to a second attempt to win her love—that had be- and refined as the most delicate and recherche come more precious in proportion as it seemed unpossessable—fearful lest his was inopportune and awkward.

But Mrs. Baldwin flushed, and smiled,

And then he suddenly discovered she held in her hand the note he had written her six months ago. She answered his inquiring look

she conducted him into the parlor.

He waited ten-twenty-thirty min- letter. Oh, Mr. Ammidon, what must you

Mr. Ammidon was conscious of a keen disappointment that astonished himself.

"At all events, my object shall be accomplished, so far as I can accomplish complished, so far as I can accomplish to plead my cause. Bessie, consider the letter written just now-what would be

and wrote an ardent, courteous, undeniably eager statement of his case, asking her to be his loved wife, and begged an answer on the morrow, when she should so low that only a lover's ear would have Quarterly, Cincinnati, O. known she said "Yes."

And Mr. Ammidon never finds fault "and I must know at once when I meet you if I am the blessed man I hope to be. If you can look favorably on my institution be might be a lonely backelor you if I am the blessed man I hope to knows if it had not been for that abused

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Monsieur Arago, the French statesman ously on the top of a pile of newspaper and nephew of the astronomer, is, in spite and sheet music on the piano, and took of his sixty-five years, a very handsome his leave, in a strange whirl of excite- man. He has a large nose, of which he is in the Head, Catarrh, Sores in the Nose, when somewhat proud. A short time ago he ment and expectation.

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blue eyes and rebelliously curly hair, and The mother then explained that she Hard Metal with false noses, and he had got so excited The next day she dressed with unusual that he could think of nothing else. "By care for her afternoon visit to Mrs. Bene- an unfortunate occurrence," she added,

little ruching in the neck of her sleeve- who for no doubt some good reason. are less velvet jacket, and adjusted the poufs prolonging the carnival. But you see of her black silk overskirt, whether or not what a deplorable result has followed. Mr. Ammidon would think she looked Let me then beg of you to have pity on a well, and whether, possibly, he might not poor mother, and take off your nose. "But madame," said Arago, stupefied. escort her home.

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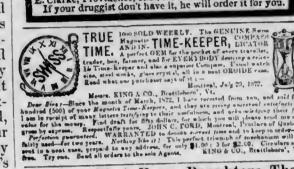
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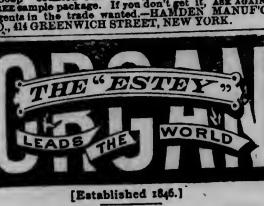
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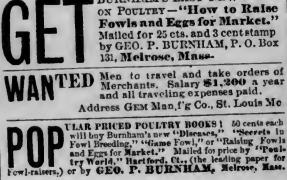
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Here and There.

oux City and St. Paul frains.

Read the article on the grasshopper nuestion, which appers in another column. t relates to this county.

Hat the chasks bakery the county financial statement.

We have secured several new local cor- headache? respondents from different towns of the county. The HERALD will shortly be one of the best local papers in the State. We moved into our new quarters this

week. Leek out for improvements in the temperature in the body ! appearance of the HERALD hereniter, George Ulmer has completed the foun- stronger? lation and cellar for his new brick dwel-

to repair the bridge over the ravine on the gavae?" Carver road mear the Ebinger place .-They will raise the structure some ten

Messrs. Schubert, Von Mulken and Doyle quit the saloon business in this vil- sented. One or two new ones joined the

,t wouldn't pay. -Mr. Schoenbern will move into his new building in two weeks. It is receiving its last and finishing coat of paint.

-Fishing parties are the order of the education are invited to be present. day The boat-club have their regular annual meeting next Sunday at the Washington hotel. All members are expected

Brewery off its his brewery for side or rent on very advantageous terms. Read his announcement in another column.

-Mr. Goodrich is pushing the work on the cellar of his new store and as soon as he gets brick will hurry the work astonishingly. Merchant Tailor .- Read the

card of Wm. Busse Esq., merchant tailor, of Waconia. Mr. B is said to be an excellent workman and merits a good patronage. Charges moderate.

PERSONAL. - Chris Thamert of Dahlgreen was in town on Sunday, and was warmly greeted by his many friends. C. Dougherty and Judge Warner, of

Arnold Hoen of Chanhassen, was in

Gerhard Niehaus of Waconia an old pioneer and well known merchant of that village calted on us on Wednesday. He

reports everything prospering in that Col. Baxter and Mr. Child are at Glen-

coe this week attending court. -It is stated on good authority, that Mrs. Hassenstab, wife of Frank Hassenstab has to put our goods at the low gone to join her husband. It is said that he is in Texas. We are pleased to learn that he is alive and weil and certainly wish

> Stolen. - On Saturday night some person entered the barn of Mr B Muyres of Dahlgreen and took away and appropriatted to his own use one harness. Mr M, would like to have him bring it back or come and take the other one.

MARKET QUOTATIONS. - The following are the market quotations as we go to press: Wheat \$1.63. oats 50 c., corn 50 c, potatoes

TO WE SEERCE to be of the Cheme Seavices. - Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland will lay the corner stone of the estimatorial and what they | new Catholic church at Benton, on Pentecost Monday, May 21. Large delegations the hoppers and have ordered the differare expected to be present from Chaska, ent road overseers to plow all the roads in Carver, Waconia and other towns. After their district and where necessary to burn the ceremonies a pic-nic will be held near over all infested territory and for that the depot, for the benefit of the church. purpose are directed to call out all able The public generally are invited. A good bodied working men for said purpose for time is anticipated.

> NEW Apv. - Read the new advertisement of Albert Kohler of Wagonia, which appears in another column: Me. K. is a well known mechanic and since he has They will come over in time to attend the commenced business has gained a host of friends by his strict attention to busines and sterling business qualifications. He deals in stores, hardware, tinware, furniture and coffins, and is also postmaster. Give him a call.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Charles Foote of the town of Hancock lost his barn and five valuable horses by prices that defy competition. Itre last Sunday. The family were away from home at the time and it is supposed | The public are invited to attend. that the premises were set on fire. There was an insurance of two hundred dollars hard at work on his new store building on the barn. The horses are a total loss. The barn was insured in the St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co. of St. Paul, W. C. a nice shoe store, near L. Hockhausen's Bredenhagen, agent.

INCREASING. - Tally one for friend Hen- at grasshopper prices. ry Klose of Dahlgreen. His family was of a young son. We extend our congratu-

-Mr. F. Schuetz will hold public lecturs at Concordia hall Sunday May 20, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. Come one, Give him a call.

BIARRIED

On Tuesday, May 15, at Chaska, by Rev. Mr. Jambson, Mr. George B. Spanishing of Excelsion to Miss Caroline 10.65 a. m. Masschler of Chaska, Ceremonies and 5.15 p, m. reception at the house of the bride's 9.10 a, m. father. We extend our congratulations.

Questions for the Teachers

Class. 1. Why should we put on extra covering when we lie down to sleep!

2. Why are close-fitting collars or neck. ties injurious? 3. Which side of the heart is the more

liable to inflamation? Why? 4. What gives the toper his red nose? 5. Why does one become thin during a Sunday afternoon the English services

6. When the cold air strikes the face, For oranges, Igmons and confectionaries why does it first blanch and then blush 7. What must be the effect of tight This week finishes up the publication of laging upon the circulation of the blood. to St. Peter for treatment last week. It

> 9, Why does the body of a drowned or strangled person turn blue ? 10. When we are excessively warm, would the thermometer show any rise of

> 11. Which side of the heart is the 12. How is the heart itself nourished 13. Does any venous blood reach the

Our town supervisors have commenced heart without coming through the "venae Teachers' Association. The teachers class, which met at the

schoolhouse last Saturday was well reprelage prior to May 1st 1877. They found class but three or four of the regular members were absent. The cause in most cases being either sickness or indifference. The 10th inst. of typhoid pneumonia, aged 21 interest of the class is increasing. The years. next meeting will be at Carver Saturday May 26. All interested in the cause of

Waconia Items.

Kohler has commenced work on his new store building. It will be completed in We buy all our goods in - Peter Iltis, proprietor of the Union about three weeks, ready for occupancy. Ilugo Volkenants new furniture store

will be completed in two weel.s. Mr. Maetzold, the live landlord of the Lake House, has succeeded in securing 10,000 young salmon for Waconia Lake, through the efforts of Senator Lienan and Repr. Merrimann, They are expected

A gentleman from the east, lately arrived, has purchased some lots and erected a house. He is a wood turner by profession and will start that branch of business in this village. Wacoma is thriving notwithstanding the hard times and grasshopper scare.

The boys have commenced to clear the Carver, called on us last week. Call again | public square, intending to make a ball ground of it. It is a move in the right direction for the square instead of being an ornament was something of an opposite character to the village.

Watertown Items.

Our Hook and Ladder Company is now fully organized. The company roster is as follows:

H. J. Kenning, Foreman. F. X, Kohler, 1st asst. Alex. Moers, 2d asst. T. A. Lienau, Secretary. Albert Japs, Tacasurer.

Executive Committee .- W. W. Holcombe, F. W. Jacobs, and A. Renwenz. While the monthly fair was not as well attended as usual, a large number of cattle changed hands at good prices. Min-

neapolis buyers were plenty. Messrs. Lienau & Rocheisen, the enterprising null men, are pushing work on their new dam. It is estimated that it will cost fully \$4,000 when completed .-H. J. Kenning is the mechanic in charge

and is doing a first class job. The Messrs. Japs, Barnick & Lienau of the Plow Works, are still busy turning out plows, cultivators &c. They are

Our town authorities are bound to fight five days labor.

It is understood that the Chaska Ball club, will come over and play our club a friendly match game next Saturday .remans dance on Friday evening.

Benton Items.

Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul will be at this place on Monday next, May 21st, to lay the corner stone of the new Catholic Church. An interesting time is expected. A grand pic-nic will be given at this place on Monday next for the benefit of the new Catholic Church, The Chaska Cornet Band has been engaged for the occasion, and a good time is anticipated .--

Mr. Ertz, the postmaster of this place is

adjoining his saloon. Messrs. Streukens and Pengle have built hardware store. They are good workmen and will sell their own manufactured goods

Paul Moerbacker, the well known saloon increased last Thursday by the appearance keeper at the station has added a fine line ofdry goods and groceries to his business and is doing well-success.

Geo. Bleichner, the old pioneer merchant, is still at the old stand and deals as Home Fire Insurance Co. liberally as usually with his customers.

Din n .- We are pained to learn that C. D. Cavens, Esq., attorney at law, former-

ly of this village, and who left here for the home of his parents in Bloomfield, Ind., last December, is dead. He was a young man of fine ability and education. His many friends in this county will be deeply grieved to learn of his untimely death. Mr. Cavens, while in this village, was a portion of the time in the office of

Col, Baxter and afterwards a partner of Judge Sargent. - Fishermeeting next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Washington House.

Notice, -On account of Mr. Jacobson's unavoidable absence from Chaska next

will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

INSANE.-Peter Hagen of the town of Camden was pronounced insane and taken 8. Why does a hot foot-bath relieve the is expected that he will recover after treatment in that celebrated institution.

> FITTED UP.-W. C. Bredenhagen was in town on Tuesday, fitting up an insurance office. It is situated in the building adjoining Henk's hardware store.

CARVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society .- Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, there will be : meeting of the Agricultural Society of Carver county, at the office of Frank Warner, Esq., at Carver. The directors and officers of the society are requested to be present. WM. SARVER, President.

FRANK WARNER, Secretary. DIED.-Sylvanus Dunn, of the town of Sanfrancisco, son of William Dunn, on the

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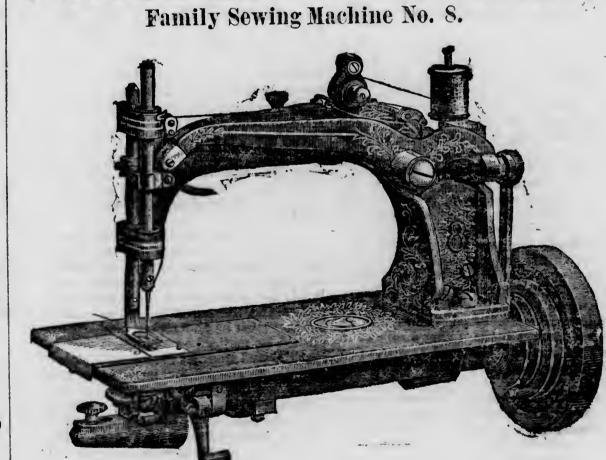
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For full details of military operations in Turkey and Asia, and also miscellaneous news, see second page.

The Bond Question

We copy the following short article from the weather Friday evening last, was not the Sauk Center HERALD, as giving that considered, however in respect to the chitors advice to the citizens of Stearns brother firemen from Chaska, the cornet take contracts for buildings. Work by County. We commend it to the citizens of band, had a rehearsal, and discoursed live-C..rver County.

ly music, for a few hours. By the way, the dancing party in behalf of the Hook "We are free to admit being possessed of an old prejudice against "these bonds," but the question of their adjustment is a weighty financial one, and the people should base their action upon good, reliable infora good time; and no postponement on acmation and exercise of judgement, and not upon the prejudice or the interested instruction of scriblers whose knowledge or motives in future. are of doubtful character. The argument upon both sides of the question should be

Turkish War.

The following are the last War acccounts received, and indicate some severe fighting. The following is the official account of the battle of Ardahan telegraphed by Gen.

Milikoff to Grand Duke Michael: "The outworks of Ardahan, its fortification, citadel, sixty guns, immense stores of provisions and ammunition, and the camp formerly occupied by fourteen battalions of Turks, lie at the feet of the Czar. On May 17 the admirable fire of our artillery between 3 and time, the compliment from Chaska may be 6 o'clock in the afternoon made a breach of returned. The weather was all that could and Baker regiments and the sappers advanc- witnessed the game which passed off with ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves ed to the assault. The enemy could not the best of feelings prevailing. The folwithstand the onslaught and fled, leaving a lowing is the score of the game : great number of dead. At 9 o'clock our thoops tr versed the whole town and fortific.tions. The troops are full of enthusiasm. Our loss is believed to be one officer and fifty soldiers killed, four officers and 180 sol- Kohler, Pitcher, diers wounded. I cannot find sufficient M Suddith, 1st B. words of praise for the courage and coolness | Flood, L. F. of our young soldiers or for the good dispos- Lewis, S. S. ition of troops made by the officers.'

The Russians captured at Ardahan a Turkish Pasha, 82 cannons, including one 8-inch and a number of small Krupps.

The fall of Ardahan is a great advantage to the Russians, for besides opening a line of communication with Okhaltzik, it will en ble the Russians to turn the force hitherto operating against Ardahan towards Kars, or to t ke part in the combined operations against Erzeroum.

THE EARLIER ENGAGEMENT. London, May 21. - - A special from Erzeroum The State Fair-Its Locaof Saturday, describing the first attack on Ard .han, says: "The efforts of the Russians commenced with a heavy artillery fire, which was as hotly returned. This was followed by impetnous infantry attacks, which were repulsed every time with great slaughter .-Under orders apparently to obtain success somewhere or other at any cost, the troops were led back to the assault after each failure, until night stopped the courage."

THE RUSSIANS BEFORE KARS. The disp. tch continues:

"From Kars we have intelligence that vesterday the Russians attacked the outer line with ficree determination, and have prepurse \$250-\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25. ceded their attempt by a heavy but ill-directed common de from siege artillery. The hurdles, purse \$2.0-\$160, \$60, \$40. powerful guns in the Turkish b.:tteries replied with better effect. The duel was vig- er trotted for purse or premium, purse \$250, orously maintained until the Russians \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25. brought up the column of infantry as close as they dired to the fortifications, apparent- \$50 and silver med 1; second \$50; third ly purposing, if possible to take the place by \$40; fourth and fifth discretionary with the storm. The Ottman commander, observing judges. At least four entries to fill. this, drew together a large body of troops behind the ramparts, and launched a tremendous sortie upon the Russi..n flank and rear, under the shock of which many were obliged to retreat into a dis..dvantageous 10 a. m. position. A bloody eng. gement followed at close quarters, and at its termination the Russians were obliged to retreat beaten, leaving upon the field 300 corpses and a large number of wounded."

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In 1861 and 1862 I employed every dollar Sank Center Herald. On Monday Mr. M. H. Smith discovered I had in the world, together with a great deal of money belonging to other people, in that the young grasshoppers were making manufacturing pigiron. I kept the furnace sad havoc in his wheat field, having eaten in operation as long as I could borrow money it perfectly clean in spots and he at once deto cun it. The result was that I piled up 7termined to contest the ground with the 000 tons of iron at a cost of \$11.51 per ton. hoppers, which he did successfully in the following manner: He first hauled a couple | This immense pile of iron was the subject of of loads of straw into the field, placing it in much tribulation. There it lay for months, and there was no indication of an advance in bunches where the hoppers were thickest, price. I would occasionally go and look at it then with what help he had on the place proand become heartsick at the gloomy prosceeded to drive them on to the straw and then burn them, and after two days fighting in this way, in which he estimates he peet of getting my money back. At destroyed at least two wagon loads of hop- length pig-iron started upwards; pers, he could not notice that they were do- at first it advanced to \$30 per ton, at which figure I sold a small quantity. ing any further damage to his wheat.



TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

Watertown Items.

Mr. M. Klein, living about 5 miles from

Watertown, had a quantity of wheat stol-

en out of his granery some days ago. He

traced the wheat to the premises of one

Lake Oalley, as beautiful a lake as there

is in the state, is going to be stocked with

young salmons has been made and the

The firemen's entertainment before

mentioned on account of the inclemency of

count of the weather, may be relied upon,

ance of previous arrangements, put in an

place, to meet the Watertown boys in a

match game, on Saturday. From the

athlatic bearings and muscular develop-

ment exhibited on first appearance, Wa-

tertown stock at once sank immensely and

many prophecied an easy victory in favor

of the visitors, however such proved not

to be the case at the close of the contest,

and from the surprising results of the Wa-

tertown nine that played; a meeting will

possibly be called for the purpose of or-

ganizing a club at this place after which

be asked and quite a crowd of the citizens

Blackkotter, 2d B. 4-7 McCallun, l. f. 1-5

Holcom), et teller, 3-6 Iltis B. F.

Mr. Frank Acker, Empire.

27-62

On account of high water occasioned

from the late showers, the work on the

dam is suspended for a time. Mr. Ken-

ning has gone to Minneapolis to select the

machinery required for the completion of

tion Fixed at Minneapolis.

It has been finally determined to hold

the State Fair at Minneapolis. The com-

mittee have agreed upon the following

Tuesday, trotting in the three minute

Pony race, purse \$25-\$15 and \$10, pon-

Wednesday, trotting in the 2:45 class,

Hurdle race, best two in three, over four

Thursday, green race for horses that nev-

Ladies' equestrian display, first premium

Two miles running race, best two in three,

Friday, base b. ll; premium \$250-\$175

Trotting free for all, purse \$500-200,

IN LIFE.

to first, 75 to second. Play to be called at

purse of \$300; first 200, second 100.

\$200-150, 50,

ies to be rode by boys, non-profession:ds.

class, five to enter, there to start; purse

programme for trials of speed:

\$250-\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25.

3-8 Faber 1st B. 3-3

2-9 G Ehrmant. C 4-2

1-8 Homan, S. S. 1-5

4-6 Baxter, C. F. 5-1

2-- 6 Loy 2d B.

Watertown.

L Sudaieth C. F.

this enterprise.

Klock, R F.

St John 3d B.

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Minneapolis jail.

utmost capacity.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 24 1877.

HEW LEGALS.

NOTICE TO UREDITORS.

IN PROBATE COURT.

Dated April 2d 1877.

NUMBER 40

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S.

County of Carver.

WAGONS & Then it reached \$50, \$70, and finaly \$80 per

ton and when I had closed out that 7,000 tons I found that I had realized an average profit of about \$40 per ton. This was the first money I ever made.

NOTICE

Bailey near Minnetonka Lake, and there TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN found eight sacks of his grain hid in a hay All persons indebted to the undersigned stack. Two young men stopping in the are hereby requested to call and settle and family of Bailey, one going by the name of Hayne, the other a swede, did the steal- pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before lose shoeing a specialty. Repairing ing and are now awaiting their trial in the the 1st of October next. Goods of all kinds will be sold the

The rite of confirmation was adminisnext 60 days at cost for cash. Farm produce taken in exchange for tered by Bishop Ireland to a large numgoods at reasonable prices. ber-about 40 children on Sunday last. The spacious church was crowded to its

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of attachment, I have attached california salmon. Application for 10,000 all the books of accounts, and credits of John Dols of Chaska, and all persons owing the said John Dols are requested to settle the same within 30 days at the office fish commissioners have promised to send of Baxter & Child. Dated May 2nd. 1877

L W. NOBLES, Constable

BUILDLR .- Nick Roers is now ready to

DISSOLUTION

and Ladder Company, will be reconsidered between the undersigned, as proprieters of on Saturday evening, May 26th. A cor- the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this dial invitation extended to all who enjoy day been dissolved by mutual consent. night, Geo A. DuToit, having purchased the entire interest of H. B. Strait in the business, becomes sole owner, and will continue the business at their New Bank building as

The Chaska Base Ball club in pursu- heretofore. HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. appearance Friday evening last, at this Chaska April 1st 1877.

Ordinance No. 18. The Board of Trustees of the Village of

Chaska, ordain as follws: Sec. 1. That section 2, of ordinance number 17 of the Village of Chaska be amended by striking therefrom the proviso in said section contained which said provise is hereby annuled and repealed. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effeet from and after April thirtieth 1877. Approved & pril 30th 1877.

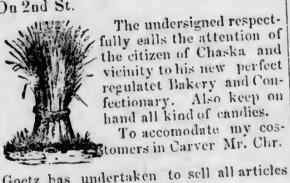
Prest. Board Trustees.

Scarcity of Money. There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industexpenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep

4-2 Druggist, Joe. Franken. 27-29 Chaska Eakery,

3-3 all towns in the United States, and your

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Goetz has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.



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40 acres of good timber land, 4 acres cleared and well fenced, in the town of Laketown, in Section 13. For information call on the premises. Terms cash. JOS. SCHAAF. March 21st 1877.

JOE. FRANKEN.



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Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in SOAPS, COMBS AND BRUSHES,

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rantea as represented. John Orth. John Orth & Co.

BEER BREWERS, Minneapolis, - Minn.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court Eighth Judicial District. Charles Basler, Wm A Griffin, and Geo. Hon-

ghton, plaintiffs against Ferdinand Strache Under and by virtue of an execution issued in the above entitled action, out of and under the seal of said court on the 25 day of April A D More deceased. 1877, I did on the 21st day of May A D 1877 as Notice is hereby given to all persons shering of Carver county, levy upon that certain piece or parcel of land, as the property of said defendant, Ferdinand Strache, laying and beofing in Carver county State of Minnesota, and described as follows to wit:

| Shering of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the County will hear, described as follows to wit: sheriff of Carver county, levy upon that certain having claims and demands against the

described as follows to wit:

The north east quarter of the north west quarter of section twenty six [26] in township one hundred and fifteen [115] range twenty six [26] and upon all the right, title and interest, both in law and equity which the said Perdinand Strache had on the 30th day of July A D 1870 or at any time thereafter in and to the land and the said state of self county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each months for 6 successive months, commencing with April 2d 1877, and that 6 months from the 2d day of April 1877 or at any time thereafter in and to the land and premises so levied upon as aforesaid and above Probate Court for creditors to present

Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall on Saturday the 7th day of July A D 1877 Dated April at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chuska in said Carver County sell at public auction the land and premises so levied upon as aforesaid, or somuch thereof as shall be sufficent to satisfy said execution together with interest and costs of sale. Dated Chaska May 24th A D 1877. F E DuToit Sheriff.

L L Baxter Plaintiffs Atty.

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and all warranted. Building Paper of all kinds and of the best quality constantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity

which is manufactured in his (wn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin,

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MACHINERY .rom the best manufactories sold at the lowest prices and on reasonable terms. From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the test kinds, and now has

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MACHINE OILS, to do first-class work, and to scour in all kinks of soil. Panic prices for all goods. Twenty percent tower than ever before. Come and see and

you will believe. Chaska, Minr BUSINESS CARDS

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! High prices paid for wool at Heinemann & Seeger

WANTED.

Wanted a good experienced Black-smith. Enquire at Herman Brinkhaus, Chaska. Mason. - Martin Doman offers his ser

vices for stone or mason work. Work by the day or contract. FOR SALE. 73 acres of land with house, barn and other

out buildings, situated in Sec. 1, Township 116, Laketown. 30 acres under plow. Price \$1200.

Terms; one half cash and the ballance at the convenience of the buyer.

For further particulars call on the owner FBANZ MARTY, Or John Kerker, Chasks. NOTICE.

and thereby save costs of collection by Law. nd Hereby save Chaska Feb. 21st 1877.

N. SCHOLNBORN. MILLINERY.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to

wie are hereby notified to call and settle at once

MRS. F. SALTER Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times upplied with a full assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress

making promptly attended to,

of the estate of Thomas More deceased. BERN LEIVERMANN, proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY, Chaska, - Minn.

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LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will do te nis customers. we'll to give him a call before purenasing els Where.
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. . Minn. Corner of Hennepin Avenue aud

"inprietor.

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aul & Sioux City Saint AND

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a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the tare a multiple of five. Coupon Mileage Tickets.

These new mileage tickets are not transferable, but are good to the person

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Pine Lumber. Ta. Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER is exchange for SOFT WOOD. FOR SALE. - Two good work horses.

Chaska, Des 31s 1875. GREGG & GRISWOL

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F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public.

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that he has one of the

in the country, and will furnish teams at the lowest living rates.

CHRIS. EDER,

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

Grasshoppers are becoming a scourge in New South Wales.

The valuation of property in England, exclusive of London, was greater by £2,-867,000 in 1876 than in 1875.

Ross Winans, the wealthiest man in the Governor and President. Baltimore, divided his property between his sons and left nothing to charity.

Mrs. Ralston, widow of the late Presidog. The butcher died Saturday. dent of the Bank of California, has been married in Paris to an American named passengers is safe. She broke her shaft when Candor, and will live there.

Thirteen years ago a negro burglar shot a man in a house in Atlanta, Ga. The other day he wrote from Kentucky, inquiring if the man died of the wound, and his letter has led to his arrest for the mur-

In the English convict prisons a prisoner is only allowed to have one letter written for him by the schoolmaster to his friends, a regulation which is found to have a wonderfully stimulative effect in vorced from any of them. He married them making them learn to read and write.

der.

An Ohio man has the odd fancy that the shape of clouds reveal to him God's 16th. Their father and mother were but a pleasure or displeasure. His imagination enables him to see the outlines of a face every morning in a cloud, and the expression of that face, he says, shows him whether his conduct is meeting with divine approval.

Texas language is peculiar. To "land" anywhere means to arrive there, baggage is "tricks," peanuts are "goobers," a mus-"maverick," and a whip is a "squirt." sued.

story house occupied by its owner, but and many will die. surrounded with the staging used in its construction thirty years ago. It is said having some trouble with her husband that the owner made an agreement to perform a certain obligation when the house leaves the house in its present condition.

Clumsy legislation has left Tennessee without any law against horse stealing, larceny from the person, house or bridge he receiving 86 of 128 votes on the first ballot. burning, or house-breaking with intent to commit robbery. The old laws against these crimes were so sever that the last Legislature repealed them, but forgot to restore the old law or enact a new one.

A man who hanged himself in Nevada 'I advise you carnestly to follow my ex- were lost. ample. You ought to know you are too mean to live. The world would be better without you, and it is your duty to die, and leave more room for better men." The friend says that he has no intention of following the advice.

Owls are of immense service as vermin destrovers. An English gamekeeper found an owl's nest with one young bird in it. He visited it for thirty consecutive dead. mornings, and in that time removed from it 105 rats, 49 mice, 11 shrew mice, 2 robins, and I sparrow. This was, and well it might have been, over and above what the owls consumption demanded.

A short time ago a lady residing at Clifton, England, having an income of \$25,000 a year, was so struck by the devotion of a young crossing sweeper to his mother that she proposed to him, placed him in the hands of a tutor for a couple of months, and when he had been intellihim at Wells Cathedral. The experiment was not a success, and the lady is now suing for a divorce.

Very little is known of a remarkable natural curiosity in southern Illinois in the shape of a natural bridge. It is near Pomona, on the Cairo and St. Louis Railroad, and is a wonderful freak of nature. Mayor Stokely introduced the visitors. other. It is 60 feet high, and 9 feet broad on the top. The average thickness is 9 in perfect safety.

A Boston physician believes in the blue corted the steamship Indiana, on which the class theory, and more. He thinks that Grant family embarked.

Light steamers and three revenue cutters esseller June \$1.77%; seller July \$1.78%; No. 3, 81.70%; No. 2, 40%; No. 2, 40%; No. 2 & 50@51c. Oats, No. 2, 40%; No. 3 & 64c. Ryc; No. 186c. Barley, No. 2, 80c. No. 3 glass theory, and more. He thinks that every class of diseases can be cured by light of a particular color, or a combination of colors. He says that scientific experiments will determine the every three seriments as that the river looked better at this season he in clear, silvery tones.

Galle, Ryc; No. 186c. Barley, No. 280c. No. 3 the most flattering kind. Farmers say that seined strike december of the every line and vacated strike and passed as ever in clear, silvery tones.

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The Doctor's appetite was certainly done under the resumption set will be communicated first of all to the public. Nothing is to sold a \$8.37% (a 10.00; Minness and flowers of the most delicate food, and the decanter be done until after the most careful consider. You see it is already 12 by the right every hue and size. Through the open "You see it is already 12 by the right every hue and size." every class of diseases can be cured by light of a particular color, or a combinaperiments will determine the exact appli- ation and with the sauction of the President. vinced that blue rays are good for rheumatic diseases, green for fevers, yellow for pervousness and insanity, and red for debility. It is understood that he is a silent partner in a firm of dealers in glass.

The descendant of a French Marquis lately found a reference to a treasure bur- tain the army until an appropriation is made. ied by his ancestor, but has not yet been | The Secretary declines it on the ground that so fortunate as to find it. The estate was

such a contract would be contrary to law.

Miss Cornelia Chrisholm is dead. She confiscated at the revolution. Sir Simon Stuart, an English baronet, was more fortunate. In 1733, in looking through some randum noting that 1,500 broad pieces had his daughter went to jail with him and when Nicholas, during the rebellion, whereupon he set off for the spot with his gardener and soon brought them to light.

- The Marquess is the odd name of an Secretary Evarts privately requested the comedd girl in Cincinnati. Alfred H. Hedges | mander of the Russian fleet to leave American proposed marriage, and she accepted him but she did not trust him, and told him the part of the Russians. The Grand Dukes several engagements, but he declared have by expectation and believe our sharp-faced street urchins are in no he had never truly level before. As a he had never truly loved before. As a proof of his sincerity he gave her promisory notes for \$1,800, which he agreed to no a certain date. In spite of a certain date. In spite of the refused to keep his promise; nor would he pay the notes. A lawsuit followed.

Several engagements, but he declared he had never truly loved before. As a proof of his sincerity he gave her promise; nor a certain date. In spite of this bargain he refused to keep his promise; nor would he pay the notes. A lawsuit followed.

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SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. Stevens Point, Wis., had \$100,000 umber fire on the 15th. nati, has beer The Sheriff s' concrs. to escape. fined \$600 for plosion in mines-near A coal securred on the 9th inst., killing

seven men and seriously wounding six. Cranes' paper mills, at Dalton, Mass., burned on the 14th. Insurance was \$53,500, of which the St. Paul and Marine held \$23,000. Four revenue officers have been shot in

Lee county, Virginia, while in discharge of their duties. The Collector has appealed to In Indianapolis, Friday evening, Got

tlieb Meyer shot Fred Borst, a butcher, in a quarrel about five cents' worth of meat for a The City of Brussels with her pilgrim

three days out of New York, and is slowly proceeding under sail to Liverpool. Forest fires in northern New York are

doing great damage. Clinton Mills and Connors Corners have been entirely destroyed and several other villages have suffered severely. St. Stephens, New Brunswick, was visited by a half million conflagration on the 15th,

Ninety-five buildings were burned and be-

tween seventy and eighty families made home-V. J. Foster, Congregational minister at Hannibal, Mo., has stepped down and out He has five living wives and has not been di-

for their money. Five children were burned to death at Little York, Cortland Co., New York, on the short distance away when the house took fire

Powell, Rush, Dickinson and other Chicago dated Nov. 1, 1865.

took to punish a boy of 13. He struck her Methodism; also a committee report adopted took to punish a boy of 13. He struck her Methodism; also a committee report adopted cover the crossing of the Danube. The whole several blows on the breast with his fist and favoring union of the Methodist Episcopal and will be finished by Tuesday. Rustchuk is she turned to her seat and expired. Her lungs and Protestant Methodist denominations on enormously strong. It has 200 cannon mount-

ances, and if you have plenty of money resulted in new men being employed. A few New York house, checked a trunk with \$20,- The London Times' Bucharest dispatch At Cos Cob, Conn., there is a large two-poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag ments have occurred between the Russians and

took her two children, a boy of

The South Carolina Senate and House met in joint session and has elected Associate Justice Willard to the office of Chief Justice, His successor as Associate Justice will be chosen next week. So the Palmetto State has a Supreme Court once more.

The government steamer, Don Cameron, snagged and sunk on the upper Missouri, on the 18th. There was ninety passengers on board including Gen. Miles, thirteen officers and their wives and children. The governleft a letter to a friend, in which he said: ment freight was valued at \$120,000. Nolives

Sanumel Orr, was hanged on the 18th, at Mount Vernon, Mo., for the murder of a farmer named Davis in Christian county, in made no confession. Five thousand people witnessed the execution. An accomplice in erime, Albert Cox, is to be hanged next month at Cassville, Mo.

Personal and Political. Ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, is dead. Commodore Edward W. Carpenter is

Edward F. Beale, the American Minis-

ter to Austria, has resigned.

Louis Joseph Ernest Picard, the French advocate and statesman, is dead. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has been admitted to the bar in New

Charles H. Bryan, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California, died at Carson, Nev., while at dinner, a piece of meat strangling

gently veneered and polished, married Lowell, have applied for a guardian for him. will be made to establish a monarchy. The Doctor's brother and other relatives resist

> Treasury, but he declined. Ex-President Grant held a farewell reception on the 14th(previous to sailing for England), in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. President Hayes' reception at the City

feet, and a team is said to have crossed it | Ex-President Grant and wife and son left Philadelphia on the 17th for Europe. Eight steamers and three revenue cutters es-

me if I had public funds available for that Drexel, Morgan & Co., of N. Y., have offered to loan the Sceretary of War, at six per cent., a sufficient amount of money to sus-

was the daughter of Judge Chrisholm of De Kalb, Mississippi, who was recently arrested on charge of assassination though really on family papers, he stumbled on a memo-political grounds. It will be remembered that been buried by his grandfather, Sir the mob attacked the jail she fought bravely and was wounded in the arm. No De Kalb physician would attend her and the delay in securing medical aid caused gangrene and death.

It is reported, and also denied, that Alexis and Constantine attended the reception

Six hundred coopers, who make oil barrels in Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike.

Gen. Grant has been mustered in as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. All of the Methodist Bishops are in ession at Cleveland except Bishop Anderson. The greater portion of Woodstock, N. B., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$300,-

New York indulged in a huge King Carnival display, after the style of New Or. eans, on the 15th

at Baltimore has adopted a plan of reunion by

York it to be put on via the Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania road.

Pacific road last week. The Atlantic Mutual Life Insurance receiver, and the New York authorities will in vestigate its affairs.

Forest fires are raging along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern road from to this fact, no doubt, that their losses, com-Marinette, Wis., to Ishpeming, Mich. The loss of pine timber is immense. The St. Louis Times establishment has

been sold under trust deed, to Mr. D. M. Chambers, for \$50,000. It is to be continued as a "first class Democratic paper," under the edi torship of Major R. J. Sylvester, Mr. Hutchins wholly withdrawing. The statue of Fitz Green Halleck was

unveiled in New York Central Park, on the 15th, in the presence of a large assembly. of the Turks." President Hayes removed the veil, and in a brief speech, on behalf of the subscribers, presented the statue to the city.

Secretary Sherman has written another The amount called in constitutes the residue simultaneously, and pressing forward toward etter declining to compromise with Hesing, of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865 the Balkans with all possible rapidity, leaving behind in Bulgaria civil officials charged whisky crooks, relative to their pecuniary liabilities. He orders the suits to proceed.

In the Methodist Episcopal convention Seven thousand Roumanians have been engaged on the old earthworks of Giurgevo,

tang is a "cow pony," a yearling colt is a and heart were diseased and hence death en the plan proposed by the Pittsburg conven-Travelers "meet up" with old acquaint- A strike in coal mines at Streator, Ill., C. W. Kerr, traveling salesman for a Turkish army. of the old men also resumed work, and now of the new men baye had their food. Hartford Friday. In the latter city on men baye had their food. Hartford Friday. In the latter city on men baye had their food. sixty of the new men have had their food Hartford Friday. In the latter city, on prewas handed him, the checks having been Turks in Europe, except on the line of batteries

some pretext. river near Willow street bridge jumped in, and York Chamber of Commerce was held on the below Reni. The Turks allowed them to come was finished, and not wishing to comply, drowned herself and two children. The bodies 14th list. President Hayes, Secretaries Evarts heavy fire that the Russians were compelled Major Ely, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Me-Cullough, and ez-Gov. Hoffman were among the guests. President Babcock in giving the said it was the first time in the history of the have some larger steamers armed Chamber that the incumbent had been present to responde President Hayes responded Robinson and other leading State officials

of the election of Hayes.

The State of New York is indulging in cost seven and a half millions. The present over the Governor's veto. The galleries were 2,500 Circassians from Van has been momenfilled with working men and the excitement tarily cheeked by the enemy. was so great it took two hours to call the roll. A London telegram announces the death When the bill failed the working men became Turkish needle guns the first few days of the so excited that they assaulted in the capitol several members, who had voted to sustain the Governor, and followed others to their hotels. Governor, and followed others to their hotels added to the operating force, and corps are beion's face, and he changed his position with violent demonstrations. The Governor's ing mobilized in their stead. In Caucassus a half impatiently. residence was also threatened by the mob, but the police finally succeeded in restoring quiet.

Foreign Items, The Republicans in France propose impeach President McMahon.

The excitement in France over ministerial crisis is very great. President Me. Mahon has prorogued the Chamber of Deputies The wife and children of Dr. Ayer, of for one month. There are fears that an attempt ated. Dom Pedro wore a black cravat to the

empress of Germany's reception. The German Secretary Sherman, at the request of papers are terribly shocked, and intimate that the President, offered ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of the king of the Cannibal islands would have South Carolina, the position of Solicitor of the known better manners. They say that even Republican America participants in White House receptions wear white cravats.

There is a crisis in France. President McMahon wrote a letter to Jules Simon, Secretary of the Interior and President of Cablnet, eensuring him for not opposing the repeal of top, and 76 feet from one abutment to the Hull, New York, was attended by an immense the press law in the Chamber of Deputies. throng. All classes and conditions, from pro-fessors to colored boot blacks were among the French Cabinet followed his example.

Latest Markets.

GRAIN-Wheat No. 1, \$1.8214; No. 2, \$1.76

GRAIN-Wheat, \$1.6614 seller June; \$1:6714 seller July. Corn, 511/6 seller Jane; 548/c sel-

A Seared Divine.

The personality of the devil is a favorite theme of a minister who preaches at a church near Gartmore, Scotland. On April 1st, while he was warning his congregation against the machinations of the evil one, a large window blind and roller into factions, and the quarrel has extended both behind the pulpit escaped from their fastenings and fell upon him. The roller smashed a number of window panes, and the racket was great. "I am gone!" echoed through the church as the preacher cleared the pulpit and galloped down the aisle. The Pall Mall Gazette conjec-

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

intrenched and opened a terribly well sustained fire of canon and musketry, which literally mowed the Russians down in swathes. They fell scores and hundreds on the plain below the Turkish positions. During their attempts o make way against this fire a body of Turk. The Methodist Convention in session ish horse and foot, taking advantage of a thick forest, broke forth upon the flank of the Russians and inflicted a great slaughter. The Muscovites, being on ground perfectly open, and having no choice but to fight or fly, in a A 29 hour train from Chicago to New short time the spot which was the scene of

this flank move became covered with dead and dying Russians. But the enemy quickly prought up reinforcements and the battle was Six hundred emigrants from Ontario, renewed with much determination. For many bound for Manitoba, passed over the Northern hours the efforts of the assailants were desperately maintained, but towards midday their artillery fire slackened and they at length withdrew after suffering considerable losses. Company has been denied its application for a An eye witness of this important engagement testines that the Ottoman soldiers behaved Our old cat has kittens three, admirably. They had, however, during a great part of the action, the advantage of the entrenchments on high ground and it is due pared to the Russians were insignificant.

The London Standard's Constantinople special telegraphs: "I am glad to report the great success of the Turks in Asia. On Monday, Admiral Hassan Pasha, after bombarding the fortifications of Sukum Kalch, landed a number of soldiers, who were immediately joined by 3,000 natives. A violent combat ensued. The Russians were driven out of Sukum Kalch. To-day upwards of 10,000 natives joined the Turkish forces, who hold the fortifications. The town is in flames. All the surrounding country is rising in support

The London Telegraph's special from Bucharest, after recording the visit of the Grand Duke Nicholas to that city says: The eam- tle. The Secretary of the Treasury has paign will now proceed according to the orig-The Secretary of the Treasury has final programme—Roumania's army remaining called for the redemption of \$10,114,550 of fivetwenty bonds of 1865 May and November. Russians crossing the Danube at eight points with the reorganization of the institutions. A school teacher at Oregon, Mo., under-of an ecumenical council of all branches of which they are repairing. They have im-nok to punish a boy of 13. He struck her Methodism: also a committee report adopted ed, besides five gunboats. Turkish deserters cel, besides five gunboats. Turkish deserters self before the eheerful fire, that roared and sparkled in a thousand colored complain of bad food and sickness in the

In Cleveland, a Mrs. Donovan, after changed by two sharpers from New York who between Ibrail and Ismail. The Turks have had gained admission to the baggage car on captured 200 Russian vessels in the Danube, containing over 130,000 hectolitres of wheat. The 109th annual banquet of the New infantry crossed the Danube in a boat a little and Schurz, Gens. Sherman and Hancock, to retreat to their boats with serious loss. The toast, "The President of the United States,' down the Pruth and joined. The Russians

While Gen. Kamaroff was reconnoitering before Kars on the 16th, the Turks attacked is extinguished, and all is dark, or, perquite briefly. Secretaries Evarts and Schurz, the Russian irregular cavalry. The Turks left chance, as the poet sings:

Gen. Sherman, David A. Wells and others sixty-four dead on the field, and two prisoners; "Far into the dreamy land filled out the evening. Ex-Gov. Tilden, Gov. ficee and twenty men killed, five officers and Robinson and other leading State officials were invited, but declined to attend that their was Maj. Gen. Tochelakaiff, commanding a presence should be regarded an epidorsement brigade of Daghestan cavalry. The Russians of the election of Haves. guns on the 16th; fourteen killed and four offi-cers and fourteen wounded. The Turkish loss the luxury of a new capitol. It was proposed was considerble. A special to the London Telto have it cost five millions, but it has already Russians have just attempted to bombard Kars me Legislature appropriated one million dollars with four heavy seige guns. They miscalculated the range. The shots flew over the town more for the work, but Gov. Robinson vetoed without damage. Kars replied quickly. The it on the ground that it will cost over twenty million doilars to complete it and that it is unwise to spend any more at present A vote without damage. Rais replied quickly. The dark eyes assailants were compelled to retire, but they with a mou subsequently again attempted the erection of siege works. Mukhtar Pasha has lost some a madman. wise to spend any more at present. A vote was taken in the House upon passing the bill denly attacked on the flank. An advance of ing of your words, Doctor," said I after

The experience the Russians had similar change is being brought about. Russian combatants in Roumania are thus raised

to about 240,000 men, which will require the Turks to make corresponding efforts. The Russian army on the Danube will be increased Russian army on the Danube will be increased to eight army corps, that is to double what it is at present. If complete, each of these corps ought to number 35,000, thus giving the army der I do not understand your meaning ought to number 35,000, thus giving the army der I do not understand your meaning der I do not understand your meaning der I do not understand your meaning denly; "are you ready to hear my story?" an effective strength of 280,000 men. It if officially announced that the Turks have bombarded Suchum Kalch again, and the bombarded town has consequently been evacu-

Minnesota Matters.

A County Sabbath-School Convention will be held at St. James on the first Tuesday in | tered June...There were fifty applicants for certifi-cates at the recent examination of teachers, of whom thirty were successful.... Small grain is looking finely and promises well, if not interfered with by ye hopper.

OLMSTED The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company talks of building a branch road from Rochester to St. Paul, via Oronoco, Pine Island, Zumbrota and Cannon Falls The Universalist Society of Rochester have purchased a pipe organ—the first in the city. Cost \$1,800...A fine hotel is being erected on the site of the old fine hotel is b

Reports from the growing crops are of he most fluttering kind. Farmers say that

A sad accident occurred at Northfield on the evening of the evening of the 16th. One of the students at Carleton College, named Locke, was bathing in the river, when he suddenly sank and drowned. His body was not recovered until the next day. The unfortunate young man was a resident of Zumbrota, Minn. There seems to be a daugerous peculiarity about the current where young Locke was drowned, as five or six other lives have been when I return you shall have a full ex-

lost at the same point.

Austin has been the center of a bitter self with the books," and he pointed to a local controversy which has divided the city lofty case full of valuable works, which I into social and political life. Judge Page is prominent in one faction, and some one at Austin wrote him up for the Pioneer Press. The Pioneer Press editorially summarized its correspondent's letter and published it with a cussipondent's letter and published it with a quasi-endorsement. The result is that Judge Page has brought a libel suit against the P. P., lay ing his damages at \$30,000.

tures that the good man may have fancied that he had exceeded the bounds of
discretion in his denunciation of the
devil, who had thereupon arrived hastily
in person, bent on retribution.

The following bit of door-step comedy,
enacted last Saturday before one of
brown stone fronts up town shows that
our sharp-faced street surchins are in no

PUSS AND HER THREE KITTENS.

A telegraph special from Batoum Friday the 11th at midnight says: About 5 o'clock this morning the Russians, largely augmented, advanced with field artillery and made a furious attack upon the heights defending Batoum on the land side occupied by the Bashi-Bazouks. The Ottoman troops were I think we shall call her that: I think we shall call her that; Now, don't you fancy "Pepper-pot" A nice name for a cat:

> One is black, with a frill of white, And her feet are all white fur too; If you stroke her she carries her tail upright And quickly begins to pur, too. I think we shall call her this— I think we shall call her that; Now, don't you fancy "Scratchaway"

One is a tortoise shell, yellow and black, With a lot of white about him-If you tease him he at once sets up his back He's a quarrelsome Tom, ne'er doubt him! I think we shall call him thisthink we shall call him that: Now, don't you fancy "Sootikin"

And I fancy their names will be-"Pepper-pot," "Sootikin," "Scratchaway there! Were there ever kittens with these to And we call the old mother-now what do y

Tabitha Longelaws Tiddleywink." -Thomas Hood.

THE DEATH-CLOCK. "And my soul from out the shadow That lies floating on the floor Shall be lifted—Nevermore!"

" I shall die to-night as that clock strikes 12." said Dr. Vargrave, lifting a white, shapely hand, as he spoke, and pointing to the clock that stood on the marble man-

The wintry day was drawing to a close; since early morn the snow had been was a woman's voice, if voice it could be island, and I eagerly looked forward to steadily falling, and now all outside was called, and the agony in it could never the time when Virginia should be mine. shrouded in white. The sun was setting have been suffered on earth. The shriek Don Roderick's consent to our union had behind a bank of dull gray clouds, and died away in a long, sobbing wail that been obtained, and it only remained for the sombre twilight of a winter's day, echoed through the room like a despairlike a pall, had fallen upon the city. I had just finished visiting my patients.

and, in response to a note left at my office that afternoon from Dr. Vargrave, had excited eyes the golden snakes seemed "I shall die to-night as that clock strikes | ined I could hear their angry hisses and 12," repeated the Doctor, as I seated my- the lurid fire of their baleful eyes flashed

and sparkled in the grate. I was too astonished to speak,-frequently in my somewhat extended prac did so, the glass door of the clock closed graveled path that led to the garden. I tice I had encountered persons who, from of itself with a sharp snap. some real fancied cause, had quite made I have heard the cry of raving maniacs; up their minds to die, but to meet with I have heard the cry of a broken heart; come with an irresistible feeling, I at this declaration from a person like Dr. but never before had I heard, and I pray length arose and followed her footsteps. Vargrave was astounding. I at first was I may never again, such a scream as the The Doctor paused and gasped for breath; under the impression the Doctor was one that echoed through the room as I large drops of perspiration stood upon his joking, but, knowing how totally foreign laid my hand upon the clock. such levity was to his character, and What could it mean? Was it possible by. "She had entered the orange-grove glancing at his face, which was perfectly the Doctor had some mad woman locked on the south side of the house, and hither grave, I saw the words were sincere. rising from his chair and advancing to on the table, and, after some delay, the boy the fire. "I see I surprise you, and no Queto entered. wonder, but I feel it is to be so. When the last stroke of the twelve dies away, the lad as he stood before me.

my soul will have departed; where?—who knows? Perhaps to flash out as a flame the boy. " 'Far into the dreamy land of song My soul did float, as a bird storm-tossed,-Lashed, and beaten, and all but lost. Reaches a haven safe at last From the hungry waves and the biting blast: Reaches a haven, to drift along

From dangers past, to come, or where.' The doctor paused, and, leaning his arm on the mantel, stood gazing down at "Can this be madness?" I thought; but no, the handsome face was calm, and the dark eyes that met mine, though filled

With half-closed eyes, nor fear, nor care,

with a mournful light, were not those of "I am at loss to understand the meansome moments of silence. "Were it any but Dr. Vargrave had such a fancy, I should recommend a blister to the back

"But surely, Doctor," I resumed, "there, is some mystery here; I see you in the prime of life, full of health, and with a when you calmly say you will die tonight as that clock strikes twelve?"

"You shall know all, my friend," said the Doctor, crossing the room and touching a small silver bell on the table; "you shall know all, and I'm sure my confidence in you will not be misplaced." The door opened, and the Doctor's servant, a bright-looking creole boy en-

"Is supper ready, Queto?" "Yes, Senor," replied the lad. "Come, Doctor, let us us to supper, said my companion, dismissing the boy with a wave of his hand; "strange as it may seem, I have quite an appetite for their tropical fruits and flowers, and now voice the vision said: 'Be ready to come

this last meal of mine. In a dazed way I followed this strange | you of the voyage, which was short, and made up his mind to die at the stroke of tion, and almost the first thing I did after affairs." He paused. Stevens House, in Rochester. It is to be 44x68 concerned and self-possessed as if his lease of life was to extend for many years, in place of a short five hours,—for as we lay for many weeks, totally unconsciou entered the cozy dining-room I heard the of what was passing around, and whe clock in the room we had vacated strike once again, with reason restored,

swallow a morsel, and I was much relieved when we rose from the table, and again ascended to the other room.

"You will excuse me for a time," sind planation of this mystery, as you call it; during my absence you can amuse your-

ceived that afternoon from my pocket, proceeded to read it. It was as follows:

In one long song, harmonious, rich and rare. "Weakened by my long sickness, I lay had before noticed. vith half-closed eyes wondering-" 'My soul was an enchanted boat.

Which, like a sweeping swan, did float Upon the silver waves of her sweet singing. "I shall not weary you with the de-To Dr. Homer--My FRIEND: Come to tails of my recovery; it was complete, and me this afternoon at 6, and, if possible I was soon able to walk out and enjoy

Spanish mother, and at the age of 18 was friend was the possessor of everything a reasonable man could desire, and a man | the most beautiful woman I have ever with faculties too steadily balanced to de- seen. From the time of my recovery life stroy himself. Ponder and think over to me was as a long delicious dream; by Virginia's side the languid tropic days the matter as I would, I could arrive at passed swiftly, and it was not long fore I heard the sweet declaration 1.

only one solution in regard to the mys-

tery: I had read of, and even treated.

the mind upon one subject, had become

light as I paused before the mantel.

ing cry of a lost soul might sound.

My hand at the first ery dropped from

Terrified, I resumed my seat, and as I

"What was that ery, my boy?" I asked

"I have heard no sound, Senor," replied

the way, Doctor, did you hear that strange

ery that rang through the house?" As I asked this question I observed the Doc-

"I have heard no cry," replied Dr. Var-

I described the shrick as well as I

having called the boy.

the Doctor entered.

tor's face narrowly.

heard nothing.

grave; "what was it like?"

for business and half pleasure,

In one long emerald chain of beauty gay."

"Hovering between life and death, I

water high into the air with a musical

who, as I stirred and was about to speak,

Whose sweet, sad music floats upon the air.

Whose plaintive soothing melody ebbs and

a tender, dreamy song. Her voice-

Was like a chime of silver bells

stretch away

dying?"

patients who, from a constant dwelling of her lips that I was beloved. "Night after night we wandered bemonomaniacs to it. It was evident the neath the cold moonlight, now through Doctor had in some way become im- the fragrant orange groves laden with pressed with the idea he was to die that their delicious golden fruit, now by the night at 12, and, though perfectly sane in sea beach listening to the dreamy murall other respects, believed it was to be mur of the waves that flashed and sparkso. Satisfied this was the reason of the led like molten silver on the shore. Her Docter's strange assertion, "I shall die to- voice, as I have said, was a glorious one, night as that clock strikes 12," I rose and, accompanied by the guitar, she s from my chair, and advanced to the man- the strange old Spanish ballads wi

tle to look at the clock, whose face now passionate tenderness. indicated a quarter of 8. The timekeeper "Often, however, I "Often, however, I noticed a strange was entirely different from anything I melancholy would overcome her, and in had ever seen; it was of pure white mar- the midst of a song she would suddenly ble, bound at the corners with bands of pause and with averted face hurry away, thick yellow gold, and engraved with not to reappear for hours. I attributed strange characters, cut deep into the these attacks to a sorrowing remembrance marble at the sides and front. Two of her mother, who had not been dead golden serpents lay coiled around its base long, and, assured that time would prove and their jeweled eyes flashed a wicked a cure for them, I never mentioned it. Oh, God! had I but guessed the true A thought struck me: "Would it not cause," said the Doctor, rising from his be a good plan to set the clock back a chair and wiping his forehead on which a few minutes, and then when the hour of cold perspiration had gathered; "had I 12 arrived prove to the Doctor by my but known the cause, what suffering could watch, an excellent timepiece which he have been averted!" As he uttered these had often admired, that his clock was words the clock struck 11 with hollow

wrong, and as he hour had passed, he sonorous strokes, would have to set some other night for The sound struck a chill to my heart; glanced at my watch; the clock was This looked as if it would cure the Doc- five minutes slow; I had set it back that

tor of his strange fancy, and, opening the much. front of the clock, placed my finger on the hand and moved it slightly. Great the room, and then reseated himself and

God! shall I ever forget that cry? It continued: sounded in my ear like a thunder-clap; it "I had now been several months on the me to receive letters from home.

"One afternoon-ah, how well I remember it !- Virginia and I were togeththe clock, and, as I staggered back, to my er on the long piazza in a hammock while I read aloud from Tennyson's 'Lotusalive, writhing in fury. I even imag- Eaters':

"We have had enough of action, and of motion we, Roll'd to starboard, roll'd to larboard, when

the surge was setting free." "Suddenly, with a strange cry, Virginia sprang to her feet and hurried down the at first did not follow, as these strange moods were not uncommon; but, over-

forchead, and his face worked convulsivein his house? But no, it was not proba- I followed her. Oh, Heaven!" and the "I see I surprise you," said the Doctor, ble. I touched the silver bell standing Doctor's voice broke into a groan, so ter rible in its agony that I started to my feet and advanced toward him. He motioned me back, however, and, after drinking a glass of water, resumed. "As I entered the grove I heard Virginia's voice singing a low, strange song, which I had "Ah, never mind; I suppose it was some one in the street," said I, half ushamed of never heard before. Silently I advanced, and when quite near I paused, and leaning forward, observed her motions. Great Queto departed, and I was once more God! coiled in her lap lay a slimy, hideons snake, whose flat head undulated A strange feeling had come upon me. to and fro, keeping time to the

I took a book from the case, and, as I did song! Virginia's hand-that white, so, the clock struck 8. The sound made beautiful hand had so often pressed to my lips-stroked the horrid creature and I lighted another eigar, and opened the patted its great loathsome head as a volume. Its title was, "The Dreaming mother would caress a child. The sight Dead,"-an old romance, weird and mys- was too much; with a terrible cry, I tical, written by some German author sprang forward, and, as I did so, the long since passed away. Fascinated by snake, uncoiling itself with a lightningthe book, the time flew quickly, and the like motion, buried its poisonous fangs in clock chimed 9 as the door opened and Virginia's right hand and glided away. The cry had alarmed the household, and "Back at last!" he exclaimed, as I they were quickly on the spot; but too

looked up: "did you get tired of wait late. Virginia, my only love, was dying as I bent over her. The last words she "No; the time has passed quickly; by uttered were these: "'You will come when I wish it?" "That," said the Doctor, " is my story. As I afterward ascertained, Virginia had been under the care of a native nurse, an old woman, who from some cause entertained a terrible hatred against her parents. I suppose by some devilish art she could, but it was evident the Doctor had had east a spell over the girl, and the mysterious influence lasted. Certain it "It was twelve years ago, one bright day the influence these creatures exerted over in May," commenced my companion, her, she came, as it were, to their cali. that I stood on the deck of a vessel Had I not made my presence known the leaving New York, bound for a trip half snake undoubtly would never have harmed her. This is the end. Crazed "'Among the isles of Antilles, that southward with grief, I fled from the island and wandered for years in foreign lands, re-"'I had just left college, and was full turning at last to commence the practice of medicine in this city. Three years of the enjoyment of youth, finding pleasago, as I sat in this room, the spirit of ure in everything. I had embarked for Virginia appeared before me. It uttered the voyage full of delightful anticipations in regard to the country I was about these words: 'Be ready to come at my to visit. I had read of the wonderful call! Again, last week the same thing occurred. In an inexpressibly mournful beauty of some of these islands, with

without event. I arrived at my destina- chair, "and in your hands I leave my I glanced at the clock; it indicated five

ready," said the Doctor, rising from his

I -- as to visit them. It is needless to tell at the stroke of 12 Monday night.' I am

minutes of 12. "Doctor, how did you become the possessor of such a singular clock?" I asked. "It was Virginia's," replied Dr. Vargrave in a broken voice; "she gave it to me the last day of her life.

opened my eyes, I thought I had died for myself, it was with difficulty I could door a cool breeze from the sea found its time, while your clock indicates four way, bringing with it the fragrance of a minutes of the hour. You will not die thousand flowers. A fountain at one end to-night at 12, certainly." We were both standing close to the of the room threw a stream of sparkling

mantel, and the Doctor's hand rested near murmur, and by my side a maiden sat, the base of the clock. "Ah, my friend," replied my companlaid a cool hand on my forehead and sang ion with a mournful smile, "you know not what you say; the clock has kept per-

feet time for years." As he uttered these words, the first stroke of the 12, like the deep toll of a funeral bell, sounded through the room: as the echo died away, I, George Homer, physician, saw with my own eyes, the golden serpents uncoil their glittering length-from around the cursed clock, and with a simultaneous movement bury their fangs deep in the Doctor's right hand, where years before, at the same

spot, Virginia had been bitten. My companion fell heavily to the floor, and at the same moment a shadowy form, that of a beautiful woman, floated into the room and hovered an instant over him. The last stroke of the twelve died away in a silvery echo, and as the sound ceased the clock flew into a thousand fragments. I bent over the body of Dr. Vargrave and called him by name-he was quite

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS. Grasshoppers are becoming a scourge in New South Wales.

The valuation of property in England, exclusive of London, was greater by £2,-867,000 in 1876 than in 1875.

Ross Winans, the wealthiest man in Baltimore, divided his property between his sons and left nothing to charity.

Mrs. Ralston, widow of the late Presidog. The butcher died Saturday. dent of the Bank of California, has been married in Paris to an American named passengers is safe. She broke her shaft when Candor, and will live there.

Thirteen years ago a negro burglar shot a man in a house in Atlanta, Ga. The doing great damage. Clinton Mills and Conother day he wrote from Kentucky, inquiring if the man died of the wound, and his letter has led to his arrest for the mur-

In the English convict prisons a prisoner is only allowed to have one letter written for him by the schoolmaster to his making them learn to read and write.

An Ohio man has the odd fancy that the shape of clouds reveal to him God's 16th. Their father and mother were but a pleasure or displeasure. His imagination enables him to see the outlines of a face every morning in a cloud, and the expression of that face, he says, shows him whether his conduct is meeting with divine approval.

Texas language is peculiar. To "land" anywhere means to arrive there, baggage is tang is a "cow pony," a yearling colt is a "mayerick," and a whip is a "souirt," sucd.

The seat and expired. Her lungs and Protestant Methodist denominations on the plan proposed by the Pittsburg convention.

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story house occupied by its owner, but and many will die. surrounded with the staging used in its construction thirty years ago. It is said having some trouble with her husband that the owner made an agreement to perform a certain obligation when the house was finished, and not wishing to comply, drowned herself and two children. The bodies 14th lnst. President Hayes, Secretaries Evarts heavy fire that the Russians were compelled leaves the house in its present condition.

Clumsy legislation has left Tennessee without any law against horse stealing, larceny from the person, house or bridge burning, or house-breaking with intent to commit robbery. The old laws against these crimes were so sever that the last Legislature repealed them, but forgot to restore the old law or enact a new one.

left a letter to a friend, in which he said: 'I advise you earnestly to follow my ex- were lost. ample. You ought to know you are too mean to live. The world would be better without you, and it is your duty to die, and leave more room for better men." The friend says that he has no intention of following the advice.

Owls are of immense service as vermin destrovers. An English gamekeeper found an owl's nest with one young bird in it. He visited it for thirty consecutive | dead. mornings, and in that time removed from it 105 rats, 49 mice. 11 shrew mice, 2 robins, and I sparrow. This was, and well it might have been, over and above what the owls consumption demanded.

A short time ago a lady residing at Clifton, England, having an income of \$25,000 a year, was so struck by the devotion of a young crossing sweeper to his mother that she proposed to him, placed while at dinner, a piece of meat strangling him in the hands of a tutor for a couple him. of months, and when he had been intellihim at Wells Cathedral. The experiment was not a success, and the lady is now suing for a divorce.

Very little is known of a remarkable natural curiosity in southern Illinois in the shape of a natural bridge. It is near Pomona, on the Cairo and St. Louis Railroad, and is a wonderful freak of nature. Mayor Stokely introduced the visitors. top, and 76 feet from one abutment to the Hull, New York, was attended by an immense the press law in the Chamber of Deputies. on the top. The average thickness is 9 fessors to colored boot blacks were among the French Cabinet followed his example. feet, and a team is said to have crossed it | Ex-President Grant and wife and son in perfect safety.

glass theory, and more. He thinks that Grant family embarked. light of a particular color, or a combination of all to the public. Nothing is to tion of colors. He says that scientific exation and with the sanction of the President.

The Attorney General decides that vinced that blue rays are good for rheumatic diseases, green for fevers, yellow for nervousness and insanity, and red for debility. It is understood that he is a strong of the President.

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The descendant of a French Marquis lately found a reference to a treasure bur- tain the army until an appropriation is made. ied by his ancestor, but has not yet been | The Secretary declines it on the ground that so fortunate as to find it. The estate was such a contract would be contrary to law. confiscated at the revolution. Sir Simon Stuart, an English baronet, was more fortunate. In 1733, in looking through some on charge of assassination though really on family papers, he stumbled on a memo-political grounds. It will be remembered that randum noting that 1,500 broad pieces had his daughter went to jail with him and when been buried by his grandfather, Sir the mob attacked the jail she fought bravely he set off for the spot with his gardener physician would attend her and the delay in

The Marquess is the odd name of an odd girl in Cheinantal Alfred II. Hedges proposed marriage, and she accepted him but she did not trust him, and told him so. He confessed that he had broken several engagements, but he declared he had never truly loved before. As a proof of his sincerity he gave her promise for \$1,800, which he agreed to for feit if he was unwilling to marry her on a certain date. In spite of this bargan he refused to keep his promise; nor would he pay the notes. A lawsuit folowed.

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SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS. Crimes, Criminals and Accidents.

Stevens Point, Wis., bad lumber fire on the 15th. anti, has been The Sheriff : coners. to escape." fined \$600 for plosion in mines near

A coal occurred on the 9th inst., killing seven men and seriously wounding six. Cranes' paper mills, at Dalton, Mass., burned on the 14th. Insurance was \$53,500,

of which the St. Paul and Marine held \$23,000. Four revenue officers have been shot in Lee county, Virghia, while in discharge of their duties. The Collector has appealed to the Governor and President. In Indianapolis, Friday evening, Got

tlieb Meyer shot Fred Borst, a butcher, in a Pennsylvania road. quarrel about five cents' worth of meat for a

The City of Brussels with her pilgrim three days out of New York, and is slowly proceeding under sail to Liverpool. Forest fires in northern New York are

nors Corners have been entirely destroyed and several other villages have suffered severely. St. Stephens, New Brunswick, was visited by a half million conflagration on the 15th

Ninety-five buildings were burned and between seventy and eighty families made home V. J. Foster, Congregational minister at Hannibal, Mo., has stepped down and out.

friends, a regulation which is found to He has five living wives and has not been dihave a wonderfully stimulative effect in vorced from any of them. He married them for their money. Five children were burned to death at Little York, Cortland Co., New York, on the

> short distance away when the house took fire etter declining to compromise with Hesing, of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865
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> Powell, Rush, Dickinson and other Chicago dated Nov. 1, 1865. Powell, Rush, Dickinson and other Chicago dated Nov. 1, 1865.

Travelers "meet up" with old acquaint- A strike in coal mines at Streator, Ill., C. W. Kerr, traveling salesman for a Turkish army. of the old men also resumed work, and now sixty of the new men have had their food sixty of the new men have had the new men have had their food sixty of the new men have had the new men had the new ances, and if you have plenty of money resulted in new men being employed. A few New York house, checked a trunk with \$20,- The London Times' Bucharest dispatch At Cos Cob, Conn., there is a large two-poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones. Arsenic was used senting the check, a common traveling bag poisoned by the old ones.

> took her two children, a boy of river near Willow street bridge jumped in, and York Chamber of Commerce was held on the below Reni. The Turks allowed them to come

The South Carolina Senate and House met in joint session and has elected Associate Justice Willard to the office of Chief Justice, he receiving 86 of 128 votes on the first ballot. His successor as Associate Justice will be chosen next week. So the Palmetto State has a Supreme Court once more. The government steamer, Don Cameron,

snagged and sunk on the upper Missouri, on the 18th. There was mucty passengers on board including Gen. Miles, thirteen officers A man who hanged himself in Nevada and their wives and children. The government freight was valued at \$120,000. Nolives

Sanumel Orr, was hanged on the 18th, at Mount Vernon, Mo., for the murder of a farmer named Davis in Christian county, in 1870, and another near Springfield in 1873. He made no confession. Five thousand people witnessed the execution. An accomplice in

Personal and Political. Ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, is dead. Commodore Edward W. Carpenter is

of Lord Erskine. Edward F. Beale, the American Minis-

ter to Austria, has resigned. Louis Joseph Ernest Picard, the French advocate and statesman, is dead. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has been admitted to the bar in New

Charles H. Bryan, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California, died at Carson, Nev.,

gently veneered and polished, married Lowell, have applied for a guardian for him. will be made to establish a monarchy.

Trensury, but he declined. Ex-President Grant held a farewell reception on the 14th(previous to sailing for England), in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

President Haves' reception at the City throng. All classes and conditions, from pro-

left Philadelphia on the 17th for Europe. Eight steamers and three revenue cutters es-A Boston physician believes in the blue corted the steamship Indiana, on which the \$1.58. Corn, No. 2, 50@51c. Oats, No. 2, 40%.

Secretary Sherman says whatever is

Drexel, Morgan & Co., of N. Y., have offered to loan the Secretary of War, at six per cent., a sufficient amount of money to sus-

Miss Cornelia Chrisholm is dead. She was the daughter of Judge Chrisholm of De Kalb, Mississippi, who was recently arrested and was wounded in the arm. No De Kalb securing medical aid caused gangrene and

Six hundred coopers, who make oi parrels in Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike.

The greater portion of Woodstock, N. B., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$300,-

New York indulged in a huge King Carnival display, after the style of New Oreans, on the 15th.

at Baltimore has adopted a plan of reunion by

bound for Munitoba, passed over the Northern Pacific road last week.

receiver, and the New York authorities will in the Chicago and Northwestern road from

Marinette, Wis., to Ishpeming, Mich. The loss of pine timber is immense. The St. Louis Times establishment has been sold under trust deed, to Mr. D. M. Chainbers, for \$50,000. It is to be continued as a "first class Democratic paper," under the editorship of Major R. J. Sylvester, Mr. Hutchins

wholly withdrawing. unveiled in New York Central Park, on the 15th, in the presence of a large assembly. of the Turks." President Hayes removed the veil, and in a brief speech, on behalf of the subscribers, presented the statue to the city.

called for the redemption of \$10,114,550 of five-Secretary Sherman has written another The amount called in constitutes the residue simultaneously, and pressing forward toward

A school teacher at Oregon, Mo., under- of an ecumenical council of all branches of took to punish a boy of 13. He struck her Methodism; also a committee report adopted took to punish a boy of 13. He struck her Methodism; also a committee report adopted cover the crossing of the Danube. The whole several blows on the breast with his fist and favoring union of the Methodist Episcopal and will be fluished by Tuesday. Rustchuk is

was handed him, the cheeks having been Turks in Europe, except on the line of batteries In Cleveland, a Mrs. Donovan, after changed by two sharpers from New York who between Ibrail and Ismail. The Turks have had gained admission to the baggage car on eaptured 200 Russian vessels in the Danube,

Major Ely, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Me- Russian floating batteries on the Danube are rising from his chair and advancing to on the table, and, after some delay, the boy rible in its agony that I started to my the guests. President Babcock in giving the three pontoons joined together. Each battery said it was the first time in the history of the have some larger steamers armed. Chamber that the incumbent had been present to respond. President Hayes responded filled out the evening. Ex-Gov. Tilden, Gov. Robinson and other leading State officials

of the election of Hayes. The State of New York is indulging in crime, Albert Cox, is to be hanged next month it on the ground that it will cost over twenty assailants were compelled to retire, but they million doilars to complete it and that it is unwise to spend any more at prese. . A vote over the Governor's veto. The galleries were 2,500 Circassians from Van has been momenfilled with working men and the excitement tarily checked by the enemy. was so great it took two hours to call the roll. A London telegram announces the death | When the bill failed the working men became so excited that they assaulted in the capitol several members, who had voted to sustain the with violent demonstrations. The Governor's residence was also threatened by the mob, but the police finally succeeded in restoring quiet.

> Foreign Items. The Republicans in France propose to

impeach President Mc Mahon. The excitement in France over the ministerial erisis is very great. President Me-Malion has prorogued the Chamber of Deputies The wife and children of Dr. Ayer, of for one month. There are fears that an attempt atcd.

The Doctor's brother and other relatives resist | Dom Pedro wore a black cravat to the empress of Germany's reception. The German Secretary Sherman, at the request of papers are terribly shocked, and intimate that the President, offered ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of the king of the Cannibal islands would have South Carolina, the position of Solicitor of the known better manners. They say that even will be held at St. James on the first Tuesday in tered. House receptions wear white cravats.

There is a crisis in France. President McMahon wrote a letter to Jules Simon, Sec- fered with by ye hopper. retary of the Interior and President of Cabinet, eensuring him for not opposing the repeal of

Latest Markets.

GRAIN-Wheat No. 1, \$1.821,2; No. 2, \$1.76; seller June \$1.77%; seller July \$1.78%; No. 3, @41c. Ryc; No. 186c. Barley, No 2, 80c. No. 8

A Scared Divine.

The personality of the devil is a favorite theme of a minister who preaches at a church near Gartmore, Scotland. On April 1st, while he was warning his congregation against the machinations of the evil one, a large window blind and roller into factions, and the quarrel has extended both behind the pulpit escaped from their fastenings and fell upon him. The roller smashed a number of window panes, and Proceedings of the Pioneer Press. The fore me and drawing the note I had resmashed a number of window panes, and choed through the church as the preacher cleared the pulpit and galloped down the aisle. The Pull Mall Gazette conjectures that the good man may have feeled. tures that the good man may have fancied that he had exceeded the bounds of discretion in his denunciation of the devil, who had thereupon arrived hastily

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

A telegraph special from Batoum Our old cat has kittens three, Gen. Grant has been mustered in as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

All of the Methodist Bishops are in session at Cleveland except Blshop Anderson.

The greater portion of Woodstock the Republic o'clock this morning the Russians, largely and a tail that's long and slender; and made a furious attack upon the heights defending Batoum on the land side occupied by the Reshi Bazonks. The Ottoman troops were the Bashi-Bazouks. The Ottoman troops were intrenched and opened a terribly well sustained fire of canon and musketry, which literally nowed the Russians down in swathes. They fell scores and hundreds on the plain below the Turkish positions. During their attempts to make way against this fire a body of Turkish horse and foot, taking advantage of a thick The Methodist Convention in session forest, broke forth upon the flank of the Russinns and inflicted a great slaughter. The Muscovites, being on ground perfectly open, and having no choice but to fight or fly, in a A 29 hour train from Chicago to New short time the spot which was the scene of York it to be put on via the Fort Wayne and this flank move became covered with dead and dying Russians. But the enemy quickly brought up reinforcements and the battle was Six hundred emigrants from Ontario, renewed with much determination. For many hours the efforts of the assailants were desperately maintained, but towards midday their artillery fire slackened and they at length The Atlantic Mutual Life Insurance withdrew after suffering considerable losses. Company has been denied its application for a An eye witness of this important engagement testifies that the Ottoman soldiers behaved admirably. They had, however, during a great part of the action, the advantage of the "Pepper-pot." "Sootikin." "Ser Forest fires are raging along the line of entrenehments on high ground and it is due to this fact, no doubt, that their losses, compared to the Russians were insignificant.

The London Standard's Constantinople special telegraphs: "I am glad to report the great success of the Turks in Asia. On Monday, Admiral Hassan Pasha, after bombarding the fortifications of Sukum Kalch, landed a number of soldiers, who were immediately joined by 3,000 natives. A violent combat ensued. The Russians were driven out of The statue of Fitz Green Halleck was Sukum Kalch. To-day upwards of 10,000 natives joined the Turkish forces, who hold the fortifications. The town is in flames. All the surrounding country is rising in support

The London Telegraph's special from Bucharest, after recording the visit of the Grand Duke Nicholas to that city says: The cam- tle. The Secretary of the Treasury has paign will now proceed according to the original programme-Ronmania's army remaining on the defense within its own territory, the twenty bonds of 1865 May and November. Russians crossing the Danube at eight points with the reorganization of the institutions, whisky crooks, relative to their pecuniary whisky crooks, relative to their pecuniary liabilities. He orders the suits to proceed.

In the Methodist Episcopal convention Seven thousand Roumanians have been enliabilities. He orders the suits to proceed. which they are repairing. They have improved others, and also built twelve redoubts to

The 109th annual banquet of the New infantry crossed the Danube in a boat a little carries one gun. The pontoons were floated tonst, "The President of the United States,' down the Pruth and joined. The Russians

While Gen. Kamaroff was reconnoiterquite briefly. Secretaries Evarts and Schurz, the Russian irregular cavalry. The Turks left chance, as the poet sings: Gen. Sherman, David A. Wells and others sixty-four dead on the field, and two prisoners; wounded not reported. Russian loss, one offiece and twenty men killed, five officers and fifty-four men wounded. Among the wounded were invited, but declined to attend that their was Maj. Gen. Tochelakaiff, commanding a presence should be regarded an epidorsement brigade of Daghestan cavalry. The Russians guns on the 16th; fourteen killed and four offieers and fourteen wounded. The Turkish loss the luxury of a new capitol. It was proposed was considerble. A special to the London Telto have it cost five millions, but it has already cgraph from Erzeroum, May 17, says: The cost seven and a half millions. The present Russians have just attempted to bombard Kars me. cost seven and a half millions. The present | Russians have just attempted to the cost seven and a half millions. The present | Russians have just attempted to the cost seven and a half millions. Legislature appropriated one million dollars lated the range. The shots flew over the town more for the work, but Gov. Robinson vetoed without damage. Kars replied quickly. The subsequently again attempted the erection of siege works. Mukhtar Pasha has lost some a madman munitions in consequence of having been sud-

patched to the Roumanians and Caucassians. cases of cerebral disorder. In Ronmania the three corps of reserves are A cold smile swept across my compan- tor's face narrowly. Governor, and followed others to their hotels | added to the operating force, and corps are being mobilized in their stead. In Caucassus a similar change is being brought about. Rus- half impatiently. sian combatants in Roumania are thus raised to about 240,000 men, which will require the is some mystery here; I see you in the Turks to make corresponding efforts. The Russian army on the Danube will be increased to eight army corps, that is to double what it is at present. If complete, each of these corps | science; possessing all these, is it a wonan effective strength of 280,000 men. It if officially announced that the Turks have bombarded Suchum Kalch again, and the bom-

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barded town has consequently been evacu-

A County Sabbath-School Convention Republican America participants in White June There were tifty applicants for certificates at the recent examination of teachers, of whom thirty were successful Small grain is looking finely and promises well, if not inter-

OLMSTED The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company talks of building a branch road from Rochester to St. Paul, via Oronoco, Pine Island, Zumbrota and Cannon Falls The Universalist Society of Rochester have purchased a pipe organ—the first in the city. Cost \$1,800.... feet, and two stories in hight

he most flattering kind. Farmers say that heir wheat never looked better at this season

A sad accident occurred at Northfield on the evening of the evening of the 16th. One of the students at Carleton College, named Locke, was bathing in the river, when he suddenly sank and drowned. His body was not recovered until the next day. The unfortunate young man was a resident of Zumbrota, Minn. There seems to be a dangerous peculost at the same point.

Austin has been the center of a bitter local controversy which has divided the city lofty case full of valuable works, which I Pioneer Press editorially summarized its corres-

PUSS AND HER THREE KITTENS.

I think we shall call her that: Now, don't you fancy "Pepper-pot"

One is black, with a frill of white, And her feet are all white fur too; If you stroke her she carries her tail upright And quickly begins to pur, too. I think we shall call her this-I think we shall call her that; Now, don't you fancy "Scratchaway"

One is a tortoise shell, yellow and black, With a lot of white about him-If you tease him he at once sets up his back He's a quarrelsome Tom, ne'er doubt him! I think we shall call him this-I think we shall call him that: Now, don't you fancy "Sootikin"

Our old eat has kittens three, "Pepper-pot," "Sootikin," "Serutchaway Were there ever kittens with these to com-And we call the old mother-now what do think? 'Tabitha Longelaws Tiddleywink."

THE DEATH-CLOCK.

"And my soul from out the shadow That lies floating on the floor Shall be lifted-Nevermore!" " I shall die to-night as that clock strikes 2," said Dr. Vargrave, lifting a white, to the clock that stood on the marble man-

The wintry day was drawing to a close; since early morn the snow had been was a woman's voice, if voice it could be steadily failing, and now all outside was called, and the agony in it could never the time when Virginia should be mine. shrouded in white. The sun was setting have been suffered on earth. The shriek Don Roderick's consent to our union had behind a bank of dull gray clouds, and died away in a long, sobbing wail that been obtained, and it only remained for the sombre twilight of a winter's day, echoed through the room like a despairlike a pall, had fallen upon the eity. I had just finished visiting my patients.

called to see him.

A reconnoitering expedition of 500 Russian joking, but, knowing how totally foreign laid my hand upon the clock. such levity was to his character, and grave, I saw the words were sincere.

Cullough, and ez-Gov. Hoffman were among small but ingeniously made, consisting of the fire. "I see I surprise you, and no Queto entered. wonder, but I feel it is to be so. When the last stroke of the twelve dies away, the lad as he stood before me. my soul will have departed: where !- who knows! Perhaps to flash out as a flame the boy. ing before Kars on the 16th, the Turks attacked is extinguished, and all is dark, or, per-

> " 'Far into the dreamy land of song My soul did float, as a bird storm-tossed,-Lashed, and beaten, and all but lost. Reaches a haven safe at last From the hungry waves and the biting blast; Reaches a haven, to drift along With half-closed eyes, nor fear, nor care, From dangers past, to come, or where." The doctor paused, and, leaning his arm on the mantel, stood gazing down at

"Can this be madness?" I thought; but no, the handsome face was calm, and the dark eves that met mine, though filled with a mournful light, were not those of

"I am at loss to understand the meanwas taken in the House upon passing the bill denly attacked on the flank. An advance of ing of your words, Doctor," said I after looked up: "did you get tired of wait some moments of silence. "Were it any but Dr. Vargrave had such a fancy, I Turkish needle guns the first few days of the should recommend a blister to the back campaign, has caused reinforcements to be dis- of the head, and the other remedies use in

"But surely, Doctor," I resumed, "there, prime of life, full of health, and with a name already famous in the world of when you calmly say you will die tonight as that clock strikes twelve?"

"You shall know all, my friend," said the Doctor, crossing the room and touching a small silver bell on the table; "you shall know all, and I'm sure my confidence in you will not be misplaced. The door opened, and the Doctor's servant, a bright-looking creole boy en-

"Is supper ready, Queto?" "Yes, Senor," replied the lad. "Come, Doctor, let us us to supper," said my companion, dismissing the boy

this last meal of mine. made up his mind to die at the stroke of tion, and almost the first thing I did after affairs." He paused. fine hotel is being erected on the site of the old 12 that night, and who yet seemed as unstepping on shore was to succumb to a stepping on shore was to succumb to a Stevens House, in Rochester. It is to be 44x68 concerned and self-possessed as if his violent attack of vellow fever. lease of life was to extend for many years, in place of a short five hours,-for as we Reports from the growing crops are of entered the cozy dining-room I heard the of what was passing around, and whe clock in the room we had vacated strike once again, with reason restored,

nicated first of all to the public. Nothing is to be done until after the most careful consideration and with the sanction of the President.

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FLOUR—Western extras \$7.00@9.00; Minnesota patent was certainly whose walls, composed of bamboo, were but of Byron... A Sunday-School has been organized in Othello, with Mr. Burdick as superinted at the most delicate food, and the decanter of the most delicate food and the decanter of t again ascended to the other room.

"You will excuse me for a time," sind the doctor, as at his invitation I seated myself. "I have some papers which I liarity about the current where young Locke wish to collect, and place in your hands. was drowned, as five or six other lives have been When I return you shall have a full explanation of this mystery, as you call it: during my absence you can amuse your-self with the books," and he pointed to a

> fore me, and, drawing the note I had received that afternoon from my pocket, proceeded to read it. It was as follows: To Dr. Homer-My FRIEND: Come to tails of my recovery; it was complete, and me this afternoon at 6, and, if possible I was soon able to walk out and enjoy spot. Virginia had been bitten.

he had been kind enough to ask my as- ered. Don Roderick was a widower with I bent over the body of Dr. Vargrave

only one solution in regard to the mys-tery: I had read of, and even treated, fore I heard the sweet declaration 1. patients who, from a constant dwelling of her lips that I was beloved.

night as that clock strikes 12," I rose and, accompanied by the guitar, she s from my chair, and advanced to the man- the strange old Spanish ballads wi tle to look at the clock, whose face now passionate tenderness. indicated a quarter of 8. The timekeeper "Often, however, I noticed a strange was entirely different from anything I melancholy would overcome her, and in had ever seen; it was of pure white mur- the midst of a song she would suddenly ble, bound at the corners with bands of thick yellow gold, and engraved with strange characters, cut deep into the these attacks to a sorrowing remembrance marble at the sides and front. Two of her mother, who had not been dead

light as I paused before the mantel. be a good plan to set the clock back a chair and wiping his forchead on which a few minutes, and then when the hour of cold perspiration had gathered: "had I 12 arrived prove to the Doctor by my but known the cause, what suffering could watch, an excellent timepiece which he have been averted!" As he uttered these had often admired, that his clock was words the clock struck 11 with hollow wrong, and as he hour had passed, he sonorous strokes,

This looked as if it would cure the Doc- five minutes slow; I had set it back that tor of his strange fancy, and, opening the much. shapely hand, as he spoke, and pointing front of the clock, placed my finger on My companion crossed and recrossed the hand and moved it slightly. Great the room, and then reseated himself and God! shall I ever forget that cry? It sounded in my ear like a thunder-clap; it

ing cry of a lost soul might sound. My hand at the first cry dropped from member it !- Virginia and I were togethand, in response to a note left at my office | the clock, and, as I staggered back, to my | er on the long piazza in a hammock that afternoon from Dr. Vargrave. had excited eyes the golden snakes seemed while I read aloud from Tennyson's Lotusalive, writhing in fury. I even imag- Eaters': "I shall die to-night as that clock strikes | ined I could hear their angry hisses and

I was too astonished to speak,-tre- Terrified, I resumed my seat, and as I

Vargrave was astounding. I at first was I may never again, such a scream as the The Doctor paused and gasped for breath: under the impression the Doctor was one that echoed through the room as I large drops of perspiration stood upon his What could it mean? Was it possible ly. "She had entered the orange-grove glancing at his face, which was perfectly the Doctor had some mad woman locked on the south side of the house, and hither in his house! But no, it was not proba- I followed her. Oh, Heaven!" and the

> "What was that cry, my boy?" I asked "I have heard no sound, Senor," replied

having called the boy.

I lighted another eigar, and opened the patted its great loathsome head as a volume. Its title was, "The Dreaming mother would caress a child. The sight Dead,"-an old romance, weird and mys- was too much: with a terrible cry. I tical, written by some German author sprang forward, and, as I did so, the long since passed away. Fascinated by snake, uncoiling itself with a lightningthe book, the time flew quickly, and the like motion, buried its poisonous tangs in clock chimed 9 as the door opened and Virginia's right hand and glided away.

The cry had alarmed the household, and the Doctor entered. "Back at last!" he exclaimed, as I they were quickly on the spot; but too "No; the time has passed quickly; by uttered were these:

the way, Doctor, did you hear that strange ery that rang through the house?" As I asked this question I observed the Doc-"I have heard no cry," replied Dr. Vargrave; " what was it like?" I described the shrick as well as l

could, but it was evident the Doctor had heard nothing. hours to live," said my companion sudought to number 35,000, thus giving the army | der I do not understand your meaning | denly; "are you ready to hear my story?" that I stood on the deck of a vessel

for business and half pleasure.

'Among the isles of Antilles, that southward stretch away In one long emerald chain of beauty gay. " I had just left college, and was full of the enjoyment of youth, finding pleas- of medicine in this city. Three years ure in everything. I had embarked for ago, as I sat in this room, the spirit of the voyage full of delightful anticipations in regard to the country I was about these words: 'Be ready to come at my to visit. I had read of the wonderful call! Again, last week the same thing with a wave of his hand; "strange as it beauty of some of these islands, with may seem, I have quite an appetite for their tropical fruits and flowers, and now voice the vision said: 'Be ready to come I was to visit them. It is needless to tell at the stroke of 12 Monday night.' I am In a dazed way I followed this strange | you of the voyage, which was short, and ready," said the Doctor, rising from his without event. I arrived at my destina-

"Hovering between life and death, I lay for many weeks, totally unconsciou opened my eyes, I thought I had died me the last day of her life. The Doctor's appetite was certainly and passed away. I lay in a large room, of choice wine he scarcely touched. As every hue and size. Through the open "You see it is already 12 by the right for myself, it was with difficulty I could door a cool breeze from the sea found its time, while your clock indicates four swallow a morsel, and I was much re- way, bringing with it the fragrance of a minutes of the hour. You will not die lieved when we rose from the table, and thousand flowers. A fountain at one end to-night at 12, certainly." of the room threw a stream of sparkling water high into the air with a musical murmur, and by my side a maiden sat, the base of the clock. who, as I stirred and was about to speak, a tender, dreamy song. Her voice-Was like a chime of silver bells

Whose sweet, sad music floats upon the air, Whose plaintive soothing melody ebbs and In one long song, harmonious, rich and rare "Weakened by my long sickness, I lay

with half-closed eyes wondering-" 'My soul was an enchanted boat, Which, like a sweeping swan, did float Upon the silver waves of her sweet singing. "I shall not weary you with the de-

Suicide was out of the question; my have inherited all the grand beauty of he support."

friend was the possessor of everything Spanish mother, and at the age of 18 was a reasonable man could desire, and a man the most beautiful woman I have ever with faculties too steadily balanced to de- seen. From the time of my recovery life stroy himself.' Ponder and think over to me was as a long delicious dream; by the matter as I would, I could arrive at Virginia's side the languid tropic days fore I heard the sweet declaration 1.

the mind upon one subject, had become "Night after night we wandered bemonomaniacs to it. It was evident the neath the cold moonlight, now through Doctor had in some way become im- the fragrant orange groves laden with pressed with the idea he was to die that their delicious golden fruit, now by the night at 12, and, though perfectly sane in all other respects, believed it was to be mur of the waves that flashed and sparkso. Satisfied this was the reason of the led like molten silver on the shore. Her Docter's strange assertion, "I shall die to- voice, as I have said, was a glorious one,

golden serpents lay coiled around its base long, and, assured that time would prove and their jeweled eyes flashed a wicked a cure for them, I never mentioned it. Oh, God! had I but guessed the true A thought struck me: "Would it not cause," said the Doctor, rising from his

would have to set some other night for The sound struck a chill to my heart; I glanced at my watch; the clock was

continued: "I had now been several months on the island, and I eagerly looked forward to me to receive letters from home. "One afternoon-ali, how well I re-

" 'We have had enough of action, and of motion we, Roll'd to starboard, roll'd to larbourd, when

the surge was setting free." "Suddenly, with a strange cry, Virginia sprang to her feet and hurried down the graveled path that led to the garden. 1 at first did not follow, as these strange moods were not uncommon; but, over-

forchead, and his face worked convulsive-"I see I surprise you," said the Doctor, ble. I touched the silver bell standing Doctor's voice broke into a groan, so ter tioned me back, however, and, after drink ing a glass of water, resumed. "As I entered the grove I heard Virginia's voice singing a low, strange song, which I had "Ah, never mind; I suppose it was some never heard before. Silently I advanced. one in the street," said I. half ashamed of and when quite near I paused, and leaning forward, observed her motions. Great Queto departed, and I was once more God! coiled in her lap lay a slimy. hideous snake, whose that head undulated A strange feeling had come upon me. to and fro, keeping time to the I took a book from the case, and, as I did song! Virginia's hand—that white, so, the clock struck 8. The sound made beautiful hand had so often pressed to my lips-stroked the horrid creature and

> late. Virginia, my only love, was dying as I bent over her. The last words she "'You will come when I wish it?" "That," said the Doctor, " is my story As I afterward ascertained, Virginia lad been under the care of a native nurse, an old woman, who from some cause entertained a terrible hatred against her parents. I suppose by some devilish art she had cast a spell over the girl, and the mysterious influence lasted. Certain it " My friend, I have but a short three is that Virginia, pure, beutiful Virginia, was the victim of a snake-charm, as it is called in those islands. Unable to resist "It was twelve years ago, one bright day the influence these creatures exerted over in May," commenced my companion, her, she came, as it were, to their call. Had I not made my presence known the snake undoubtly would never have harmed her. This is the end. Crazed leaving New York, bound for a trip half with grief, I fled from the island and wandered for years in foreign lands, returning at last to commence the practice Virginia appeared before me. It uttered occurred. In an inexpressibly mournful

> > I glanced at the clock; it indicated five

minutes of 12. "Doctor, how did you become the pos sessor of such a singular clock?" lasked. "It was Virginia's," replied Dr. Vargrave in a broken voice; "she gave it to

"Well, it is wrong, Doctor," said I in a

We were both standing close to the mantel, and the Doctor's hand rested near

"Ah, my friend," replied my companlaid a cool hand on my forehead and sang ion with a mournful smile, "you know not what you say; the clock has kept perfeet time for years."

As he uttered these words, the first stroke of the 12, like the deep toll of a funeral bell, sounded through the room: as the echo died away, I, George Homer, physician, saw with my own eyes, the golden serpents uncoil their glittering length from around the cursed clock, and with a simultaneous movement bury their fangs deep in the Doctor's right hand, where years before, at the same

My companion fell heavily to the floor, and at the same moment a shadowy form. that of a beautiful woman, floated into the room and hovered an instant over him. The last stroke of the twelve died away in a silvery echo, and as the sound ceased the clock flew into a thousand fragments. and called him by name-he was quite

The Semi-Tropical says: "The cucumwith large, dark eyes, a small rounded ber is naturally a climber and not a creep-I read and re-read the note, but could chin, sweet mouth, and the head imperial ing plant, and it always bears better when find no reason in it for the strange phrase in its poise, crowned with radiant bands furnished with a brush or a trellis of laths and strings for its support. Brush, like "That was Virginia," resumed the those used for sticking peas, laid on the Doctor, " as I first knew her. She must ground around the hill are better than no

How the Choir Got Mixed.

stracted, or restless, or something, during the long prayer, and was thinking about the European war, or the wheat corner last week, or something, and so, when the minister gave out hymn 231, on page 67, and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister whispered them to sing an analysis and the chorister on page 117, it all came in on the tenor like a volley, and as he had only the playing of the symphony in which to make the necessary combination of time, hymn and page, he came to the front just a little

ing nearly through the first line alone, and receiving neither applause nor bound the first contract offices and receiving neither applause nor bound the first contract offices a Burlington or any other audience ever listened to, the alto stopped and looked reproachfully at the soprano, who had just plun ged the tennor's soul into a gulf of dark despair, by leaving him to find his implanted by the source of the labyrinth of tunes and pages and hymns into which his own heedlessness had led him, by giving him a frantic shake of her head, which unsetted the new spring bonnet (just the sweetst duck of Normandy), to that extent that every woman in the congregation noticed it. All this time the organist was the pinky doll of the book.

of calm, restful satisfaction was observed variety. to steal over the top of the pastor's head,

beautiful interlude without a tremor or a the possible cords, their reputation is clean in all seasons. false note; not an uncertain touch to indi- likely to become a trifle wearisome.

the basso led off the second verse by him- tellectual sympathies, a woman enlarges coughs, bronchial, throat, and chronic lung self, and his deep-toned "Ho, ho!" was so the horizon of her life, borrows a new diseases, he believes his Golden Medical Disperceptible throughout the sanctuary that lustre for her own use, and gets credit of if your lungs are half wasted by conseveral people started and looked down all the wit and grace and brilliancy under the seats for a man, and one irrev- which her extended vision embraces. erent sinner, near the door, thrust a felt hat into his mouth and slid out. The soprano got orders and started out only three or four words behind time, but she with the tune on page 67, and the words the poor animal, and the officer returning on page 117, and in less than ten words to his occupation, thought no more of the ditched himself so badly that he was laid matter. But as evening drew on, he out for the rest of the verse, and then he heard a low whine at his door, and think- Graefenberg Vegetable Pills, the most popul lost his place, handed the book back to ing it might be the dog of a brother offithe soprano, took the one she had and held | cer he opened the door, when, to his surit upside down; and no living man could prise, he beheld the wretched dog he had

books were so abruptly changed on her, which he refused, but was satisfied to be Cough Syrup is one of the most valuable cough did just what might have been expected, allowed to remain all night on the doordid just what might have been expected, allowed to remain all night on the door-and telescoped two tunes, and sets of mat, near his friend. In the morning, them to those who have used and will fully words into each other with disastrous the servant seeing a strange dog, turned corroborate all we can say about it. We have effect. The alto was running smoothly him out, but he remained in the street sold it some four years, and it has become the along, passenger time, for the several till the officer returning at night, found wrecks gave her the track, so far as it was clear, all to herself. The basso who had attempts to drive him away proved usestipped an eccentric and was only work- less. He allowed him to enter the house, Do you ask, my friend? It is made from the ing one side, was rumbling cautiously and gave him the name of Shag. From purest and strongest elements. Among them along, clear off his own time, flagging that time Shag never willingly left his cream-tartar made from grape acid expressly himself every mile of the way and asking master. The regiment in 1815 embarked for these manufacturers: The result is that for orders every time he got a chance. for Belgium, and the dog was forgotten the biscuit, rolls, wattles, cake, bread and The pastor's head was observed to trem- till the officer, when in the boat going on pastry produced, are beyond comparison. ble with emotion, and the people sitting board the ship, discovered Shag snugly nearest the pulpit say they could distinct- hid under his cloak. He gave orders that Has been before the public three years, and ly hear sounds from behind it that re- the dog should return with the boat. As has never failed in a single case of rheumatism, sembled the syllables "Te, he!"

and encouraged them along toward the closing line, it looked as though public roused by something jumping on him, and closing line, it looked as though public confidence might soon be restored and the panic abated, but, alas! as even the demoralized tenor came in with the full quartette on the last line, a misguided man in the audience suddenly thought he man in the man in the audience suddenly thought he man in the man in the audience suddenly thought he man in the man in the audience suddenly thought he man in the man in the audience suddenly the man in the man in the audience suddenly thought he recognized in the distracted tune an old, battle the dauntless Shag was at his masfor the hair. The Cocoaine holds in a liquid fumiliar acquaintance, and broke out in a ent that inspired every singing man and woman in the congregation with the same only showed his satisfaction by a brisk oil, prepared for this purpose. idea, and the hymn was finished in a wagging of the tail. During that terrible terrific discord of sixty-nine different but glorious day, the officer was dangertunes, and the rent and mangled melody flapped and fluttered around the sacred house where he was nursed until he was with small doses of Parson's Purgative Pills. edifice like a new kind of delirium tre- able to be moved to Brussels. On the mens, and all the wrecking cars on the evening of his departure the farmer heard line were started for the scene at once.

Keeping Eggs.

that you can keep hens, select the time occupied. Feeling sure that the faithful sumption. Cutler Bros. & Co's, Boston, only when eggs are most plentiful or at the animal belonged to their guest, the good genuine. lowest price. Be very sure that they are farmer and his wife determined to take lime in two gallons of pure water. When he was unwilling to leave, but at length GREAT GUSINESS Keekuk, lower line and stirr the lower line was unwilling to leave, but at length lower lo perfectly fresh. Slack a pound of stone | Shag (for it was he) to Brussels. At first | Write to cold, add a pint of salt, and stir the an idea seemed to strike him, and he trotwhole together thoroughly. If too strong | ted on before them. At the entrance of a ruin the whole. When the mixture is dent signs of uneasiness, till, laying hold settled quite clear, take a large stone pot, of a woman's dress, he pulled her to the keg or half-barrel, according to the quan- door of a house. The door was opened tity you can collect to put down. Put by a soldier, and immediately Shag rushed the eggs into the vessel, small end down. between his legs up stairs, and, to his un-Pack carefully close together, taking care speakable joy was once more in the pres-not to crack the shell. One broken or ence of his beloved master. They returned cracked egg will ruin the whole. This together to England, and Shag for many done, pour over them the clear lime-water years was the faithful companion and without disturbing the sediment. Pour friend of the Waterloo hero. in carefully so as not to wash the eggs out of place. Be sure that they are more This is a weary traveler. His valise is than covered, and least, by air getting in covered with dust, and his hair is a bed of while the liquid is poured on, they may cinders. He bends over the register with not be thoroughly submerged, it is well an anxious, soul-torn expression, as if he to wait a few minutes till no bubbles rise might be a wrought-up father seeking the to the surface, and then pour on more name of some erring member of his familime-water if necessary. Then close the ly. Line by line he goes down the page, jar closely, and do not disturb them till every letter undergoing his rigid scruneeded. "Out West," some thirty or tiny. At last he looks up, the anxious forty years ago, eggs were so abundant in expression is entirely gone, and, with a the summer months as to be a dreg on confident tone, he addresses the diamond the market, and we have seen basketsfull pin behind the counter: "Stranger, can FITS THE FIGURE PERFECTLY

who would buy them. But by Thanks- Claxton is not stopping at your hotel." You see, the tenor had got kind of ab- giving day, as cold weather set in, eggs

What Men Love.

The music wasn't written for an alto solo, and consequently there wasn't very much variety to that part, and after singing nearly through the first line alone, ing nearly through the first line alone, in the solo in the so

that every woman in the congregation no- sing, but whom poets do not marry. Not

doing nobly, and the alto, recovering her Men love long eyelashes, because they spirits, sang another bar, which, for seem to hide a secret. Men love those sweetness and tenacious adherence to the eyes which are transparent and yet deep, same note, all the way through, couldn't because there lies in them something of the unknown and undiscoverable, and so

correct tune, but was running wild on the words. At this point the soprano got her pretty face at all. It is almost impossive even if the cost were not a barrier. I intime and started of with a couple of con- ble to touch upon this branch of the sub- cline, however, strongly to the old cobblefident notes, high and clear as a bird song, ject without repeating the commonest of stone pavement again. The front, where and the congregation, inspired with an commonplaces. This may be said, how- the horses fore feet stand, should be " of over-ready confidence, broke out on the ever-a plain woman who has a culti- the earth, earthy," the pavement beginning last word of the verse with a discordant vated brain and good taste ought always just back of the stamping-place. The roar that rattled the globes on the big to be able to hold her ground against stones should be of nearly uniform size, chandelier, and as the verse closed with pretty women. Emotional variety has rounded and flat, and set edgeways-there this triumphant outbreak, an expression much narrower limits than intellectual being a slight depression through the cen-

which was all that could be seen of him, an's loves and hates much sooner than behind. I think that a pail of water and as he bowed himself behind the pulpit. you can measure the circle of a cultivated a birch broom, used every two or three The organist played an intricate and sympathy; and once you have exhausted days, will keep such a floor sweet and cate that there was a particle of excitement in the choir, or that anything had gone wrong.

The choir didn't exactly appear to catch the organist's reassuring steadiness, for the busse led off the second verse by him.

Should arrest the disease, when it is in the incipient artistic dress, pleasant, fresh, amusing the choir didn't exactly appear to catch the organist's reassuring steadiness, for the busse led off the second verse by him.

Should arrest the disease, when it is in the incipient artistic dress, pleasant, fresh, amusing artistic dress, pleasant, fresh, amusing the choir of the age of superstition. Dr. R. V. Pierce does not recommend any one or even his whole list of standard remedies as adequate to cure every disease. For severe lingering the busse led off the second verse by him.

The Waterloo Dog.

On a wet day in the autumn of 1714, had reached the first siding before she an officer of the regiment then quartered ulcers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupcollided with a woman in the audience, at Chatham, while studying a plan that tions, it will not cure cancer, nor does its manrunning wild and trying to carry a new had been brought for his inspection, had tune to the old words. And then, to make his attention distracted by the piteous tune to the old words. And then, to make his attention distracted by the piteous cines, who dishonestly try to deceive the after the soprano handed her book cries of an animal in distress. On going to the tenor, and pointed him the tune on to the window to ascertain the cause, he page 117 and the words on page 67, and saw a man cruelly kicking a half-starved if that unhappy man didn't get his orders dog. Speaking to the man having no efmixed, and struck out on schedule time, feet, he gave him a half crown to release

tell from his face what he was thinking befriended. He jumped on his benefactor tor, and expressed his gratitude in every control of or trying to say. Meanwhile, the soprano, when the way he could. Food was offered him,

sembled the syllables "Te, he!"

the boat left the ship's side, poor Shag's any person in Washington City, where it is howls fell upon his master's ears. In the manufactured, and you will learn that this is middle of the night, however, he was true in every respect. It is taken internally. ter's feet. He seemed to understand that form a large proportion of deodorized eocoanut

a low whining under the window. On Have you rhenmatic or other pains in any part opening the door, in rushed a dog, who, of the body? If so, use Johnson's Anodyne Linafter visiting every room in the house for | iment, internally and externally. keeping Eggs.

what he sought, stretched himself with a Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the great living in the country, or situated so piteous howl on the bed the officer had New England cure for coughs, colds, and conof lime it will destroy the eggshell and narrow street in the town he showed evi-

thrown away because there were none you give me a room; I see that Catherine

all forms of sore throat; whether simple, ulcerated, quinsy, diphtheria, scarlet-fever or otherwise, can be either totally cured or greatly alleviated by simply wearing a soft old silk kerchief twice around the the necessary combination of time, hymn and page, he came to the front just a little bit disorganized, and his fingers sticking between every leaf in the book. And the choir hadn't faced the footlights half a minute before the congregation more than half suspected something was wrong. For you see the soprano, in attempting to answer the frenzied whisper of the tenor in regard to the page, lost the first two or three words of the opening line herself, and that left the alto to scart off alone, for the basso was so protoundly engaged in watching the tenor and wondering what ailed him, that he forgot to sing.

What Men Love.

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No two men are affected in the same way by the same face; because it depends on themselves to scize the full suggestive ness of the face—to catch the stray lights of the features—to construct unspeakable sympathies out of the raw material of features. The man who pronounces a woman plain or beautiful, according to certain cannons of forms is either a hypoterial cannon cannons of forms is either a hypoterial cannon cannons of forms is either a hypoterial canno as far as the sore throat goes; other remedies are neither good or harm, except as they keep you from trying the infallible

Stable Floors.

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By this time the bass had risen to the emergency, and sang two deep, guttural notes with profound expression, but as those of the congregation sitting nearest the choir could distinctly hear him sing "Ho, ho!" to the proper music, it was painfully evident that the basso had the proper music, it was painfully evident that the basso had the proper music, it was painfully evident that the basso had the proper music, it was painfully evident that the basso had the painfully evident that the passo had the part there are the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored to health and the proper music, it was restored ter to carry off linuids-and the floor You can run over the gamut of a wom- should, of course, terminate in a gutter

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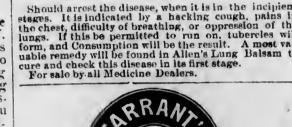
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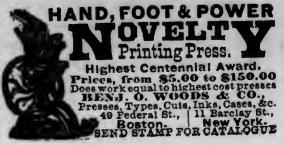
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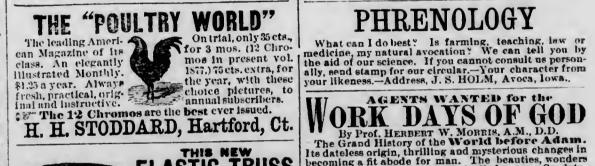
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You see, the tenor had got kind of abstracted, or restless, or something, during on page 117, it all came in on the tenor like a volley, and as he had only the playing of the symphony in which to make Mrs. Beecher. the necessary combination of time, hymn and page, he came to the front just a little bit disorganized, and his fingers sticking between every leaf in the book. And the way by the same face; because it depends first felt. Like Naaman, the Syrian, peo-

a trantic shake of her head, which unset-tled the new spring bonnet (just the sweetest duck of Normandy), to that extent who has all the beauties of which poets that every woman in the congregation no- sing, but whom poets do not marry. Not as far as the sore throat goes; other remeticed it. All this time the organist was the pinky doll of the book. sweetness and tenacious adherence to the eyes which are transparent and yet deep,

those of the congregation sitting nearest somewhere about their expression. of calm, restful satisfaction was observed variety. to steal over the top of the pastor's head, You can run over the gamut of a wom- should, of course, terminate in a gutter

several people started and looked down all the wit and grace and brilliancy under the seats for a man, and one irrev- which her extended vision embraces. erent sinner, near the door, thrust a felt hat into his mouth and slid out. The soprano got orders and started out only three or four words behind time, but she out for the rest of the verse, and then he heard a low whine at his door, and think-

books were so abruptly changed on her, which he refused, but was satisfied to be Cough Syrup is one of the most valuable cough did just what might have been expected, allowed to remain all night on the doordid just what might have been expected, allowed to remain all night on the door-and telescoped two tunes, and sets of mat, near his friend. In the morning, them to those who have used and will fully words into each other with disastrous the servant seeing a strange dog, turned corroborate all we can say about it. We have effect. The alto was running smoothly him out, but he remained in the street sold it some four years, and it has become the along, passenger time, for the several till the officer returning at night, found wrecks gave her the track, so far as it was clear, all to herself. The basso who had attempts to drive him away proved useslipped an eccentric and was only work- less. He allowed him to enter the house, Do you ask, my friend? It is made from the ing one side, was rumbling cautiously and gave him the name of Shag. From purest and strongest elements. Among them along, clear off his own time. flagging that time Shag never willingly left his cream-tartar made from grape acid expressly himself every mile of the way and asking master. The regiment in 1815 embarked for these manufacturers: The result is that for orders every time he got a chance. for Belgium, and the dog was forgotten the biscuit, rolls, wattles, cake, bread and The pastor's head was observed to trem- till the officer, when in the boat going on pastry produced, are beyond comparison. ble with emotion, and the people sitting board the ship, discovered Shag snugly nearest the pulpit say they could distinct- hid under his cloak. He gave orders that has been before the public three years, and iy hear sounds from behind it that re- the dog should return with the boat. As has never failed in a single case of rheumatism, sembled the syllables "Te, he!"

and encouraged them along toward the closing line, it looked as though public panic abated, but, alas! as even the demoralized tenor came in with the full the ship. On landing, and the march of drugged and quacked. The new Health Jourquartette on the last line, a misguided the regiment, the dog was lost sight of, nal teaches all. Copies free. Address, Electric man in the audience suddenly thought he and was not seen again till the morning uarterly, Cincinnati, O. recognized in the distracted tune an old, battle the dauntless Shag was at his masfor the hair. The Cocoaine holds in a liquid joyous howl on something entirely differ- ter's feet. He seemed to understand that form a large proportion of deodorized eocoanut ent that inspired every singing man and woman in the congregation with the same only showed his satisfaction by a bilsk oil, prepared for this purpose. idea, and the hymn was finished in a wagging of the tail. During that terrible terrific discord of sixty-nine different but glorious day, the officer was dangertunes, and the rent and mangled melody house where he was nursed until he was with small doses of Parson's Pargative Pills. flapped and fluttered around the sacred line were started for the scene at once.

Keeping Eggs.

Pack carefully close together, taking care speakable joy was once more in the presnot to crack the shell. One broken or ence of his beloved master. They returned cracked egg will ruin the whole. This together to England, and Shag for many done, pour over them the clear lime-water years was the faithful companion and without disturbing the sediment. Pour friend of the Waterloo hero. in carefully so as not to wash the eggs

thrown away because there were none who would buy them. But by Thanksgiving day, as cold weather set in, eggs grew searce, and of course very dear, as the long prayer, and was thinking about high as fifty cents a dozen. But we used the European war, or the wheat corner last week, or something, and so, when the hundred dozen for a dollar) in the summer gives the following cure for sore throat: minister gave out hymn 231, on page 67, and the chorister whispered them to sing lime-water and salt, and had fine-flavored ulcerated quinsy, diphtheria, searlet-fever eggs all winter for one cent a dozen. ulcerated, quinsy, diphtheria, searlet-fever

What Men Love.

between every leaf in the book. And the choir hadn't faced the footlights half a minute before the congregation more than half suspected something was wrong. For you see the soprano, in attempting to answer the frenzied whisper of the tenor in regard to the page, lost the first two or three words of the opening line herself, and that left the alto to scart off alone, for and that left the alto to scart off alone, for the lower were to preferred in proportion as it says somethe basso was so profoundly engaged in watching the tenor and wondering what thing to you which you are desirous of ulcerated sore throat, and used to have a hearing. Different men have different whole month of it regularly every winter, The music wasn't written for an alto solo, and consequently there wasn't very methods of hearing, and there are some to whom only the coarse message of health much variety to that part, and after singing nearly through the first line alone, cheeks—is intelligible. There are others the have that the whole month of it regularly every winter, methods of hearing, and there are some to whom only the coarse message of health —conveyed in fresh color and plump in the first line alone, cheeks—is intelligible. There are others the hint, and has left me alone ever since and receiving neither applause nor bouquets for one of the first contralto efforts a Burlington or any other audience ever listened to, the alto stopped and looked listened to, the alto stopped and looked listened to the first line alone, and has left me alone ever since to whom such a face is blank and meaningling to give away their life to win a smile from a certain upon me; an old sore throat will take a day to cure. Mind, I do not pretend to reproachfully at the soprano, who had just plun ged the tennor's soul into a gulf of dark despair, by leaving him to find his way out of the labyrinth of tunes and way out of the labyrinth of tunes are way of the labyrinth of tunes and way of the labyrinth of tunes are way of the labyrinth of the labyrinth of tunes are way of the labyrinth of tunes are way of the labyrinth of tunes are way of the labyrinth of pages and hymns into which his own What face is that which appeals to the difficulty of swallowing in the throat, heedlessness had led him, by giving him sense of beauty of the majority of men? without the aid of any local remedy; or it

doing nobly, and the alto, recovering her Men love long eyelashes, because they they keep you from trying the infallible spirits, sang another bar, which, for seem to hide a secret. Men love those same note, all the way through, couldn't because there lies in them something of the unknown and undiscoverable, and so By this time the bass had risen to the men love faces that tell stories, and are has made an elaborate study of stable emergency, and sang two deep, guttural coy, confiding, tantalizing, with vague and floors, concludes: The best stable that I notes with profound expression, but as grand emotional possibilities hidden know of has a cement floor, sloping to Light Draft

the choir could distinctly hear him sing We have not said a word about the de- to a gutter and "bell" trap. Upon this is "Ho, ho!" to the proper music, it was sirability of marrying a woman with one a floor of 3-inch strips, cut so as to lie painfully evident that the basso had the of these tantalizing faces, nor of the de- or stand upon-easily cleaned and kept correct tune, but was running wild on the sirability of marrying a woman with a clean but dry, which I would be afraid of words. At this point the soprano got her pretty face at all. It is almost impossi- even if the cost were not a barrier. I intime and started of with a couple of con- ble to touch upon this branch of the sub- cline, however, strongly to the old cobbletime and started of with a couple of contident notes, high and clear as a bird song, ject without repeating the commonest of
and the congregation, inspired with an
commonplaces. This may be said, howover-ready confidence, broke out on the
cover-a plain woman who has a cultiover-ready confidence, broke out on the ever-a plain woman who has a culti- the earth, earthy," the pavement beginning last word of the verse with a discordant vated brain and good taste ought always just back of the stamping-place. The roar that rattled the globes on the big to be able to hold her ground against stones should be of nearly uniform size, chandelier, and as the verse closed with pretty women. Emotional variety has rounded and flat, and set edgeways-there this triumphant outbreak, an expression much narrower limits than intellectual being a slight depression through the cen-

which was all that could be seen of him, an's loves and hates much sooner than behind. I think that a pail of water and as he bowed himself behind the pulpit. you can measure the circle of a cultivated a birch broom, used every two or three The organist played an intricate and sympathy; and once you have exhausted days, will keep such a floor sweet and beautiful interlude without a tremor or a the possible cords, their reputation is clean in all seasons. false note; not an uncertain touch to indi- likely to become a trifle wearisome. cate that there was a particle of excite- With good taste, come the charms of ment in the choir, or that anything had artistic dress, pleasant, fresh, amusing conversation, and a graceful manner, The choir didn't exactly appear to catch which does far more execution than the whole list of standard remedies as adequate to the organist's reassuring steadiness, for victims of it imagine. Through her inthe basso led off the second verse by him- tellectual sympathies, a woman enlarges coughs, bronchial, throat, and chronic lung self, and his deep-toned "Ho, ho!" was so the horizon of her life, borrows a new diseases, he believes his Golden Medical Disperceptible throughout the sanctuary that lustre for her own use, and gets credit of

The Waterloo Dog.

On a wet day in the autumn of 1714, But while it will cure scrofulous and other had reached the first siding before she an officer of the regiment then quartered ulcers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupcollided with a woman in the audience, at Chatham, while studying a plan that tions, it will not cure cancer, nor does its manrunning wild and trying to carry a new had been brought for his inspection, had ufacturer claim any such merit of it as Is done tune to the old words. And then, to make his attention distracted by the piteous cines, who dishonestly try to deceive the afit worse, the soprano handed her book cries of an animal in distress. On going dieted into the belief that their preparations to the tenor, and pointed him the tune on to the window to ascertain the cause, he will accomplish impossibilities. By reason of page 117 and the words on page 67, and saw a man cruelly kicking a half-starved its real intrinsic merit it has a sale supassing if that unhappy man didn't get his orders dog. Speaking to the man having no efmixed, and struck out on schedule time, feet, he gave him a half crown to release with the tune on page 67, and the words the poor animal, and the officer returning on page 117, and in less than ten words to his occupation, thought no more of the ditched himself so badly that he was laid matter. But as evening drew on, he

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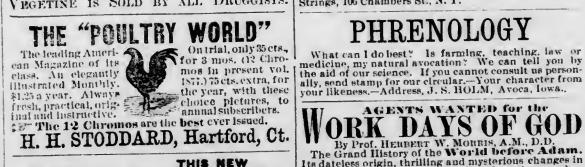
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You can get better goods after a long delay. for less money. We keep no shoddy, but all our goods best material and what they are represented.

We keep constantly on hand the best stock of

In the Minnesota Valley, consisting of Coffees, Sugar, which we are selling at prices that defy competition.

We pay the highest market price for Wh Oats, Corn, Barley, and al kinds of farm produce, in eash, or goods at cash prices.

> F. LINENFELSER, GEORGE FABER,

MEWS LOGAL

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway south.

"Dummy" Time Table. (oing East depart 5 P.M. The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with oux City and St. Paul trains.

Here and There.

Druid Hall in Henks new block, has recently been carpeted and newly furnished throughout. It is now one of the finest lodge hall in the valley.

White dask suits at Heinemann and S. Plack striped conts 50 cents a peice,

For Trunks and V. lises call at Hammer and Bierstettel.

Messrs, Cregg & Criswold have just

A large number of new form buildings Thies with her letter. are being erected in Chanhassen and Laketown. A sure sign of prosperity.

Ladies linen suits at Heineman & Seeger. Plastering hair in quantities to suit the mrchaser, at Hammer and Ejerstettel. 509 ladies Lats, eleganaly trimmed, 50

cents a piece at Heinemann and Seeger. Chaska and Carver are well provided with butcher shops, each having two .-

For cheap groceries call at Fred Hen-

For fresh candies, nuts &c., call at the Chaska Bakery.

it Heinemann und Seeger. For dry goods and notions at bottom machine, and where they are thick it on-

prices, call at Fred Henning. For fresh oranges and lemons, call at he Chaska Bakery.

A large line of carpet samples constantly at hand, and carpets fernished at Saint Paul prices. Heinemann & Seeger. For plastering hair call at Hammer &

For a fine assortment of fishing tackle,

ACCIDENT. - Quite a severe accident happened in this village last Monday, to John Dols and Make Hammers, while engaged off his large and varied stock of goods at in ficing an anvirsable near the Catholic and below cost, in order to move into his with the powder bottee, explading the eral offer. same and burning Mr. Dols quite severely in the face and also cutting his hand .ever. Mr. Habimer was more fortunate legs and with a suit of dilapidated served in handling powder.

Rawarp.-Mt. B. Myrus of Dahlgreen offers a reward of \$5.00 for evidence to convict the thief who stole his harness last

are warranted to be of the smart." We have a sufficiency for the pect of the weather in the evening kept time being.

> DISAGREABLE. The roin last Sunday, ning passed off very pleasantly. unformmately interfered with the ceremonies of laying of the corner stone of the new church at Benton. The crowd of people in atterdance would have heen much larger if it had been pleas at weather.

BALLS.-We are informed that the open- The German school closed on the 18th ing of Mr. Etzells new house at Victoria and English school will commence on the last Monday was largely attended. The 24th inst. ball in the evening was a success. Mr. Kerns opening was also a success.

PERENAL - Drs. Lewis & Cash of Carver called on us last Saturday. in town Saturday and called to see us in

ludge Warner and Mr. Dougherty of Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., Carver dropped in to see us while in town during the week.

Messrs. Slonn, Hoen, Yogel and others of Charlassen were in town Sunday. Hon. Rohert Patterson called on us last week. Mr, Anderson and Goetz of Caryer were in town during the week.

Direct frem Chicago.

Messrs Linenselser & Faber, have received their mammoth stock of summer goods direct from Chicago, which they assure the public they can and will sell at prices that will astonish our citizens. Give them a call and satisfy yourself.

Church Services,

Church services at the Catholic and Protestant church last Sunday and Monday, brought so many people into town, that it gave our city the appearance of a 4th of Ju-

SAD NEWS.

George A. DuToit, received on Monday morning last, in care of Rev. Mr. Jacobson, a letter from Mrs. Ferdinand Thies, now in Gr. 88 Lafferde, Hanover, Germany, in 10,05 n. m. which she informs Mr. D., of the death of 5.15 p. m. her husband Ferd. Thies, on April 16th 2.10 a.m. 1877, just as they were about to start for 4.10 p. m. America. They having already engaged passage on the steamer Rhein. He was sick for a few days only, with his old complaint, disease of the L ver. Mr. Thies was born in Gross Lefferde, Hanover, in 1825, and was consequently 52 years of

Of Mr. Thies history previous to his coming to Minnesota; we know little or nothing about. He settled on a farm in Laketown in 1854, and sold the same in 1863 and moved to Chaska and entered into the mercantile business on a small scale; he was afterwards associated with Messrs. Salter & Wolff in business, which Black alpacea coats at Heinemann & S. he closed out about one year ago on account of failing health. He was also en the contract for the brick work of Mr. postmaster of this city for a number of 11. Goodrich's new store. He will comat Heinemann and Seeger. years and had acquired considerable prop-mence as soon as the brick are upon the erty. He had many warm friends in this ground, county who will sincerely mourn his sud-

den death. We are also informed that a certified burned a kiln of brick, the first of the copy of his will, and also a certificate of death were received by Mr. D., from Mrs.

The Hopper Machine.

So much having been said about the efficiency of a simple and cheap sheet iron machine to catch and destroy the young grasshot pers, that Mr. Paul Seeger, of this city concluded to construct one and try its merits; so last Tuesday he had one made, as follows: He took two sheets of common sheet iron 6 feet and 10 inches long "You pays your money and you takes and riveted them together forming a width of 3 feet with upright back 12 inches high. The ends are also turned up 2 inare attached, the inside of the machine is per cord. Basswood \$200. then covered with coal tar, and dragged Fine broad cloth black coats for \$3.50 along the ground like a common road ser. -

> when fire can be set to the tar and the hoppers destroyed. The trial on Tuesday took place on the grainic near the old school building and

ly takes a few moments to fill the machine

resulted very favorably. Mr. Bucholz, has already taken the contract I'r the manufacture of a number of machines at \$1.75 a piece. Messrs. Watertown items on first page-Read Heinemann & Seeger have already ordered coal tar by the barrel. It is cheap and will retail at about 1212 cents per gallon.

Great Bargains.

Our readers should remember that Mr. Goodrich, at Youngs old stand, is selling church after services. The anvil was ov- new store with an entire new stock. Now erturned and a spark of fire communicated is your time to take advantage of his lib-

> YOUNG AMERICA NOTES. Mrs. Carlin, who has been very sick for the past two weeks with Jung fever is now slowly recovering under the treatment of Dr. Miles,

Mrs. Evertsville who has been sick with a cancer for the past six months passed away last week, her sufferings have been of the most excruciating character. She was a communicant of the Catholic church and died triumphing in her faith.

Mr. Tricks oldest son met with an accident a few days since, while cutting wood SETTLED UP. Geo. DuToit, has been his ax glanced and lodged in his foot severengaged during the last two weeks, in set- ing or mashing several of the small "metling up the estate of Ludwig & Nagel, tatarsal" bones. Dr. Miles removed sevwe believe all have been paid satisfactorily eral pieces of bones and pronounced the

"Pinksten" was celebrated at the Hall RAIN, -- We were visited by a series of co- with a dance and thearetical performance. ions showers during the past eight days, The rain during the day rendered the roads Sunday and Monday last it rained "right almost impassable and the threatening asmany at home, but notwithstanding a suf- | Fire and Marine of St. Paul, ficient number were present and the eve-

Osear, youngest son of Mr. Julius Ack. ermann was taken sick about two weeks since and for several days lay very low but tender nursing has brought the lit-

tle fellow out again.

The grasshoppers are very slow in making their appearance and most of our farmers are confident that they will not come out in sufficient numbers to injure the Fireman's Fund of San Francisco growing crop to any great extent, and Mr. Colton, of the Carver Press was many are of the opinion that the present spell of wet weather will destroy large numbers of those that are already hatched,

Benton Items.

The ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church at Benton last Monday morning, were interesting and well attended notwithstanding the damp rainy day.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland conducted the ceremonies, assisted by Revs, Father Braun, Weisler and Refrue. After the laying of the stone the Bishop delivered a short but eloquent address, relating principally to the conduct and duties of his hearers as members of the church. \$115 was subscribed on the spot as an additional help towards completing the new

church. The ladies of Benton had prepared a bountiful collation of eatables which were partaken of by the crowd present at Home Fire Insurance Co. Bleichners Hall. The pic-nicing out door Taken altogether it was a success.

Drowned.

We learn that a son of widow Peters of this village, aged 18 years, was drowned in the Minnesota river at Shakopee on Tuesday evening. He was out in the river in a small skiff after some drift wood and in trying to catch the same overturned the boat, and was drowned before assistance could reach him. His body had not been recovered at last accounts. It is a sad blow on his widowed mother.

STOLEN.-Somebody had the kindness to steal the terry skiff of Fred Iltis last Saturday night. He heard them rowing off, and ordered them to stop but all to no effect. He expected to find it moored to the bank of the river below town the next day, but he has now come to the conclusion that they were en route for St. Louis. It was a valuable boat.

Contract.

L. W. Noble Esq., of this city, has tak-

The Crops.

Our crops are looking splendid. If the hoppers will only let us alone we will rean as large a crop as in the year 1875.

- Call at Mr Bucholz's tinware shop, 2nd street Chaska and see the "boss hopperdozer" machine.

-For fresl figs and fancy candies, call at the Chaska Balery.

FOR RENT.

One good dwelling house with garden and one building suitable for business, situated on our best business street. Inquire

ches. Two rings or rods are then fastened | MARKET REPORT. - Wheat \$1 63; Oats 50; to each end of the machine to which ropes | Corn 50 ; Pot. tos 50 ; Wood, maple, \$3 +0

PERSONAL,-Lucien Warner, an old time per. Two boys can easily manager the citizen of Chaska, was in town Wednesday Benny Schoenborn, one of the old HERALD boys, is home from Winona on a visit.

> Mr Harris, the artist, will now be Chaska regula ly on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to attend to his many custom-

Hardware!



Tinware!

ALBERT KOHLER.

Also FURNITURE of every description at city prices. COFFINS! COFFINS! always kept on hand. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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JERRY EHEMAN,

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kie Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars. No S, Pence Opera House,

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-Repairing done with neatness and dis

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House Furnishing Goods.

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The undersigned are now prepared to do all work in their line according to the the latest style. A full line of cloths, gents furnishing goods &c. conscantly on Give us a call and we guarantee a JOHN FRANK & CO.

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In good earnest and we will close out our present stock, new and o'd for

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Including \$5000 worth of goods just bought. Our stock is large and omplete. We want to fill our new store with

entirely New Stock!

We mean just what we say. Come and see that there is no humbug in

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75,000 yards of full standard calico at 6c per yard.

We have just received an immense stock of

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And offer the same at prices, that will surprise you

OVER 20,000 yards of good Muslin at 5 cents per yard. 25,00 yards of Alpacea from 25 cents on.

A good suit, well made for \$4.

HEINEMANN

12 pounds best New York dried apples for \$1. 5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring styles for 15 cents per yard.

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THE NEW WILSON



A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, preventing the thread It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, nd from one to the other without change

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rst insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required on delivery of af-

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For full details of military operations in Turkey and Asia, and also miscellaneous news, see second page.

County Commissioners .- S. B Kohler, Chair-

man A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J

Carlson, Adam Ilill.

The Hoppers.

Reports from the interior towns of this county are encouraging indeed. Effective means are being tal en to destroy them as they hatch. San Francisco, Carver & Chaska, towns along the river are threatened by myriads of hoppers, but the citizens of those towns are determined to fight them to the bitter end.

raged thereat and swear vengeance to the Town and County boards ought to help the needy in this good fight, by furnishing dads and the poundmaster will be dead tar. The citizens can do the fighting. men if some of the females on the hill should find them in a lonely place.

JOURNALISM MILITANT. New York Tribune,

council has granted the freedom of the A gentlemen, a native of Mississippi city to the hogs for one month. recently died near Houston, Texas, and one of the most remarkable circumand Northwestern R R. Co., of which stances in his life, according to a local jour-Hon. R. B. Langdon is president and Geo. nal, was that he had been editorially con-P. Wright is Secretary, has concluded to nected with the Veksburg Sentinel for nearly a year without fighting a duel or taking part in any encounter, To persons who are acquainted with the billigerent record of the editor of the Sentinel the circumstances will seem almost incredible, since it used to be said in Vicksburg that no man could stay on the paper a the start. He proposes to furnish the month without shooting or being shot at, and in three months he was almost certain to kill or be killed. The Sentinel no longer exists, but during its continuance of five and thirty years there was more warfare among the members of its staff than there has been among the members of any other staff since the foundation of the republie. Dr. James Hagan was the first editor Hollywood and Watertown in Carver Co., to attract attention, and cosequently to provoke hostilities. He was a native of Greenwood, Corcoran and Medina in Henthe North, small, quiet-mannered, very polite and amicable in ordinary social in- nepin Co. to raise \$55,000. Watertown, tercourse, but one of the fiercest of fire having the greatest interest in the road, exters. In 1838 and 1839 he had several is expected to vote \$15,000 in bonds or desperate street fights and two duels, one about 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. On 2nd St. with the editor of the rival sheet, the Hollywood is expect to give \$6000 The Whig, in which he killed two men and bonds are to run 20 years with 7 per cent was himself three times wounded. Be- interest, and tax receipts for the interest tween that time and 1842 le had seven paid shall be receivable for Railroad fare. nore encounters, killed two mer: men, In that way the towns named would enjoy received five or six pistol balls in differ- the benefits of a railroad without actually ent parts of his body. In the spring of paying a cent for 20 years. There can be that year he abandoned the habit of car- no doubt, that the proposition will meet rying weapons, and the following June with the greatest enthusiasm all along the was shot by Daniel W. Adams (an utter line. The company propose to secure the stranger to him), who killed him he said right of way and survey the route this on account of an article reflecting on his summer, get out the ties, do the necessary father, Judge George Adams. James F | Searing and pile driving next winter and Fall, another editor of the gunpowder complete the road the next summer. The Journal, fought several duels, and was road built, Watertown will be the best twice severely wounded. James M Down business place in the big woods. another editor, was badly hurt in a "Chivalrous" meeting with T. E Robbins, a again resumed on the mill dam, with a banker who considered himself aggrieved. strong force. Mr. S. E Bright a mechanic Walter Hickey, another Sentinel man of note, recently from Boston, has lately had a street fight, mortally wounded Dr. been employed, in the censtruction. Downs, formerly on the paper, and was afterwards killed in an encounter in Texas. James Ryan, still another editor of the Sentinel, was killed by R. E. Hammet, of the Whig. George Jenkins, his successor was also killed in front of the office by H. A. Crabbe, whom he assailed. Many other fights and wounds were made given and received by the Sentinel men. Who can read this gory account of that warlike sheet without longing for the return of the old days of journalism in the South, when every editor was a walking arsenal and forced, as a business measure to keep his private graveyard !

To the Citizens of Carver.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- You know that ! have been threatened with death by some persons who call themselves eitizens and who seem to be members of the Catholic Church. They reproach me with having spoken in my public lectures against the

Catholic Church. You know also that in consequence sionally appear in the columns of the thereof a good many of the best citizens of HERALD, are perused with much intesest this village, belonging to different denom- by the intelligent part of the community inations, have made in the name of the and many will doubtless avail themselves principles of the American Constitution a of obtaining valuable knowledge in the public protest against such actions.

Well, fellow citizens, I render my best thanks to all those who have defended in so good and so striking a manner the rights of Liberty of Conscience and of free speech sacred to every true citizen of the United States, and I assure you that as far tion, without assistance. as my residing in Carver and my life or

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A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

death will depend on practicing those

such measures, I hope to become a very

At the same time, I ask you and espec-

ially all Catholics one question. Who

does more harm to the Catholic Church

either he who, as a public lecturer and

free thinker, expresses freely his opinion

about religous and moral things to all who

want to hear him, or those who believe

that threatening with assassination is the

right way, to defend Catholic Church or

Carver, Carver County Minn. May 29th

FRITZ SCHUTZ,

Public Lecturer.

in the year of the Independence of the U.

Watertown Items.

A gigantie war is raging in Watertown.

It is all about the pigs. Shall the dear

creatures be robbed of their liberty, of the

privilege of running at large and, not be

P. S. Since the above was written the

New Railroad project. The Minneapolis

build a narrow gauge Railroad from Min-

neapolis via Rockford, Watertown and

Winsted to Hutchinson. John J. B. Al-

exander, a capitalist from NrCana, Illin-

ois, was over the line of the proposed route

ted \$15,000 bonds; Hutchinson 20,000;

Osseo \$10,000, leaving the other towns -

that is Hale and Winsted in McLeod Co.,

Franklin [Delano] in Wright Co., and

tread against the arguments of reason?

old settler of Carver County.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY 31 1877.

NOTICE rights or on denying them, intimidated by TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their hook accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before

the 1st of October next. Goods of all kinds will be sold the next 60 days at cost for eash. Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices.

A. C. LASSEN.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of attachment, I have attached all the books of accounts, and credits of John Dols of Chaska, and all persons owing the said John Dols are requested to settle the same within 30 days at the office of Baxter & Child. Dated May 2nd. 1877

L. W. NOBLES, Constable

BUILDER.- Nick Roers is now ready to take contracts for buildings. Work by the day or contract.

DISSOLUTION.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing allowed to put their snouts in every bodies between the undersigned, as proprietors of garden or granery, that is the "casus bel- the Carver County Bank Chaska, has this li." The council has ordained that they day been dissolved by mutual consent. Geo. A. DuToit, having purchased the enmust be shut up, and poundmaster Ren- tire interest of H. B. Strait in the business, wanz and his deputy Krunmstiesel are af- becomes sole owner, and will continue the Office.—next door to Heuk's Hurdware Store. ter them with sharp sticks. The owners business at their New Bank building as

of more hogs than they can feed are en- heretofore. HORACE B. STRAIT. GEO. A. DUTOIT. whole city government. Some of the city Chaska April 1st 1877.

Ordinance No. 18.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Chaska, ordain as follws: Sec. 1. That section 2, of ordinance number 17 of the Village of Chaska be amended by striking therefrom the proviso in said section contained which said proviso is hereby annuled and repealed. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take cffect from and after April thirtieth 1877. Approved & pril 30th 1877.

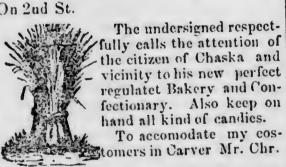
Prest. Board Trustees.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their last week and expressed himself as fully expenses. Winter is coming on when satisfied, that the road would pay from children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will premoney to build the road provided the towns vail everywhere, and Consumption, with and villages along the line vote a bonus of other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be \$2000 a mile towards the cost of building neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, it. Minneapolis citizens have subscribed and we would advise our people to use already a bonus of \$30.000; Rockford vo-BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

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in the country, and will furnish teams at the

lowest living rates.

Repairing promply attented to. All

A meeting to organize a base ball club, was announced a few days since, but as the attendance was small, very little was accomplished, except christening the club, which, for short, in future, will be known as the White Shirts, however arrangements are planed to meet the Chaska club, next Saturday in the return game, when in all probabilities the boys will return considerably wilted and not the least egotistical, in base ball excellence.

After a rest of one week, operation are

Extensive measures are being resorted too of late in dispatching the young grasshoppers, as they are appearing, in considerable quantities in patches. Saturday last the greater part of the villagers were improving the time with flying sacks, and other machines of destruction. An illustration of patriotism in this direction is the only source of retaining a respectable character, in particular in the estimation of some of the high minded matrons of this

The questions for teachers that occa- hand. Give me a call. solution of the questions so practically

A farmer in the education of Waverly met with a sad accident lately in which it was necessary, for the amputation of an arm, Dr. Flannigan performed the opera-

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court Eighth Judicial District. Charles Basler, Wm A Griffin, and Geo. Hou-

ghton plaintiffs against Ferdinand Strache Under and by virtne of an execution issued in the above entitled action, out of and under the seal of said court on the 25 day of April A D 1877, I did on the 21st day of May A D 1877 as

The north east quarter of the north west quaror at any time thereafter in and to the land and premises so levied upon as aforesaid and above

described. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall on Saturday the 7th day of July A D 1877 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the Court House in the village of to satisfy said execution together with interes and costs of sale. Dated Chaska May 24th A D 1877.

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Wanted a good experienced Black-smith Enquire at Herman Brinkhaus, Chaska.

FOR SALE.

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MEW LEGALS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S. County of Carver.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas More deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the G. Eder has for sale at examine, and adjust claims and demands

Dated April 2d 1877. JOHN MORE, Administrator of the estate of Thomas More deceased.

proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

Orders for Beer from neighboring lowns promptly attended to. FRED RICHTER.

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30 acres, cheap for each on good security. AUGUSTA OBERLE Chaska Feb. 28 1877. WAGONS! WAGONS

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Chasks that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations

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NOTICE TO UREDITORS. IN PROBATE COURT.

sheriff of Carver county, levy upon that certain piece or parcel of land, as the property of said defendant, Ferdinand Strache, laying and being in Carver county State of Minnesota, and Probate Court of seid county will hear. escribed as follows to wit: The north east quarter of the north west quarter of section twenty six [26] in township one hundred and fifteen [115] range twenty six [26] in said county, on the first Monday of and upon all the right, title and interest, both in law and equity which the said Ferdinand Straehe had on the 30th day of July A D 1870 or at any time thereofter in and to the land and

their claims. Chaska in said Carver County sell at public auction the land and premises so levied upon as aforesaid, or somuch thereof as shall be sufficent

F E DuToit Sheriff. L L Baxter Plaintiffs Atty.

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Mason. - Martin Doman offers his ser-

73 acres of land with house, barn and other out buildings, situated in Sec. 1, Township 116, Laketown. 30 acres under plow. Price \$1209. Terms; one half cush and the ballance at the

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have been limited and allowed by said CLARK HOUSE. Probate Court for creditors to present

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

The sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 tons of Salt. Should the rea be dried up, blown down, carrying twenty workmen. One there would be a deposit of salt over the there would be a deposit of salt over the was killed outright and several injured.

entire bottom of the ocean 450 feet deep, The coroner's jury at Rockford, Ill., and if the salt were taken and spread on has returned a verdict holding the architect, the land it would cover it to a depth of Gay, responsible for the falling of the new

Some of the surgical instruments, taken by the Sioux from a surgeon's pocket in the Custer massicre, and returned by the Sioux at the Spotted Tail surrender recently, had been badly mutilated by blown against a gas jet and exploded. Eightysquaws, who had tried to convert them six of the spectators were injured, six dangerinto personal crnaments.

The shops in St. Petersburg have projecting sign-boards, on which are repre sented the principal articles sold. This is proof of the general ignorance, for if the masses could read, such notices would not be necessary. The same custom was practised in other European countries in former times for the same reason.

Switzerland is a republic of hotel keepthreatened by the war. Enormous capital has been invested of late years in putting up new hotels, and the coming season was counted upon as a profitable onc. The war at one stroke cuts offall the Russians, a vast band of moneyed tourists who delighted in those mountains, and the ground of adultery, which she confessed many of other nationalities, upon whom hostilities will indirectly act.

islanders go strongly to sustain the story of Whittington and his cat. These unfortunate people have lately suffered from an army of rats of such magnitude and ferocity that they found themselves powerless to resist their encroachments. In large bands, the devastators marched across the island, completely clearing off across the island, completely clearing off result was that seven men were instantly everything in the way of provisions which | crushed to death. came in sheir track. They are supposed to have escaped from a wreck. Some who turned State's evidence and thus escaped islands are known to have been completely stripped in this way.

That stupid fashion among ladies of wearing high-heeled shoes causes almost as many accidents as crinoline. Lately, in London, a lady of rank, after giving a grand dinner a day or two before her daughter's wedding that was to be, accompanied the young lady to her room. After remaining there for some time she left to go to her own apartment by a rather steep private staircase, and her heel catching in the stair she was precipitated to the foot, broke her arm, and sustained so severe a concussion of the brain, that the intended marriage was indefinitely post-

A Parisian and his wife quarrelled "I shall drown myself," she finally cried out, exasperated. "Go, if am all that deters you," he answered. Still, he followed there is any need of the troops called for by her, and when she threw herself into the Seine, plunged in and brought her to land. As he was climbing up the bank, however, he slipped back into the river, and being exhausted by his previous exertion, was unable to save himself. His wife seeing his situation, plunged in after him, but as she could not swim, that was no avail, and both must have been drowned had it not been for the timely arrival of some policman, who pulled them out. The pair went home like two turttle

Certain of the brethren have a habit of making statement in their prayers and informing the Almighty of things which he has no need to be told. One of those brethern broke out in a Methodist conference the other day on the subject of mtnisterial appointments. Thus did he pray: "Lord, when these appointments have been announced by the Bishop there will be great satisfaction in some minds; there will be great grief and sorrow in and the course of the President was condemned, other minds. Come to us and fortify our especially by those from the north. minds and our hearts for all that is before us for the year to come." The rest of the army paymasters can endorse the following brethern responded to this prayerful great many of them knew just how it was purpose." themselves.

The late head of the Greek Church at St. Petersburg is thus described: "That fine carriage with six horses, the two first bearing postillions in long frock coats and prodigious cocked hats, with two footmen bearing postillions in long frock coats and linent in West Virginia during the war, has abdul Kerlm Pasha, after garrisoning fortress. and the conchman holding the reins in Alexander Campbell, has been appointed post-Russian style, with the outstretched arms | mistress at Louisville, Ky. and the palms upward, contains the Met- John C. Tracy, President of the Farm ropolitan of St. Petersburg. He is a ven- ors and Mechanics, National Bank at Hartford line is in position on the bank of the river. A erable looking old man, with a long, Conn., has been sentenced to State prison for strong corps will be formed on the extreme snowy beard, and straight headdress like a brimless hat, covered with white eash- C. Tracy received five years in the penitentiary mere, which falls behind. His forehead for his share in the crime. is surmounted by a diamond cross, his long, loose robe hangs in folds, and his Secretary Evarts privately requested the combreast is covered with crosses and stars. The people salute him and uncover their heads with much reverence, and he raises his hand as if he was bestowing a benediction upon them."

In a recent lecture in Edinburgh on "The Stars." Prof. Grant said that a railway train, traveling day and night fifty miles per hour, would reach the moon in six months, the sun in two hundred years and Alpha Centauris, the nearest of the fixed stars, in forty-two millions of years a cannon ball, traveling nine hundred barrels in Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike. miles per hour, in 2,700,000 years; and light traveling 185,000 miles per second, in three years. Light from some of the ness. These stars therefore, may have become extinct thousands of years ago, though their light comes to our eyes. Alpha Lyra is 100,000,000,000 of miles from us, and its magnitude and splendor are as 20 to 1 compared with our sun. The sun is neither greater nor smaller than most of the stars.

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The walls of the nearest yillage, leaving behind them the bones of the real may be a distinguished and shorter or school by days, says a distinguished and spirit or uneasings and here or a million.

The mother were user of the climney that distinguished and spirit or uneasings an

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. manufacturing town in the country, has fit up the department. had a \$100,000 fire burning out forty-six firms. man hole quick enough to escape.

A three-story brick building which was being crected at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was telegram stating that the reason the extra

court house whereby eleven lives were lost. John C. Simpson has just been convicted at St. Louis of Illicit distilling. He is fifty years old, was county judge for two years and has been a Baptist minister for twenty years. During Whit Monday amusements at Hull, England, a balloon about to ascend was

Gov. Stone, of Mississippi, announces that he does not think it possible to convict any one for the brutal Chisholm murders at De Kalb, though the murderers are well

A negro who had attempted to outrage and murder a woman was lynched in a brutal manner at Blandville, Ky. A rope was put around his neck and he was dragged by a mule to the woods where he was shot. Sweeny, one of the great ring thieves

in New York, is reported to have retained Dan. ers, and now its business is seriously Sickles for his counsel and the first fruits is Daniel's persuasion of the Attorney General to leave Tweed in jail and not use him as a wit-

The latest reports say that Laws, the negro shot in East Feliciana, Louisiana, was killed owing to domestic infelicity. He had brought suit against his wife for divorce, on and it is alleged she instigated the crime. James Laws, a prominent colored man.

was assassinated at East Feliciana, La., a few days ago. He had been absent from home

Jake Rehm, the Chicago whisky crook,

counties, through the operation of bands of marauders calling themselves "Ghouls," who are committing the worst indignities upon peaceful inhabitants. The St. Louis Republian thinks the matter sufficiently grave to call for attention on the part of the State or national authorities without further parley.

Personal and Political. Ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, is dead. W. H. C. Hosmer, the poet, is dead. Queen Victoria was 58 years old on the

Geo. H. Baker, minister to Russia, has

The New York and Illinois Legislatures adjourned sine die, on the 24th. Gen. Crook is going to Utah to see

Crazy Horse and his band of 600 wariors formally surrendered to Gen. Crook at lamp Robinson Nebraska on the 25th.

\$15. All of the roads will follow suit. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in session at Portland, Maine, has resolved to new hymn book for the Methodist Episcopal church has completed the work and submitted

t to the Bishops. All of the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, from President down, have had their pay reduced ten per cent, except in the case of laborers receiving less than one dollar

party. A number of States were represented

The Attorney General decides that on officers vouchers: "The within account is statement with prodigious amens, for a me if I had public funds available for tha

messenger in Gen. Devens' department.

back of the carriage, in the same costume, Mrs. Thompson, daughter of the late Rev.

six years and a half, for perjury and embezzlement whereby the bank lost \$598,000. John

mander of the Russian fleet to leave American waters. There seems to be some ill feeling on the part of the Russians. The Grand Dukes Alexis and Constantine attended the reception Alexis and Constantine attended the reception and leave the reception and leave the lacerating and laying open a fearful gash at paralyze the Wldin garrison and leave the lacerating and laying open a fearful gash at lacerating and laying open a f given in New York to President Hayes by exGov. Morgan, but took particular pains to leave
a few minutes before the President arrived,
though urged to remain and informed of the time Mr. Hayes would appear.

Lake. The town of Cresswell, North Carolina, has been totally destroyed by fire.

Six hundred coopers, who make oil The Residence fire insurance company,

The Scott Iron works burned on the

to the Hills.

The Cabinet has under consideration the question of the representation of the United States in the Paris Exhibition of 1878. Gloversville, New York, the largest It is estimated that it will require \$300,000 to

A workman was drowned in a sewer at more has resolved that it cannot, as a body, decorate the graves of any but Union soldiers but as individuals, members are at liberty to the sewer and he was unable to reach the The Grand Army organization at Balti décorate the graves of Confederates.

The New York Graphic has a Washingesslon of Congress was postponed until Oct. 15th, was the discovery of a plot to declare Tilden elected and invite him to the White House

The Presbyterian General Assembly session at Chicago, has resolved that the publication of Sunday newspapers is wrong. They say nothing about Monday morning newspapers, all the work upon which is done

press to the United States Treasurer at Washing, and silver will be returned in exchange for ture by the first of December. press to the United States Treasurer at Washthe same, at the expense of the department, but less sums at the expense of the shipper. Nacurrency presented to them.

Foreign Items.

There is less excitement in France than affew days ago but it seems probable that Me-Mahon will have to resign the Presidency. The Emperor of Austria has brought suit against a New Jersey doctor to recover the money and property of an Austrian subject who died in that State some years ago. Having no friends, the doctor took charge of the

Latest Markets.

MILWAUKEE. Grain—Wheat No. 1, \$1.70; No. 2, \$1.61; seller June, \$1.62½; seller July \$1.63½; No. 3, \$1.42. Corn, No. 2, 46c. Oats, No. 2, 38c. Rye, No. , 82c. Barley, No. 2, 82c; No. 3, 461/ce. CHICAGO

Flour-Minnesota extras \$8.50@10.00; west ern do \$6.75@8.75; Minnesota patent \$9.25@ 11.50; winter extras \$10.00@11.00.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

The following is the official account of

withstand the onslaught and fled, leaving a great number of dead. At 9 o'clock our troops of Kalmar, lost his house and barn together traversed the whole town and fortifications. The troops are full of enthusiasm. Our loss is believed to be one officer and fifty soldiers killed, and four officers and 180 soldiers wounded. I cannot find sufficient words of praise for the courage and coolness of our young soldiers or for the good disposition of troops made by the officers." The fall of Ardahan is a great advantage to the Russians, for besides opening a line of communication with Okhaltzik, it will enable the Russians to turn the force hitherto operating against Ardahan towards Kars, or to take part in the combined operations against

The London Daily Telegraph's Rustclink dispatch, dated Monday, has the following: Great preparations are being made by the Russians for an attempt to pass the river between Rahova and Nikopolis. They have brought down by rail to the bank pontoon bridges and a small steamer, and are erecting large fortifications at Islatz and Turnu Maguirella. A continual concentration of troops in the direction of Simultza is observable. The Wm. H. Vanderbilt has telegraphed to reduce the fare from Chicago to New York to Sunday, determined to send all their reinforce. ments still arriving in Constantinople to Batoum and Erzeroum. The authorities at Constantinople seem to overlook the fact that

these troops, in making their way to Kars or hold their next meeting at Minneapolis, Minn. Erzeroum, would have to break the Russian The committee appointed to revise the division barring the way at the Tschurukson; Batoum seems to have been undertaken with the aim of locking up thirty-four battalions of Turks and preventing them or any other reinforcements from getting the Tschurkson line to Erzeroum or other threatened points.

The London Times Bureharest correspondent telegraphs as follows: Grand Duke case of laborers receiving less than one dollar per day.

The total amount of silver issued since April 20, 1876, is \$31,738,400; fractional currency outstanding at this date \$20,075,807. One million of fractional currency will be retired the present month.

A secret meeting of 150 persons has been held in Washington to organize a new party. A number of States were represented Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro and annex

tain pass near Kars. According to a dispatch from an English military commissioner with the Turks in believed to be correct, and would be paid by Asia, Mukhtar Pasha has been utterly unable me if I had public funds available for tha purpose."

Simms, the fugitive slave who was arrested and returned to slavery by Attorney General Devens while U. S. Marshal in Boston over 25 years ago, has been appointed to over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed to slavery by Attorney to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. The wolf trade continues to such games as you never saw before in Mantorville this spring than in any season for such that the county. On Monday Hans Dennison, of Hayfield, captured seven your life. "And pray where is your dwelling? You promise bravely," replied Max. "On promise bravely," replied Max. "Do not ask question time. Russia will probably put off attempts to cross the Danube in force till the middle of

pondent says: "Present indications strengthen the conclusion that no important events will occur on the Danube until the whole front right composed of the Roumanian army and a division or two of Russians. This force will move up the Turkish side of the Timok and C. Tracy received five years in the penitentiary for his share in the crime.

It is reported, and also denied, that Secretary Evarts privately requested the com-

of Cleveland, Ohio, has gone out of the busi. treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The county has a population of 3,000, of which Montevideo, the county seat, has 300.Three church organizations, a large and thriving Temperance society, a first-class school

The grocery store of C. F. Frost, in Lake City, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night. The safe was broken open and some sixty dollars in silver and bills, and a large number of valuable papers taken. Ten dollars in silver and a five dollar bill were ound on the floor near the safe; also a number of hammers, chisels, etc. No clue to the perpetrators...The Y. M. C. A. of Lake City has a fine reading-room, which will hereafter be kept open daily....The new Catholic church edifice in Lake City is to be an imposing structure. It will be 53x120 in size; the first or basement story will be of stone, the second of upon the Sabbath, while Sunday papers are chiefly prepared on Saturday.

After May 24 fractional currency in sums of \$500 and upwards may be sent by exsums

S. Sweningson has been appointed post tional banks which are national depositories have been requested to redeem all fractional was organized at Taopi last week....The prospeets for a grasshopper crop are not so great as has been anticipated.

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to be of a "measley" character—thick in spots

The county commissioners are hunting up a site for the proposed new jail...The prospects for a large wheat crop in the county never looked better.... A lodge of Knights of Honor has been organized in Owatonna.... Sam Aldrich forged a note in Rochester last week, sought refuge in Owatonna, his former residence, and now languishes in jail in that

hard, enveloped the building in flames before the battle of Ardahan, telegraphed by General Milikoff to Grand Duke Michael: "The out-

> ond years growth, which she found in the yard, and died the next day James Jones, with cow, calf and pig by fire, a few days ago. ... Rochester voted "no license" under the State law, and now an agreed case has been made to test the constitutionality of the law.

The frame of the Methodist Church in Northfield was raised on Friday....On Tuesday Mr. Gregg, of Northfield, suffered a \$600 loss by the burning of his barn and contents. Insured for \$400....Elias Stacy lost a valuable horse on Saturday. It was valued at \$1,000.

F. E. Benson is the patentee of a 'hopper-dozer for which great merit is claimed. I was tried at Spirit Lake the other day and two hours caught young 'hoppers enough to make forty bushels when full grown. It is simple in construction and can be made for four dollars. Farm rights are sold for \$5 ... W. Withers, of Middletown, met with a severe loss last week by the burning of his barn and a quantity of hay The town of Silver Lake has voted a bonus to aid in building the Mar-tin County Bailroad, on which work will soon be commenced Simon Avery has invented a corn-planter, which marks, drops and covers | I'll warrant your pocket is light." his corn, and rolls his land at the same time.Official prairie burning commenced on

ISANTI. A county agricultural society is about to be organized....Farmers are rejoleing over the late opportune rains....A couple who were married in Stanehfield last week passed their first night in the woods to avoid a charavar

Duluth has adopted a wise economy the management of its municipal affairs. Last year the cost of maintaining its tire department was over \$1,500. This year it

Lyman Case, for twenty years a resithe Vilayet of Erzeroum. A Vienna dispatch reports that the Turkish troops which fied from Ardahan have been defeated in a moun of July... The people of Chatfield are enthusiastically in favor of a railroad....Many new buildings have been commenced this spring.

More improvements have been made in

Jens Nelsen, of the town of Urness, belnent in West Virginia during the war, has been appointed postmaster at Baltimore, and Mrs. Thompson, daughter of the late Rev.

Abdul Kerlm Pasha, after garrisoning fortress, and has been placed in the Insane Asylum at es, could only place at the utmost 75,000 men in the field.

Abdul Kerlm Pasha, after garrisoning fortress, scholar in Germany, who never could consum the subject of religion and has been placed in the Insane Asylum at es, could only place at the utmost 75,000 men between here and the Henstein, and I between here and the Ilenstein, and I between here and the Ilenstein are particular. The Wish the Administration. The Russian between here and the Ilenstein, and I between here and the Ilenstein are particular. The London Times' Bucharest correscondent says: "Present, indications streagth."

DAKOTA. A barn belonging to James Keatley, of Douglas, was burned Thursday, together with a large quantity of grain, farming utensils, etc. Loss \$1,5(a). Insured for \$500....On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Densmore, one of the proprietors of the fanning mill and safe manufactory at Hastings, was working at a circular saw, which was geared at great speed, when a stick of considerable size came in contact with the saw which forced it with the velocity of shot into his face, fracturing both jaws. The meaning the saw which forced it with the velocity departed. knocking out teeth and splinters of bone, and

A Russian Incident.

treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to neutrals, and guarantees the careful observance of this provision of the treaty. The Czar and college of the plaything of a day. The Shakers and guarantees the careful observance of this provision of the treaty. The Czar are struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child as a struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child as a struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child as a struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child as a struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child are struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child are struggling over their prey he lashed as a struggling over their prey he lashed and college of the mother and child. The mother and child are struggling over their prey he lashed as a struggling over the strug

wife's life. The old lady may have had sticks, threw a mellow glow over the informed the mother that she must send misgivings that if the village had been a scene, and long benches were ranged on her daughter into the world. This the mile further on he would have pitched each side of the board. her into the snow after the children in order to protect himself, and hence her other, "we ought to know the Hartz pretgratitude was lukewarm.

THE CHARCOAL BURNER.

One evening in the latter part of April when the beer-room of the inn that is situated in the village of Schierke was here entered a young traveler who, casting his knapsack on the floor, announced like this?" himself as Max Banermann, a poor scholar of Heidelberg, traveling for pleasure

moment to regard the stranger, and one some supper first, and we will play after-Banermann accepted the invitation, and past. was soon entertaining them with stories of his adventures. So amusing were his er, filling their goblets. "You won't often narrations, that before the night closed get generous wine like this." Banermann found that he was very popularity increased, for he was a merry frequently." The Windom Reporter says there is evi | wight, who could talk Latin, dispute, dently a better feeling among the farmers than | wrestle, drink deep, sing and play cards, we have noticed for a long time. They seem and this, in the minds of the simple folks these days, perhaps," he said. to have comparatively no fear of damage from of Schierke, was all sufficient for any 'hoppers that hatch here. Many places where in the fall the eggs were very numerous scarcely any hoppers are hatching, and many of those are said to be weakly and lacking in vitality. In Blue Earth county they are said that many of the people regarded him sufficient for any began to play. The first game was won by Banermann. The second was a draw one. As they concluded the third game that many of the people regarded him Banermann cried: "Lost by St. Nichthat many of the people regarded him Banermann cried: "Lost by St. Nichwith a sort of admiration oftentimes olas!" and in other places searcely any. So far as we can learn the same applies to most of the infested region. A better spirit seems to prevail, and a general belief exists that something can be raised.

with a sort of admiration oftentimes mingled with awe. None of them could win a game when he played, and, notwithstanding they imagined they had good search players among them till be arrived. there was no one to be found who could successfully oppose him.

Sometimes, for the sake of testing his luck and skill, they resorted to unfair devices, but it was the same, Max Banermann drank, roared his merry staves, and, playing on, put their schemes to naught, and pocketed all the stakes.

while Banermann was still at the inn, and, den your eyes." as usual, was engaged at cards, seated at They swallowed their wine and, rising who had been ten years in a monastery, one of the small tables. A crowd of vil- up, went after their host, who opened a finding the monastic life too gay and lagers surrounded the players, and were heavy door, and led them into a garden boisterous in their mirth as Max won each filled with rare flowers, and trees laden howling wilderness, and joined St. Euthy-

Who but he could play as you? "What do you know about him?" in- I never saw such a thing before."

criminal punishment, also expected to escape civil damages for his distinguished services. The present Secretary of the Treasury refuses to make the compromise, but says Jake must abide the result in the counts of the million dollar suit against him.

A reign of terror is said to exist in several of the Missouri and Arkansas border counties, through the operation of bands of other; "but perhaps you were born on the tions was told the fewest lies?"

which looked doubly scornful on his you are a noble fellow." harsh, black features. "But yet I think | mann is a fine young fellow and remark- protect us! Ah, me!" ably lucky at games, but think you be-

"You are not correct, my friends," re- what is your name?" torted he, "I wish nothing of the kind, and did but make the remark without such a thought." "You seem an honest fellow," cried

arose from the villagers, and many patted | This ruined old castle is, or rather was, that dart through the heavens above the the winner on his sooty shoulders. Ban- the home of Count Franz Zimmerdorf." ermann scratched his head, and also "Heaven defended us!" cried both vil- of Mar Saba is like a relief in pale-tinted joined in the laugh, and they commenced lagers in a breath; "the arch fiend car- marble chiscled by the hands of gods. to play again. This time Banermann was ried him away, and he deserved it, for successful, and the charcoal burner was never has man, before or since, commitlaughed at and jeered by all in the beer- ted such crimes. Thank the saints! he room. But when they had played a third, has been dead these hundred years. I fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh game, and shouldn't have supposed the road we the stranger had won them all, Max Ban-traveled would have brought us in this foreign Ministers. This policy was stated ermann was no longer considered invin-direction.

cible by the villagers. It was becoming late, and the chercoal

answered the stranger. "He who asks nothing hears the fewest lies. But as you "If it is only to see them play,"

and they drained their flagons ere they the sun arose in the morning?"

The moon was shining brightly, the road was good, and Max Banermann found himself insensibly enchanted by his companion's conversation, which strangely enough turned upon the wonderful secrets they never saw him again. of nature. Max was also astonished at the charcoal burner's voice, which, from its former rude and harsh tone, became sonorous and grand. The two villagers A Russian peasant was traveling in a sollowing that Boker learned touch the human mind deeper then the that, notwithstanding he is under orders sleigh along the bank of the Pruth not rectain adoubtless only thinking of the

"Frederick," cried one villager to the ty well. Can you tell me where we

'I cannot. Came we not by the old road drug, and both perished. we know so well? But from whence comes this ruined castle? Since my childhood, I never have seen or heard of this pretty well filled with people, who were did drinking and playing at eards and dice, wrong in accepting the charcoal burner's offer. What business has he in a spot

The stranger laughed loudly at this remark of his companion. "Tush! tush!" he replied. "What is i At his appearance a number of the villagers suspended their amusement for a motioned to the benches. "Let's have

> They were all hungry, for the walk had been long, so they forthwith sat down and were soon merry over the splendid re-"Drink deep," cried the charcoal burn-

of hideous slaughter. "Tis truly very excellent," replied Ban-

The charcoal burner laughed. "I will do you a good turn some of

Supper over, they seated themselves and

"How can you expect to win, when you think and call upon saints?" said the stranger, scornfully. "We don't mention those names here. One of the villagers nudged the other

and gave him a meaning look, as he whispered "I wish we were at home." Every succeeding game was won by the charcool burner, who insisted they into, and there curl up into a holy heap. should keep up the drinking. "Here's health to you, comrades," he

It chanced that Walpurgisnacht arrived show you a famous garden that will glade eight. It might have been a harder duty

Ole I. Ellingson, living a few miles south of Albert Located and the stable of monks grew out of a located and the stable of monks grew out of the sta with fruit. son, nying a new miles south of took fire, and the wind blowing cried a villager, "you could not do better. forehead, and with a bewildered look, ex-

> terposed a stout charcoal burner from the "I wish we were at home, Frederick," dark woods by the river Ilse, who had been sighed the affrighted villager to his com-

> > "Look here, my friend," cried Baner-"Said I not to you," replied the char- Saba said to him: "Be good enough to coal burner, "that he who asked no ques- come out of that," but the lion replied "You are a noble fellow, anyhow," cried Banermann; "only I don't quite be- Saba seized him and threw him out of the

the charcoal burner with a sarcastic leer, charcoal burner or demon, I say again, were growing unpleasant, when the saint "I wish we were at home, Frederick," and they slept in the same cave, and had you ought to be a little more prudent in repeated the trembling rustic. "I am their portraits painted for the monastery your speech on Walpurgisnacht. Baner- afraid evil will come of this. The saints which was to grow out of the rock, and

cause he wins all your grochens, and you the most clear of the party, for the first hearing this veritable tale from the lips go away with empty pouches, he is the only man who has luck or skill?"

time addressed the charcoal burner in of a monk as I sat in the cave of Saba serious tones. "My friend," said he, "I and the lion. A loud and prolonged laugh greeted only know you from seeing you in the There is a solitary palm tree reigning these remarks, and several of the party in village the past day. Some of our people over one of the small garden terraces, and derision called out: "Ah! he wishes to said you lived in the forest by the Hse. this palm is said to have been planted by show his skill. Make place for the char- Tell me how it is you come here, and whose property are we now visiting, and

you about to part company," he con-tinued, turning about and addressing and brought rosaries and carved cruci-Banermann, looking up, "and if you have a mind I'll play you, but only for love, as player and splendid toper, I shall give a sold as much as he could, and then begged 'Il warrant your pocket is light." | Stooping, he picked up a souvenir." Stooping, he picked up a souvenir." Stooping, he picked up a that he got from our caravan, for the true," returned the charcoal burner; "but low him, he conducted them to the road. Peris who were shut out of this Greek still I have something in it, and I will ac- Placing the melon in Banermann's hand, Eden with its one lonely palm discourcept your invitation, and stake a little he bade him examine it in secret when he aged the spirit of generosity which the got home. "These good fellows," he said, marvelous place had awakened. Seating himself at the table amid the "now that they are on the road, will take How marvelous it is! Even in sunjeers of the company, a small bet was you straight from whence you came, and shine it is a tangle of shadows that hang made and the game began. At first Ban- in future years when somethings that you in long fringes from the cornice of the ermann seemed certain of winning; but may find hard to credit. But I will re- cliff. In twilight it is swallowed up in a prefty soon the charcoal burner swept peat you the truth, though I once had the purple flood through which the stars fall away the stakes. Cheer after cheer now reputation of being little given that way. like dew-those showers of restless stars

burner, "One very frequently takes a road his removal. Mr. Evarts assured him, burner rising, said to Banermann: "You in life the termination of which astonishes that it was not on account of the least stand your defeat like a man, and yet I him. Mortals are prone to err. When-dissatisfaction or any want of confidence doubt if I could always beat you thus. ever you call to mind this Walpurgis- but simply because it had been decided Come, go home with me, and I'll play you nacht, remember that you were enter- by the President and Cabinet to remove

As the words were spoken there came a loud report like thunder, and the three matic officers sustain relations men stood alone when they recovered from to the President similar to those of

Cabinet Ministers; that the civil-service Twenty years later there was a rich in the very nature of the case, promise you a hearty welcome to my His fame as a historian and poet was mission has been filled, Mr. Evarts telling home. And if any of our friends here world-wide. He was very learned and Mr. Boker that his successor has been present will accompany us, I'll be glad to very credulous. He used to say that he communicated with. Boker carries back was prepared to believe anything no mat- with him only personal assurances of re- ter how extravagant, until it was proved good-will from the President to the Emplied a couple of villagers, "we'll go to be impossible or false. "Would you," he was wont to say, "believe that a small "Let us set out, then," cried Baner- melon placed in your hand at night mann; "but hold! Landlord, more beer," would become a lump of pure gold when

"We would not," replied his hearers. "Neither could I have done so, but I would now." The villagers of Schierke long cherished a recollection of Max Banermann, but

A Pathetic Tragedy.

A Russian peasant was traveling in that, notwithstanding he is under orders would appear.

Miscellaneous.

The Nebraska editors have gone to Salt ake.

The sieigh along the pank of the Finth hot long ago, and his wife and four children nothing, doubtless only thinking of the most vivid pictures drawn by the pens of to sail for Russia on Wednesday next, he appears to anticipate that the Russian army will not find any serious military resistance in Asia, and that the only difficulties they will have to encounter are those of country and climate. The Czar issued a proclamation forbidding the granting of letters of marque. His Majesty says he accepts the declaration of the treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to neutrals, and guarantees the careful observed. The Czar success the declaration of the midst of his pursuers, and while they are to a more steep path that led to a mountain, and through the moonlight, made gray by the mist, that the wolves were gaining upon him. When the hungry beasts were on each side of the sleigh the worthy peasant treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to neutrals, and guarantees the careful observed. He was so much enabled a Shaker settlement, in that State, a young mother with an infant daughter in her arms. The mother had been deserted by one of those cold blooded villains who throw aside a woman's priceless love as the plaything of a day. The Shakers are struggling over their previous first the careful observed. Allout fifteen years ago there appeared at a Shaker settlement, in that State, a young mother with an infant daughter in her arms. The mother had been deserted by one of those cold blooded villains who they was a square, ruined tower rising from a green hill.

"That's my home," cried the charcoal burner.

A few minutes later they came to a mountain, and through the moonlight, made gray by the mist, they moonlight the moonlight the moonlight of the moonlight of the moonlight of the sloud frequency of the throw aside a woman's priceless love as the plaything of a day. The Shakers are those of country and a Shaker settlement, in that State, a young as Shaker settlement, in that State, a young as Shaker settlement, in that State, a young as Shaker settlement, in that State, a young and a Shaker settlement, in that State, a young as the reappeared at what he declared was conspicutions of the through the moonlight.

A few m skillful novelists, culminated in Ohio. is to be removed. He was so much en-

ance or rais provision of the treaty. The czar also declares his unwillingness to accept the property and gained ground. Four tern gate that was crumbling to decay, and, by an adapter passed an uneventful larger than itself, and cover with cold was proposed made at the recent conference at proposal made at the recent conference at Brussels. tives, and each time a child was thrown follow. They were ushered into a large few months ago, when the daughter, bud-

mother refused to do. They were then turned adrift, with a few dollars in their pockets. After vainly looking for situations where they could live together, mother and daughter engaged a room in a "For the soul of me," replied the other, hotel, where they partook of a deadly

Monks in the Desert.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: A letter of introduction is necessary to secure admission to Mar Saba. The Greek patriarch of Jerusalem provides it. You ring at the great gate of the convent on the top of the cliff; some one looks out of a high tower and takes an observation; you give a word of friendly greeting and wave your letter in the air. At this stage keys are dropped down into an inner court. An attendant takes them, opens the outer gate a few inches, examines the passport, and then looking to see that we are not likely to be women in disguise, we are admitted. Another gate still shuts us out from the convent. Our Bedawee is not permitted to come even thus far for the place has several times been the scene

At last we are given welcome by a monk, who is to pilot us over the face of the cliff, and show us how like the birds they all live at Mar Saba. Down stairs-fifty of them-into a stone court with a chapel; up stairs into another chapel, sunk into the solid rock, all ablaze with golden lamps and sweet with incense, for the bones of 600 martyrs lie under the pavement-part of them you see through a grating when the monk thrusts a flaming tempei in among them. They were all hermits, and lived with the swallows until the Persian hordes fell upon them and cast their bodies to the jackals in the abyss below. Bridges leap from chamber to chamber; tunnels dart through the cliffs, and in the walls are windows looking out upon the most desolate spot in the world; and doors that open into cells just big enough to creep

Mar Saba, or St. Saba, was born in the fifth century. He renounced the world. cried. "One more goblet, and then I'll the flesh, and the devil at the age of a little later in life. At eighteen St. Saba. mius and his Laura in the Kidron gorge. before his death had achieved fame an was surrounded by a host of anchorites, who emulated their spiritual leader in his severely simple life. One day as St. Salm was returning to his cell in the cliff, he found a lion sleeping within. Lions mann," who in the demon's name are you?" were not rare in those good old times. that he "had as good a right to it as any one," and so he lay where he was. Then "Indeed I do no such thing," answered lieve you are what you seem. But be you way; but the lion returned, and matters said: "Well, let us share it together." grew to be thirteen centuries old before I Frederick, whose head, perhaps, was was to have the pleasure of seeing it and

> St. Saba himself. The monk said so, and then he took me up stairs and down stairs through trap doors into subterranean pas-"My name is Franz; that will do. sages full of surprises and queer smells; Don't be alarmed, comrades, because I tell he gave me " rankee," the strong drink of

orient. When the moon is full a vision

Foreign Ministers to be Recalled.

Washington Correspondence (May 25) Chicago Tribune. the Cabinet, has decided to recall all the by Secretary Evarts to-day to Minister "My friends," replied the charcoal- Boker, who called to ask the reason of such games as you never saw before in ained by Count Zimmerdorf, who died a foreign Ministers, and that there would be no exceptions made. The theory is, that these higher diplo-

> rules do not apply to them; and that they, peror, and he will await the arrival of his successor. Mr. Atkinson, one of the Secretaries of the Legation at St. Peters-

burg, has also resigned. Boker was very indignant at the reporter of the Associated Press last night stating that he had resigned. Upon arriving here he immediately called upon the Secretary of State and President, asking to know why such statement had been authorized, as he hadn't intended to resign. He learned that the report that he had resigned was authorized from the State Department. The result of the two inter-One of those pathetic tragedies that views was, as stated, that Boker learned

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

The sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 tons of Salt. Should the rea be dried up, there would be a deposit of salt over the was killed outright and several injured. entire bottom of the ocean 450 feet deep, The coroner's jury at Rockford, Ill., and if the salt were taken and spread on the land it would cover it to a depth of Gay, responsible for the falling of the new 900 feet.

Some of the surgical instruments, taken by the Sioux from a surgeon's pocket in the Custer massicre, and returned by the Sioux at the Spotted Tail surrender recently, had been badly mutilated by squaws, who had tried to convert them into personal crnaments.

The shops in St. Petersburg have projecting sign-boards, on which are repre sented the principal articles sold. This is proof of the general ignorance, for if the masses could read, such notices would not be necessary. The same custom was practised in other European countries in former times for the same reason.

Switzerland is a republic of hotel keepers, and now its business is seriously threatened by the war. Enormous capital has been invested of late years in putting up new hotels, and the coming season was counted upon as a profitable one. The war at one stroke cuts off all the Russians, a vast band of moneyed tourists many of other nationalities, upon whom hostilities will indirectly act.

Recent experiences of the Pitheairn islanders go strongly to sustain the story of Whittington and his cat. These unfortunate people have lately suffered from an army of rats of such magnitude and ferocity that they found themselves powlarge bands, the devastators marched across the island, completely clearing off erless to resist their encroachments. In eross the island, completely clearing off everything in the way of provisions which crushed to death. came in sheir track. They are supposed to have escaped from a wreck. Some who turned State's evidence and thus escaped islands are known to have been complete- criminal punishment, also expected to escape ly stripped in this way.

wearing high-heeled shoes causes almost as many accidents as crinoline. Lately, in London, a lady of rank, after giving a grand dinner a day or two before her counties, through the operation of bands of vanced to the assault. The enemy could not daughter's wedding that was to be, accompanied the young lady to her room. After remaining there for some time she left | can thinks the matter sufficiently grave to call to go to her own apartment by a rather steep private staircase, and her heel catching in the stair she was precipitated to the foot, broke her arm, and sustained so severe a concussion of the brain, that the intended marriage was indefinitely post-

A Parisian and his wife quarrelled "I shall drown myself," she finally cried out, exasperated. "Go, if am all that deters you," he answered. Still, he followed there is any need of the troops called for by her, and when she threw herself into the Gov. Emery. Seine, plunged in and brought her to land. As he was climbing up the bank, however, he slipped back into the river, and being exhausted by his previous exertion, was unable to save himself. His wife \$15. All of the roads will follow suit. seeing his situation, plunged in after him, but as she could not swim, that was no session at Portland, Maine, has resolved to avail, and both must have been drowned had it not been for the timely arrival of some policman, who pulled them out. The pair went home like two turttle at to the Bishops.

Certain of the brethren have a habit of making statement in their prayers and informing the Almighty of things which he per day. has no need to be told. One of those brethern broke out in a Methodist conmtnisterial appointments. Thus did he pray: "Lord, when these appointments have been announced by the Bishop there will be great satisfaction in some minds; there will be great grief and sorrow in other minds. Come to us and fortify our especially by those from the north.

The Attorney General decides that minds and our hearts for all that is before us for the year to come." The rest of the brethern responded to this prayerful statement with prodigious amens, for a great many of them knew just how it was purpose. themselves.

St. Petersburg is thus described: "That ton over 25 years ago, has been appointed Erzeroum will not be able to hold out for any searlet fever are reported in Claremont. The late head of the Greek Church at fine carriage with six horses, the two first messenger in Gen. Devens' department. bearing postillions in long frock coats and prodigious cocked hats, with two footmen back of the carriage, in the same costume, Mrs. Thompson, daughter of the late Rev. and the coachman holding the reins in Alexander Campbell, has been appointed post-Russian style, with the outstretched arms mistress at Louisville, Ky. and the palms upward, contains the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg. He is a venerable looking old man, with a long, snowy beard, and straight headdress like a brimless hat, covered with white cash- C. Tracy received five years in the penitentiary mere, which falls behind. His forehead for his share in the crime. is surmounted by a diamond cross, his long, loose robe hangs in folds, and his breast is covered with crosses and stars. The people salute him and uncover their heads with much reverence, and he raises his hand as if he was bestowing a benediction upon them."

In a recent lecture in Edinburgh on "The Stars," Prof. Grant said that a railway train, traveling day and night fifty miles per hour, would reach the moon in six months, the sun in two hundred years and Alpha Centauris, the nearest of the fixed stars, in forty-two millions of years a cannon ball, traveling nine hundred barrels in Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike. miles per hour, in 2,700,000 years; and light traveling 185,000 miles per second, in three years. Light from some of the ness. telescopie stars takes 5,700 years to reach the earth; from others 600,000 years. 24th, at Reading ter of a million These stars therefore, may have become is 100,000,000,000 of miles from us, and its magnitude and splendor are as 20 to 1 against against her has a splendor are as 20 to 1 against against her has a splendor are as 20 to 1 against against her has a splendor are as 20 to 1 against and made a complaint against ner must be compared with our sun. The sun is neither greater nor smaller than most of the compared with such as been ordered. This makes six mall routes the compared to such the company of the company

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. Gloversville, New York, the largest It is estimated that it will require \$300,000 to love manufacturing town in the country, has fit up the department.

man hole quick enough to escape. A three-story brick building which was being erected at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was telegram stating that the reason the extra blown down, carrying twenty workmen. One

has returned a verdiet holding the architect, ourt house whereby eleven lives were lost. John C. Simpson has just been convictyears old, was county judge for two years and has been a Baptist minister for twenty years.

During Whit Monday amusements at Hull, England, a balloon about to ascend was blown against a gas jet and exploded. Eightysix of the spectators were injured, six danger-

that he does not think it possible to convict any one for the brutal Chisholm murders at De Kalb, though the murderers are well A negro who had attempted to outrage and murder a woman was lynched in a brutal

manner at Blandville, Ky. A rope was put around his neek and he was dragged by a mule to the woods where he was shot. Sweeny, one of the great ring thieves in New York, is reported to have retained Dan. Sickles for his counsel and the first fruits is the money and property of an Austrian subject

The latest reports say that Laws, the negro shot in East Feliciana, Louisiana, was killed owing to domestic infelicity. He had brought suit against his wife for divorce, on who delighted in those mountains, and the ground of adultery, which she confessed and it is alleged she instigated the crime.

James Laws, a prominent colored man, was assassinated at East Feliciana, La., a few days ago. He had been absent from home ever since the election last fall, as he was afraid of his life. He had no sooner returned than a crowd called at his residence and shot him dead.

A terrible accident occurred at Roach's ship yard, Chester, Pa., on the 22nd. The iron steamship Saratoga was to be launched, and

Jake Rehm, the Chicago whisky crook, That stupid fashion among ladies of The present Secretary of the Treasury refuses to make the compromise, but says Jake must found a lion sleeping within. Lions found fashion among ladies of the million of the compromise of the abide the result in the counts of the million the Czar. On May 17th the admirable fire of cently killed nine grey wolves, for which he dollar suit against him.

A reign of terror is said to exist in walls. for attention on the part of the State or national authorities without further parley.

Personal and Political. Ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, is dead. W. H. C. Hosmer, the poet, is dead. Queen Victoria was 58 years old on the

Geo. H. Baker, minister to Russia, has

The New York and Illinois Legislatures adjourned sine die, on the 24th. Gen. Crook is going to Utah to see i

Crazy Horse and his band of 600 warriors formally surrendered to Gen. Crook at Camp Robinson Nebraska on the 25th.

hold their next meeting at Minneapolis, Minn. Erzeroum, would have to break the Russian church has completed the work and submitted

vania railroad, from President down, have had to Erzeroum or other threatened points. their pay reduced ten per cent, except in the case of laborers receiving less than one dollar

ference the other day on the subject of rency outstanding at this date \$20,075,807. One

party. A number of States were represented The Attorney General decides that army paymasters can endorse the following on officers youchers: "The within account is believed to be correct, and would be paid by Asia, Mukhtar Pasha has been utterly unable me if I had public funds available for tha

Simms, the fugitive slave who was ar-Simms, the fugitive slave who was arrested and returned to slavery by Attorney ing battle, and attributes the rapid advance of
the Russians to the total want of efficient prewolves, and on Tuesday L. D. Button, of Man-General Devens while U. S. Marshal in Bos- cautions on the part of the Turks. He fears torville, caught an old one... Several cases of Gen. E. B. Tyler, who was quite promluent in West Virginia during the war, has Abdul Kerim Pasha, after garrisoning fortress. came violently insanc on the subject of religion been appointed postmaster at Baltimore, and es, could only place at the utmost 75,000 men and has been placed in the Insane Asylum at es, could only place at the utmost 75,000 men and has been placed in the Insane Asylum at es, could only place at the utmost 75,000 men and has been placed in the Insane Asylum at in the field.

John C. Tracy, President of the Farm ers and Mechanics, National Bank at Hartford Conn., has been sentenced to State prison for six years and a half, for perjury and embezzlement whereby the bank lost \$598,000. John

It is reported, and also denied, that Secretary Evarts privately requested the commander of the Russian fleet to leave American A Russian corps crossing below Widin would waters. There seems to be some ill feeling on the part of the Russians. The Grand Dukes
Alexis and Constantine attended the reception
given in New York to President Hayes by exGov. Morgan, but took particular pains to leave
a few minutes before the President arrived,
though urged to remain and informed of the
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The Nebraska editors have gone to Salt Lake. The town of Cresswell, North Carolina, has been totally destroyed by fire. Six hundred coopers, who make oil

of Cleveland, Ohio, has gone out of the busi-24th, at Reading Pa., involving a loss of a quar-

People on the Texas frontier are appre-

to the Hills.

The Cabinet has under consideration the question of the representation of the United States in the Paris Exhibition of 1878.

had a \$100,000 fire burning out forty-six firms.

A workman was drowned in a sewer at New Haven, Conn. A flood of water came in the sewer and he was unable to reach the man help quick enough to accord.

The Grand Army organization at Baltimore has resolved that it cannot, as a body, and an empty jall, "speak volumes for Montevideo."... The Valley Ventilator is the name of a handsome seven-column newspaper just established at Montivideo by C. W. Wheaton.

THE CHARCOAL I decorate the graves of Confederates.

The New York Graphic has a Washing-15th, was the discovery of a plot to declare Tilden elected and invite him to the White

session at Chicago, has resolved that the publication of Sunday newspapers is wrong. ed at St. Louis of Illicit distilling. He is fifty They say nothing about Monday morning newspapers, all the work upon which is done upon the Sabbath, while Sunday papers are chiefly prepared on Saturday.

After May 24 fractional currency sums of \$500 and upwards may be sent by express to the United States Treasurer at Washing, and silver will be returned in exchange for ture by the first of December. Gov. Stone, of Mississippi, announces the same, at the expense of the department, but less sums at the expense of the shipper. National banks which are national depositories master at Adams...A Presbyterian church have been requested to redeem all fractional was organized at Taopi last week....The proscurrency presented to them.

Foreign Items.

There is less excitement in France than nifew days ago but it seems probable that Me-Mahon will have to resign the Presidency. The Emperor of Austria has brought suit against a New Jersey doctor to recover Daniel's persuasion of the Attorney General to who died in that State some years ago. Havleave Tweed in jail and not use him as a wit- ing no friends, the doctor took charge of the

Latest Markets. MILWAUKEE.

Grain-Wheat No. 1, \$1.70; No. 2, \$1.61; seller June, \$1.62½; seller July \$1.63½; No. 3, \$1.42. Corn, No. 2, 46c. Oats, No. 2, 38c. Rye, No. 1, 82c. Barley, No. 2, 82e; No. 3, 46½c.

Flour-Minnesota extras \$8.50@10.00; western do \$6.75@8.75; Minnesota patent \$9.25@ 11.50; winter extras \$10.00@11.00. 11.50; winter extras \$10.00@11.00.

Grain—Wheat No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.47½
eash; \$1.48@1.48¼ seller June; \$1.49 seller
July; sales \$1.48@1.56 July; rejected \$1.00.
Corn, 46½ cash; 46½ c seller May; 46½ seller
June; 49½ e seller July; rejected 43½ c.
Oats,
39¼ c cash; 39¾ c seller June. Rye, No. 2, 60c.
Provisions—Pork \$13.70@13.75 cash; \$13.70 @13.871/2 seller June; \$13.75@13.771/2 seller July. Lard, \$9.25 cash; \$9.35 seller July.

The following is the official account of ty guns, immense stores of provisions and am- ment....The District Convention of Good standing among the throng, leaning on panion. our artillery between 3 and 6 o'clock in drew a bounty offered by the State of \$27. the afternoon made a breach of the walls. At six o'clock the Erwan, several of the Missouri and Arkansas border Tiffis, and Baker regiments and the sappers adwithstand the onslaught and fled, leaving a great number of dead. At 9 o'elock our troops traversed the whole town and fortifications. The troops are full of enthusiasm. Our loss is believed to be one officer and fifty soldiers killed, and four officers and 180 soldiers wounded. I cannot find sufficient words of praise for the courage and coolness of our young soldiers or for the good disposition of troops made by the officers." The fall of Ardahan is a great advantage to the Russians, for besides opening a line of communication with Okhaltzik, it will

operating against Ardahan towards Kars, or to take part in the combined operations against The London Daily Telegraph's Rustchuk dispatch, dated Monday, has the following: Great preparations are being made by between Rahova and Nikopolis. They have simple in construction and can be made for the Russians for an attempt to pass the river brought down by rail to the bank pontoon bridges and a small steamer, and are erecting large fortifications at Islatz and Turnu Maguirella. A continual concentration of troops in the direction of Simnitza is observable. The Wm. H. Vanderbilt has telegraphed to reduce the fare from Chicago to New York to Sunday, determined to send all their reinforcements still arriving in Constantinople to The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in Batoum and Erzeroum. The authorities at

enable the Russians to turn the force hitherto

Constantinople seem to overlook the fact that these troops, in making their way to Kars or The committee appointed to revise the division barring the way at the Tschurukson; new hymn book for the Methodist Episcopal indeed the advance of the Russians against Batoum seems to have been undertaken with the aim of locking up thirty four battalions of Turks and preventing them or any other rein-All of the employes of the Pennsyl- forcements from getting the Tschurkson line

The London Times Burcharest correspondent telegraphs as follows: Grand Duke per day.

The total amount of silver issued since April 20, 1876, is \$31,738,400; fractional currency outstanding at this date \$20,075,807. One rency outstanding at this date \$20,075,807. One million of fractional currency will be retired the present month.

A secret meeting of 150 persons has been held in Washington to organize a new to regardize a new to regardize a new to retain the city. A Berlin dispatch says it is pretty generally believed at St. Petersburg that the saints! Louis river.

Of the law must be vindicated.... A large to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has man, before or since, committened to play again. This time Banermann was never has a play again. This time Banermann was never has a play again. This time Banermann was never has a play again. This time Banermann was never has a play again. This time Banermann was never h lpaced under the protection of England, pro-vided Russia is allowed to protect Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro and annex

> tain pass near Kars. According to a dispatch from an English military commissioner with the Turks in to hold the mountain passes between Kars | Mantorville this spring than in any season for and Erzeroum. The commissioner adds that several years....The wolf trade continues to the Turks are obliged to retreat without giv-flourish in the county. On Monday Hans Den-your life. No one should go to sleep to-hundred years ago." time. Russia will probably put off attempts to cross the Danube in force till the middle of June. A Vienna special says it is stated that

The London Times' Bucharest corresordent sevs: "Present indications strength." along the Sauk Valley.... A number of cases of malignant searlet fever in Alexandria. pondent says: "Present indications strengthen the conclusion that no important events line is in position on the bank of the river. A strong corps will be formed on the extreme right composed of the Roumanian army and a division or two of Russians. This force will move up the Turkish side of the Timok and turn the flank of the Balkan line by a move-ment on Sofia and Phillippopolis. Such flank attack would not violate the promise not to enter Servian territory, and would unquestionably bring a corps of 2,000 Servians to assist it.

sents as lacking everything an army should have except courage and patience. Sir Arnold appears to anticipate that the Russian army will not find any serious military registance in the property of the property which is a pack of wolves. The property of the property which is a pack of wolves. will not find any serious military resistance in Asia, and that the only difficulties they will have to encounter are those of country and The Residence fire insurance company, Majesty says he accepts the declaration of the treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The county has a population of 3,000, of which Montevideo, the county seat, has 300. .. Three church organizations, a large and

The grocery store of C. F. Frost, in Lake City, was entered by burglars on Tuessession of Congress was postponed until Oct. day night. The safe was broken open and ome sixty dollars in silver and bills, and a large number of valuable papers taken. Ten dollars in silver and a five dollar bill were found on the floor near the safe; also a num-The Presbyterian General Assembly in ber of hammers, chisels, etc. No clue to the perpetrators...The Y. M. C. A. of Lake City has a fine reading-room, which will hereafter be kept open daily...The new Catholic church control of Sunday newspapers is wrong.

They say nothing about Monday morning ture. It will be 53x120 in size; the first or basement story will be of stone, the second of brick. The tower will be 16 feet square on ground, will be built of brick 55 feet, and of pleted by September 1st, and the entire struc-

S. Sweningson has been appointed post-

COTTON WOOD. can be raised.

The county commissioners are hunting up a site for the proposed new jail The prospects for a large wheat crop in the county never looked better.... A lodge of Knights of Honor has been organized in Owatonna.... Sam Aldrich forged a note in Rochester last week, sought refuge in Owatonna, his former residence, and now languishes in jail in that

Owatonna Congregationalists have purchased an \$800 church-bell Building operations are lively....The Review has been designated as the official city paper for the ensuing year....Charles H. Randall has been appointed Chief Engineer of the fire department, vice M. L. Strong resigned.

On Sunday afternoon last, the stable of Ole I. Ellingson, living a few miles south of Albert Lea, took fire, and the wind blowing hard, enveloped the building in flames before Who but he could play as you?" even an animal could be released from their the battle of Ardahan, telegraphed by General Milikoff to Grand Duke Michael: "The outworks of Ardahan, its fortification, citadel, six-

> Jessie, the little daughter of H. A. Eckhaldt of Rochester, ate parsnips of the sec-ond years growth, which she found in the yard, and died the next day James Jones, of Kalmar, lost his house and barn together with cow, calf and pig by fire, a few days ago. ... Rochester voted "no license" under the State law, and now an agreed case has been made to test the constitutionality of the law.

> The frame of the Methodist Church in Northfield was raised on Friday On Tuesday Mr. Gregg, of Northfield, suffered a \$600 loss by the burning of his barn and contents. Insured for \$400.... Elias Stacy lost a valuable horse on Saturday. It was valued at \$1,000.

F. E. Benson is the patentee of a honper-dozer for which great merit is claimed. was tried at Spirit Lake the other day and two hours caught young 'hoppers enough to make forty bushels when full grown. It is four dollars. Farm rights are sold for \$5 . . . W. Withers, of Middletown, met with a severe loss last week by the burning of his barn and a quantity of hay The town of Silver Lake has voted a bonus to aid in building the Martin County Railroad, on which work will soon be commenced....Simon Avery has invented a mind I'll play you, but only for a corn-planter, which marks, drops and covers | I'll warrant your pocket is light." his corn, and rolls his land at the same time.Official prairie burning commenced on Monday, 21st.

A county agricultural society is about to be organized Farmers are rejoicing over the late opportune rains . . . A couple who were married in Stanchfield last week passed their first night in the woods to avoid a characari

Duluth has adopted a wise economy in the management of its municipal affairs. Last year the cost of maintaining its fire department was over \$1,500. This year it estimated that it will not exceed \$500....A man was arrested in Duluth Tuesday for steal-

Lyman Case, for twenty years a resident of the county, died near Chatfield on Monday....Chatfield will celebrate the 4th of of July....The people of Chatfield are enthusiastically in favor of a railroad....Many new buildings have been commenced this spring.

More improvements have been made in

Jens Nelsen, of the town of Urness, be-

A barn belonging to James Keatley, of Douglas, was burned Thursday, together with a large quantity of grain, farming utensils, etc. Loss \$1.5(a). Insured for \$500 ... On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Densmore, one of the likewise." proprietors of the fanning mill and safe man-ufactory at Hastings, was working at a circular saw, which was geared at great speed, when a stick of considerable size came in contact and they with the saw which forced it with the velocity departed. of shot into his face, fracturing both jaws, knocking out teeth and splinters of bone, and lacerating and laying open a fearful gash at the side of his face. His physicians think he himself insensibly enchanted by his com-

A Russian Incident.

A Russian peasant was traveling in a

whipped his horses, but soon perceived path that led to a mountain, and through nave to encounter are those of country and climate. The Czar issued a proclamation for-bidding the granting of letters of marque. His Majorty says he accepts the declaration of the treaty of Paris regarding tree navigation to neutrals, and guarantees the careful observance of this provision of the treaty. The Czar were struggling over their prey he lashed A few minutes later they came to a possadopted the mother and child. The moth-The Scott Iron works burned on the also declares his unwillingness to accept the his horses and gained ground. Four tern gate that was crumbling to decay, and, er and daughter passed an uneventful proposal made at the recent conference at Brussels.

Instruction and gained ground. Four tern gate that was crumbing to decay, and, or and daughter passed an uneventful the stranger leading the way, bade them life in their quiet Quaker home until a stranger leading the way. schoolboy days," says a distinguished behind them the bones of their four chilthe ground that he was trying to save his Great wax candles in enormous candle- more agreeable companions. The elders sprigs of parsley.

wife's life. The old lady may have had sticks, threw a mellow glow over the informed the mother that she must send misgivings that if the village had been a seene, and long benches were ranged on her daughter into the world. This the mile further on he would have pitched each side of the board. her into the snow after the children in order to protect himself, and hence her other, "we ought to know the Hartz pret-

THE CHARCOAL BURNER.

One evening in the latter part of April when the beer-room of the inn that situated in the village of Schierke was here entered a young traveler who, cast- offer. What business has he in a ing his knapsack on the floor, announced like this?" himself as Max Banermann, a poor scholar of Heidelberg, traveling for pleasure mark of his companion. and observation.

moment to regard the stranger, and one some supper first, and we will play afterof them, taking the long pipe from be- ward." tween his lips, courteously invited the wood 100 feet higher, to the cross by which it will be surmounted. The corner stone will be laid July 4th; the brick work will be compartake of some beer. Nothing loth partake of some beer. Nothing loth and were soon merry over the splendid re-Banermann accepted the invitation, and past. was soon entertaining them with stories of his adventures. So amusing were his er, filling their goblets. "You won't often narrations, that before the night closed Banermann found that he was very popupeets for a grasshopper crop are not so great lar with the frequenters of the inn. Duras has been anticipated. larity increased, for he was a merry frequently." The Windom Reporter says there is evi | wight, who could talk Latin, dispute, | lently a better feeling among the farmers than wrestle, drink deep, sing and play cards, we have noticed for a long time. They seem and this, in the minds of the simple folks these days, perhaps," he said. to have comparatively no fear of damage from of Schierke, was all sufficient for any in the fall the eggs were very numerous man who was not a priest or philosopher. scarcely any hoppers are hatching, and many of those are said to be weakly and lacking in regard to Banermann's card playing one. As they concluded the third game vitality. In Blue Earth county they are said to be weakly and lacking in vitality. In Blue Earth county they are said that many of the people regarded him to be of a "measley" character—thick in spots and in other places scarcely any. So far as mingled with a sort of admiration oftentimes olas!"

"How can you expect to win, when you we can learn the same applies to most of the mingled with awe. None of them could "How can you expect to win, when you we can learn the same applies to most of the infested region. A better spirit seems to prevail, and a general belief exists that something standing they imagined they had good stranger, scornfully. "We don't mention jackals in the abyss below. Bridges leap card players among them till he arrived, those names here. there was no one to be found who could

successfully oppose him. Sometimes, for the sake of testing his luck and skill, they resorted to unfair devices, but it was the same, Max Banermann drank, roared his merry staves, and, playing on, put their schemes to naught.

and pocketed all the stakes. while Banermann was still at the inn, and, den your eyes. as usual, was engaged at cards, seated at They swallowed their wine and, rising who had been ten years in a monastery, one of the small tables. A crowd of vil- up, went after their host, who opened a finding the monastic life too gay and successive game.

"What do you know about him?" in- I never saw such a thing before." terposed a stout charcoal burner from the dark woods by the river llse, who had been sighed the affrighted villager to his com-

other; "but perhaps you were born on the tions was told the fewest lies?" Hartz, and, if so, I dare say you will deny "You are a noble fellow, anyhow," one," and so he lay where he was. Then the existence of witch or demon.

which looked doubly scornful on his harsh, black features. "But yet I think your speech on Walpurgisnacht. Banermann is a fine young fellow and remark- protect us! Ah, me!" ably lucky at games, but think you be-

only man who has luck or skill?" coal burner."

"You are not correct, my friends," re- what is your name?" torted he, "I wish nothing of the kind, and did but make the remark without Don't be alarmed, comrades, because I tell he gave me " rankee." the strong drink of such a thought." Banermann, looking up, "and if you have Banermann, "and to you, good eard- fixes scented with fragrant gums. He

true," returned the charcoal burner; "but low him, he conducted them to the road. Peris who were shut out of this Greek still I have something in it, and I will ac- Placing the melon in Banermann's hand, Eden with its one lonely palm discour-

arose from the villagers, and many patted This ruined old castle is, or rather was, that darf through the heavens above the ermann was no longer considered invin- direction."

"And pray where is your dwelling? You promise bravely," replied Max. "Do not ask questions, my dear friend," answered the stranger. "He who asks nothing hears the fewest lies. But as you are particular, I'll inform you. I reside scholar in Germany, who never could conbetween here and the Henstein, and I tent himself to abide long in one spot. with the Administration. The Russian

mann; "but hold! Landlord, more beer," and they drained their flagons ere they

The moon was shining brightly, the road was good, and Max Banermann found will recover, but his improvement will be slow and painful.... Crop prospects are promising enough turned upon the wonderful secrets of nature. Max was also astonished at the charcoal burner's voice, which, from its former rude and harsh tone, became sonorous and grand. The two villagers sleigh along the bank of the Pruth not who traveled with them saw or heard

"Frederick," cried one villager to the ty well. Can you tell me where we tions where they could live together moth

"For the soul of meg" replied the other, hotel, where they partook of a deadly "I cannot. Came we not by the old road drug, and both perished. we know so well? But from whence comes this ruined eastle? Since my childhood. I never have seen or heard of this pretty well filled with people, who were drinking and playing at eards and dice, wrong in accepting the charcoal burner's wrong in accepting the charcoal burner's

The stranger laughed loudly at this re-"Tush! tush!" he replied. "What is it At his appearance a number of the vil- that surprises you, my friend?" and he lagers suspended their amusement for a motioned to the benches. "Let's have

They were all hungry, for the walk had been long, so they forthwith sat down

"Drink deep," cried the charcoal burnget generous wine like this." 'Tis truly very excellent," replied Banermann, who emptied one flask after an-

other. "I would like to be your guest The charcoal burner laughed.

"I will do you a good turn some of Supper over, they seated themselves and began to play. The first game was won

One of the villagers nudged the other and gave him a meaning look, as he whispered "I wish we were at home." Every succeeding game was won by the charcool burner. who insisted they

should keep up the drinking. "Here's health to you, comrades," he cried. "One more goblet, and then I'll the flesh, and the devil at the age of It chanced that Walpurgisnacht arrived show you a famous garden that will glade eight. It might have been a harder duty

lagers surrounded the players, and were heavy door, and led them into a garden frivolous, plunged headlong into the boisterous in their mirth as Max won each filled with rare flowers, and trees laden howling wilderness, and joined St. Euthywith fruit.

> claimed: "Adricots and melons in April! "I wish we were at home, Frederick,"

"Oh! not much, not much, 'replied the coal burner, "that he who asked no ques- come out of that," but the lion replied

the charcoal burner with a sarcastic leer, charcoal burner or demon, I say again, were growing unpleasant, when the saint you are a noble fellow. you ought to be a little more prudent in repeated the trembling rustic. "I am their portraits painted for the monastery afraid evil will come of this. The saints which was to grow out of the rock, and

cause he wins all your grochens, and you | the most clear of the party, for the first | hearing this veritable tale from the lips go away with empty pouches, he is the time addressed the charcoal burner in of a monk as I sat in the cave of Saba serious tones. "My friend," said he, "I and the lion. A loud and prolonged laugh greeted only know you from seeing you in the There is a solitary palm tree reigning these remarks, and several of the party in village the past day. Some of our people over one of the small garden terraces, and derision called out: "Ah! he wishes to said you lived in the forest by the Ilse. this palm is said to have been planted by show his skill. Make place for the char- Tell me how it is you come here, and St. Saba himself. The monk said so, and whose property are we now visiting, and then he took me up stairs and down stairs

"You seem an honest fellow," cried tinued, turning about and addressing and brought rosaries and carved crueia mind I'll play you, but only for love, as player and splendid toper, I shall give a sold as much as he could, and then begged "My pocket is not very heavy, 'tis small melon, and bidding his guests fol- that he got from our caravan, for the eept your invitation, and stake a little he bade him examine it in secret when he aged the spirit of generosity which the got home. "These good fellows," he said, marvelous place had awakened. Seating himself at the table amid the anow that they are on the road, will take How marvelous it is! Even in sunjeers of the company, a small bet was you straight from whence you came, and shine it is a tangle of shadows that hang made and the game began. At first Ban- in future years when somethings that you in long fringes from the cornice of the ermann seemed certain of winning; but may find hard to credit. But I will re- cliff. In twilight it is swallowed up in a pretty soon the charcoal burner swept peat you the truth, though I once had the purple flood through which the stars fall away the stakes. Cheer after cheer now reputation of being little given that way. like dew-those showers of restless stars

the winner on his sooty shoulders. Ban- | the home of Count Franz Zimmerdorf." ermann scratched his head, and also "Heaven defended us!" cried both vil- of Mar Saba is like a relief in pale-tinted joined in the laugh, and they commenced lagers in a breath; "the arch fiend car- marble chiseled by the hands of gods.

It was becoming late, and the chercoal burner, "One very frequently takes a road his removal. Mr. Everts assured him, burner rising, said to Banermann: "You in life the termination of which astonishes stand your defeat like a man, and yet I him. Mortals are prone to err. Whendoubt if I could always beat you thus. ever you call to mind this Walpurgis- but simply because it had been decided Come, go home with me, and I'll play you nacht, remember that you were enter- by the President and Cabinet to remove such games as you never saw before in ained by Count Zimmerdorf, who died a foreign Ministers, and that there

As the words were spoken there came a men stood alone when they recovered from to the President similar to those of * Cabinet Ministers; that the civil-service their astonishment.

Twenty years later there was a rich in the very nature of the case, promise you a hearty welcome to my His fame as a historian and poet was mission has been filled, Mr. Evarts telling home. And if any of our friends here world-wide. He was very learned and Mr. Boker that his successor has been present will accompany us, I'll be glad to very credulous. He used to say that he communicated with. Boker carries back was prepared to believe anything no mat- with him only personal assurances of "If it is only to see them play," re- ter how extravagant, until it was proved plied a couple of villagers, "we'll go to be impossible or false. "Would you," he was wont to say, "believe that a small "Let us set out, then," cried Baner- melon placed in your hand at night would become a lump of pure gold when the sun arose in the morning?"

"We would not," replied his hearers. "Neither could I have done so, but I would now." The villagers of Schierke long cherished a recollection of Max Banermann, but they never saw him again.

A Pathetic Tragedy.

About fifteen years ago there appeared at raged at what he declared was conspicua Shaker settlement, in that State, a young ous ill-treatment, that he left the impresthe moonlight, made gray by the mist, mother with an infant daughter in her sion that he should refuse to resign, and seized his youngest child and threw it in "That's my home," cried the charcoal throw aside a woman's priceless love as tives, and each time a child was thrown follow. They were ushered into a large few months ago, when the daughter, budto them. At last the peasant and his wife arrived at the nearest village, leaving which burned a bright fire, for the weath-

mother refused to do. They were then turned adrift, with a few dollars in their pockets. After vainly looking for situaer and daughter engaged a room in a

Monks in the Desert.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: A letter of introduction is necessary to secure admission to Mar Saba. The Greek patriarch of Jerusalem provides it. You ring at the great gate of the convent on the top of the cliff; some one looks out of a high tower and takes an observation; you give a word of friendly greeting and wave your letter in the air. At this stage keys are dropped down into an inner court. An attendant takes them, opens the outer gate a few inches, examines the passport, and then looking to see that we are not likely to be women in disguise, we are admitted. Another gate still shuts us out from the convent. Our Bedawee is not permitted to come even thus far for the place has several times been the scene of hideous slaughter.

monk, who is to pilot us over the face of the cliff, and show us how like the birds they all live at Mar Saba. Down stairs-fifty of them-into a stone court with a chapel; up stairs into another chapel, sunk into the solid rock, all ablaze with golden lamps and sweet with in cense, for the bones of 600 martyrs lie under the pavement-part of them you see through a grating when the monk thrusts a flaming tempei in among them. They were all hermits, and lived with the swallows until the Persian hordes fell from chamber to chamber; tunnels dart through the cliffs, and in the walls are windows looking out upon the most desolate spot in the world; and doors that open into cells just big enough to creep into, and there curl up into a holy heap. Mar Saba, or St. Saba, was born in the

At last we are given welcome by a

fifth century. He renounced the world, a little later in life. At eighteen St. Saba, mius and his Laura in the Kidron gorge. "If the evil one was at your elbow," Max Banermann placed his hand to his This amazing hive of monks grew out of cried a villager, "you could not do better. forehead, and with a bewildered look, ex- the enthusiasms of the young saint, who was surrounded by a host of anchorites. who emulated their spiritual leader in his severely simple life. One day as St. Saba was returning to his cell in the clift. "Said I not to you," replied the char- Saba said to him: "Be good enough to that he "had as good a right to it as any eried Banermann; "only I don't quite be- Saba seized him and threw him out of the "Indeed I do no such thing," answered lieve you are what you seem. But be you way: but the lion returned, and matters "I wish we were at home, Frederick," and they slept in the same cave, and had grew to be thirteen centuries old before I Frederick, whose head, perhaps, was was to have the pleasure of seeing it and

> through trap doors into subterranean pas "My name is Franz; that will do, sages full of surprises and queer smells: you about to part company," he con- the East, and a pipe on one of the terraces, souvenir." Stooping, he picked up a a little more, but he had well earned all

orient. When the moon is full a vision

Foreign Ministers to be Recalled.

Washington Correspondence (May 25) Chicago Tribune fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh game, and shouldn't have supposed the road we the Cabinet, has decided to recall all the the stranger had won them all, Max Ban- traveled would have brought us in this foreign Ministers. This policy was stated by Secretary Evarts to-day to Minister "My friends," replied the charcoal- Boker, who called to ask the reason of would be no exceptions made. The theory is, that these higher diploloud report like thunder, and the three matic officers sustain relations

> good-will from the President to the Emperor, and he will await the arrival of his successor. Mr. Atkinson, one of the Secretaries of the Legation at St. Peters burg, has also resigned.

rules do not apply to them; and that they,

Boker was very indignant at the report er of the Associated Press last night stating that he had resigned. Upon arriving here he immediately called upon the Secretary of State and President, asking to know why such statement had been authorized, as he hadn't intended to resign. He learned that the report that he had resigned was authorized from the State Department. The result of the two inter-One of those pathetic tragedies that views was, as stated, that Boker learned touch the human mind deeper then the that, notwithstanding he is under orders most vivid pictures drawn by the pens of to sail for Russia on Wednesday next, he skillful novelists, culminated in Ohio. is to be removed. He was so much en-

> Pressed Corn Beef .- Choose a plate piece, fat and lean; put in a pot a little larger than itself, and cover with cold water; pepper well; let it boil moderately till the bones will come out; turn it several times while boiling; when cooked, place in good shape in a towel, and fold up firmly; let it be thick and short in shape; place a plate over, and three or four irons or bricks to press it; let it stand till perfectly cold, or four or five hours; cut thin for the table, and garnish with

Saved by a Flash of Lightning.

My name is Hunt. Yes, sir; Anthony | would be! But I was full of wonder for Hunt. I am a settler and drover on this wondering what extraordinary Western prairie. Wilds? Yes, sir; its fate had taken any young child to that little else than wilds now, but you should solitary spot. within sight for miles. Even now we have are downright good ones. To appear those we not many neighbors; but those we receist your neighbors as you ought, sir, you must live in these lonely places. Windows alight: Deborah had done it for the very few neighbors we had were for the very few neighbors we had were sir, you must live in these lonely places. Windows alight: Deborah had done it for tender's retreats, while the British government set a price upon his head, and the ernment set a price upon his head, and the British soldiers hunted him through the realms of his fathers, and he was one of the very few neighbors we had were sir, you must live in these lonely places.

What I am about to tell of happened one or other of the children. I had saved sitting with his little band of faithful one or other of the children. I had saved sitting with his little band of faithful friends, in a highland cottage, the alarm lant town or sattlement to sall some tant town, or settlement, to sell some might not have happened to my own. iffty head of cattle—fine creatures, sir, as ever you saw. The journey was a more rare event with me than it is now; more rare event with me than it is now; and more rare event with me than it is now; more rare event with me than it is now; outside, I went slowly in, the child in my outside, I went slowly in, the flap of my like dealmly outside and walked calmly and my wife had always plenty of com-arms covered over with the flap of my long coat. My wife was weeping bitdry goods and groceries and such like terly.

gentle thing, who had been named after of voices answered me. her aunt. Dorothy. We called the child "Dolly's lost." Dolly. This time my commission included one for her-a doll. She had never had a heart turned sick. Then some instinct, real doll; that is, a bought doll; only the like a ray of light and hope, seized upon rag bundles her mother made for her. Pulling the coat off the face of the For some days before my departure the child I held, I lifted the little sleeping child could talk of nothing else—or we, thing to the light, and saw Dolly! either, for the matter of that—for she was Yes, sir. The child I had saved was no a great pet, the darling of us all. It was to be a big, big doll, with golden hair and blue eyes. I shall never forget the child's words the me to save her, and that the first flash of the consect his feelings and the consect his feelings are consect his feelings. child's words the morning I was starting, the summer lightning had shone just at ence of mind to conceal his feelings, and Dolly was one.

"A very great big doll, please, daddy," she called out after me; "and please bring it very soon." stood in her clean, withey-brown pinafore

against the gate, her nut-brown hair falling in curls about her neek, and the light breeze stirring them. "A brave doll," I answered, "for my little one-almost as big as Dolly."

Nobody would believe, I dare say, how full my thoughts were of that promised them all, sir; as I said that none but God doll, as I rode along, or what a nice one I and his holy angels had guided me to her. long since at the village of Soudan, in meant to buy. It was not often I spent It's not much of a story to listen to, sir, I France. In consequence of the weathermoney in what my good thrifty wife am aware of that. But I often think of cock at the top of the church steeple getwould have called waste; but Dolly was it in the long nights, lying awake: and I ting rusty, and no longer turning as it Dolly, and I meant to do it now.

with the calico for shirts and nightgowns, as Dolly, or half as big; but it had flaxen ourls and sky-blue eyes; and by dint of "Do it up earefully," I said to the

storekeeper. "My little daughter would cry sadly if any harm comes to it." The day was pretty well ended before ment or two I hesitated whether I should not stay in the town and start for home of poor Dolly's anxiety to get her treasthey could be, I mounted my horse and

It was as good and stendy a horse as you ever rode, sir; but night began to set Turks, published in 1603, and a second in before I was well a mile away from edition in 1610. the town; it seemed as if it were going to be an ugly night, 100. Again the proached the walls and began the assault, bie and laid in a cool place, they will keep thought struck me—should I turn back and wait till morning? I had the price on them from the walls, as thick as hail, been hatched from eggs so treated at the of the cattle, you see, sir, in my breast whereof little fell in vain, by reason of end of that time. It farmers, as soon as poeket; and robberies, aye, murders also, the multitude of the Turks, who, presswere not quite unknown things on the ing fast into the walls, could not see in one with fresh melted mutton suct—just prairies. But I had my brace of sure the dark how to defend themselves, but enough to cover the pores of the shell pistols with me and decided to press on-

part of the way my road would be pitch no more reckoning than to abate the first dark besides. But on that score I had no force of the defendants. fear; I knew the road well, every inch of it, though I could not ride so fast as I bammed gave the sign appointed for the important part in life's drama, is often the re-

moan of a child in pain. Then I began were ready to retire.

did sound like a child's; the plaintive er by heaps also. wail of a child nearly exhausted.

off my horse with an exclamation.

The more I searched about, the less could my hands light on anything, save the sloppy earth. The voice had quite ceased now, so I had no guide from that. While I stood trying to peer into the darkness, I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood trying to peer into the darkness and I stood try all my ears alert, a flood of sheet light-nings suddenly illumined the plain. At In this fury of the barbarians perished a little distance, just beyond a kind of ridge or gentle hill, I caught a glimpse of something white. It was dark again in something white. It was dark again in a moment, but I made my way with unering instinct. Sure enough, there lay a poor little child. Whether boy or girl I poor little child. Whether boy or girl I to some few reserved by the barbarous victors for nurnoses more griavous than could not tell. It seemed to be three parts insensible now, as I took it up, dripdeath itself. The rich and beautiful or-

mammy. You are safe now."

God that He had let me save it, and I thought how grateful some poor mother

"What's amiss?" I asked in a faint Our youngest child was a sweet little voice. And it seemed that a whole chorus

Dolly lost!. Just for a moment my

as she ran after me to the gate, or the the right moment to show me where she said, that although he was not able to pretty picture she made. There are some lay. It was her white son-bonnet that had swear to the identity of the head, in that children sweeter and prettier than others, caught my eye. My darling it was, and situation the resemblance was so strong no person could doubt that it was the

noon. For some hours she was not missed. I turned to nod a yes to her as she tood in her clean, withey-brown pinafore gone over to our nearest neighbor's, and in the hut, and finding the mangled body took it for granted she was with them. The little one had come on and on, until | scribe. night and the storm! overtook her, when she fell down frightened and utterly exhausted. I thanked Heaven aloud before ask myself how I could bear to live on chases, and soon had no end of parcels to cry in the road, hardly louder than a

and the delaine for the children's new the little trim light figure in pink-with He was not much hurt, but being much frocks. Last of all, I went about the doll just the same sort of white sunbonnet on shaken by his fall, he was replaced by a as Dolly, or half as big; but it had flaxen years ago. She is a girl that was just man called Chevalier. In about half an hour Chevalier made the most gallant efpulling a wire you could open or shut the eyes at will.

Worth saving, si, though I say it, and it is foot fortunately shall be thankful that I came home that fell backward. His foot fortunately night instead of staying in the town.

of the city is thus powerfully described by Richard Knowles in his history of the

were, without number, wounded or slain; —they would confer a boon upon thousbut these were of the common or worse ands. The night came on as durk as pitch, and soldiers, of whom the Turkish King made

should have done in the light. I was general assault, whereupon the city was sult of lingering or chronic disease. What about six miles from home, I suppose, and I knew the time must be close upon mid
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l knew the time must be close upon m night, when the storm which had been Turks, some delivering their arrows. and husband's liver becomes torpid, and he experinight, when the the storm which had been brewing broke. The thunder roared, the rain fell in torrents; the best I could do was to press onward in it.

All at once, as I rode on, a cry startled me: a faint, wailing sound, like the cry of a child. Reining up, I sat still and lisable a child. Reining broad a child a child. Reining broad a child tened. Had I been mistaken! No, there Christians, with no less courage, with- a remedy as a few small doses of Dr. Pierce's it was again. But in what direction I could not tell. I couldn't see a thing. It was, as I have said, as dark as pitch. Getting off my horse, I felt about, but other hurtful davious from about the mount of the system and cother hurtful davious from about the mount of the system and wise and pound foolish" man, he will attempt to could find nothing. And while I was seeking the ery came again—the faint other burtful devices from above, that the terror thereof medicines. Continuing to suffer, his nervous

asked myself how it was possible that a and discomforture of his men, sent in from her too laborious duties or family cares child could be out on the prairie at such an hour and in such a night. No; real child it could not be.

Upon that, came another thought, one by whose coming on his fainting soldiers

The supplies of his janissaries and best have become subject to such chronic affections as are peculiarly incident to her sex, and being men of war, whom he had for that purpose reserved as his last hope and refuge; by whose coming on his fainting soldiers by whose coming on his fainting soldiers and enduring pains too numerous to men of war, whom he had for that purpose reserved as his last hope and refuge; by whose coming on his fainting soldiers by whose coming on his fainting soldiers by whose coming on his fainting soldiers.

uneasy. My best plan was to ride on as fast as I could and get out of the mystery into safe quarters. Just here was about the darkest bit of road in all the route.

Mounting we have about to supply his room. The soldiers there present, dismayed with the departure of their general, and sore charged by janissaries, forsook their stations and in haste fied to the same gate whereby Justinian we have about to was about the family Medicines above mentioned, reliable and potent remedies. For full particulars of their properties and uses, see Pierce's Memorandum Book which is given away by all druggists. Mounting my horse, I was about to urge tinianus was entered; with the sight him on, when the the cry came again. It whereof the soldiers, dismayed, ran thith- Toilet Soaps and Perfumery, is registered and

But whilst they violently strove to get "God guide me!" I said, undecided in at once, they so wedged one another in what to do. And as I sat another moment | the entrance of the gate that few of so to be warned against infringements; the listening. I once more heard the cry, great a multitude got in; in which so great | genuine article is so universally esteemed as to fainter and more faint. I threw myself a press and confusion of minds 800 per- have made the names Cashmere Bouquet and sons were there by them that followed Colgate & Co., nearly synonymous. "Be it ghost or be it robber, Anthony trodden under feet or crushed to death. Hunt is not one to abandon a child to die The Emperor himself, for safeguard of his without trying to save it."

But how was I to save it!—how find it?
The more I searched about, the less could days, together with the Greek Empire.

ping with wet, from the sloppy earth.

"My poor little thing!" I said, as I hushed it to me. "We'll go and find mammy. You are safe now."

"We'll go and find were, in the turning of a hand,

And, in answer, the child just put out plucked down and carried away by the its feeble hand, moaned once and nestled Turks; and the church itself, built for God to be honored in, for the present moves dandruff, and invigorates the action of With the child hushed to my breast I converted into a stable for their horses, or the capillaries in the highest degree. me that it slept. And, sir, I thanked inable and unspeakable filthiness.

A Scotchman's Heroic Sacrifice.

Roderick Mackenzie, a young gentle-man of the north of Scotland, nearly of the same age with Prince Charles, and who strongly resembled him in person, was one of the many who knew of the prehave seen it when I and my wife first moved up here. There was not a house windows alight: Deborah had done it for tender's retreats, while the British government with the many who knew of the presir, you must live in these lonely places, gathered there. My heart stood still with in his train, and assisted in his numerous fear, I thought of some calaminity to escapes. One day, while the prince was fear, I thought of some calaminity to was given that troops were closing around burst the door he rose and walked calmly up to them, saying: "I know whom you want—there—stab the son of your king!" and he threw his plaid off his breast.

Their swords were instantly through his gallant heart! They hacked off his head, threw it into a sack, and set off to present it a meet and acceptable offering to their duke. At Edinburg it was thought proper 78 East Third St., St. Paul, Minn. to ascertain that it was really the princes head, so Robert Morison, his barber, was sent for to identify it. Fainting with horror, the poor man was shown this head of Prince Charles. The evidence Dolly, anxious for her doll, had wan- satisfied the butchers for the time, and dered out unseen to meet me in the after- the fury of the pursuit abating, the prince escaped to France. What his feelings my wife, missing the child just afterward of his friend, generous hearts may took it for granted she was with them, imagine but few would be able to de-

Singular Escape from Death. A very exciting incident occurred not should do, it was determined to take it The cattle sold, I went about my pur- now, had I run away from the poor little down. A man clambered up the steeple, but just before he could reach the be packed in the saddle-bags. Tea, sugar, rice, candles—but I need not weary die. Yes, sir, you are right; that's Dolly out to the roof of the church, and rolling yonder with her mother, picking fruit; thence was precipitated to the ground worth saving, sir, though I say it; and forts to haul himself up by means of a caught in the rope, and there he remained 120 feet from the ground, with his head down, beating the air with his arms, struggling to recover himself, and swayed edl my work was done; and just for a mo-Pierre Pean now stepped forth and volun-For 425 years Constantinople has re- teered to mount to the rescue of the unin the morning. It would have been mained undisturbed in the possession of fortuate Chevalier, but, after doing his the more prudent course. But I thought the Turks. On May 29, 1453—the city best for three-quarters of an hour, Pierre was then the capital of the Byzantine Em- had to descend. His place was taken by ure, and of my own happiness in watching the rapture in her delighted eyes. So with my parcels packed in the best way with my parcels packed in the best way losing his life in the defense. The taking losing his life in the defense. The taking freed him from the fearful position in

which he had remained for three hours. To Preserve Eggs .- When the eggs are taken from the nest, if they are brushed AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OLD AND YOUNG TO A little before day the Turks ap- entirely over with a solution of gum ara-

Cross Husbands and Scolding Wives. "Domestic infecility," which newspaper reporters nowadays credit with playing such an husband or wife can be cheerful, smiling, and system becomes impaired, and he is fretful and moan of a child in pain. Then I began were ready to retire.

10 wonder. I am not superstitious, but I Mohammed, seeing the great slaughter domestic infecility." Or the good wife may Upon that, came another thought, one less welcome: Was it a trap to hinder me en my way and ensnare me? There might be midnight robbers who would easily hear of my almost certain ride home that night and of the money I should have about me.

I don't think, sir, I am more timid than other people; not as much so, perhaps, as some; but I confess the idea made me some; but I confess the idea made me that night and of the many way to ride on as the place of his charge, not leaving pains too numerous to mention she may become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration she may become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration she may become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration she may become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration she may become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration, the many become peevish and fretful—anything but a genial helpmate. In this deploration of ill-health, should she act wiselike condition of ill-health, should she act wiselike the family but a genial helpmate. In this deploration of the most dreadful, death there raging in the midst of many thousands.

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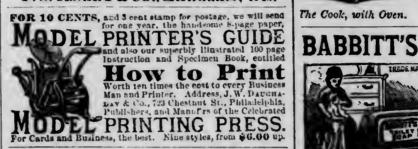
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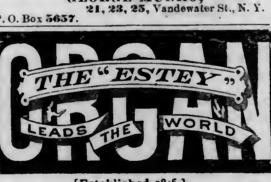




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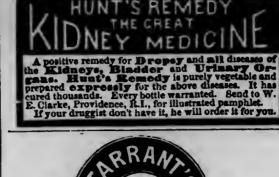
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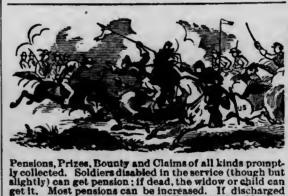
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dry goods and groceries and such like terly. Our youngest child was a sweet little voice. And it seemed that a whole chorus and he threw his plaid off his breast. gentle thing, who had been named after her aunt. Dorothy. We called the child Dolly. This time my commission included one for her-a doll. She had never had a heart turned sick. Then some instinct, a meet and acceptable offering to their real doll; that is, a bought doll; only the like a ray of light and hope, seized upon duke. At Edinburg it was thought proper rag bundles her mother made for her. me. Pulling the coat off the face of the to ascertain that it was really the princes For some days before my departure the child I held, I lifted the little sleeping head, so Robert Morison, his barber, was child could talk of nothing else-or we, thing to the light, and saw Dolly! either, for the matter of that—for she was Yes, sir. The child I had saved was no horror, the poor man was shown this a great pet, the darling of us all. It was other than my own-my little Dolly. And shocking spectacle. After examining it, to be a big, big doll, with golden hair and blue eyes. I shall never forget the like with God's good angels had guided me to save her, and that the first flash of head of his master, but he had the preschild's words the morning I was starting, the summer lightning had shone just at ence of mind to conceal his feelings, and es she ran after me to the gate, or the the right moment to show me where she said, that although he was not able to pretty picture she made. There are some lay. It was her white son-bonnet that had swear to the identity of the head, in that children sweeter and prettier than others, caught my eye. My darling it was, and situation the resemblance was so strong sir, as you can't but have noticed, and

Dolly was one. "A very great big doll, please, daddy," -he called out after me; "and please bring it very soon." tood in her clean, withey-brown pinafore against the gate, her nut-brown hair fallbreeze stirring them.

"A brave doll," I answered, "for my little one-almost as big as Dolly." full my thoughts were of that promised them all, sir; as I said that none but God doll, as I rode along, or what a nice one I and his holy angels had guided me to her. meant to buy. It was not often I spent It's not much of a story to listen to, sir, I France. In consequence of the weathermoney in what my good thrifty wife am aware of that. But I often think of cock at the top of the church steeple get-

Dolly, and I meant to do it now. gar, rice, candles-but I need not weary die. on, sir, with telling of them, together with the calico for shirts and nightgowns, yonder with her mother, picking fruit; thence was precipitated to the ground and the delaine for the children's new the little trum light figure in pink—with He was not much hurt, but being much frocks. Last of all, I went about the doll just the same sort of white sunbonnet on shaken by his fall, he was replaced by a as Dolly, or half as big; but it had flaxen years ago. She is a girl that was just hour Chevalier made the most gallant efurls and sky-blue eyes; and by dint of worth saving, sir, though I say it; and forts to haul himself up by means of a

"Do it up carefully," I said to the -torekeeper. "My little daughter would ery sadly if any harm comes to it." The day was pretty well ended before all my work was done; and just for a moment or two I hesitated whether I should not stay in the town and start for home in the morning. It would have been mained undisturbed in the possession of fortuate Chevalier, but, after doing his of poor Dolly's anxiety to get her treasure, and of my own happiness in watching the rapture in her delighted eyes. So with my parcels packed in the best way first Byzantine Emperor, Constantine III., and cutting that which held his foot, they could be, I mounted my horse and

It was as good and steady a horse as von ever rode, sir; but night began to set in before I was well a mile away from the town; it seemed as if it were going to be an ugly night, 100. Again the proached the walls and began the assault, bie and laid in a cool place, they will keep thought struck me—should I turn back where shot and stones were delivered upperfect for two years, and chickens have on them from the walls, as thick as hail, been hatched from eggs so treated at the settlement to canvass for the of the cattle, you see, sir, in my breast whereof little fell in vain, by reason of end of that time. If farmers, as soon as pocket; and robberies, aye, murders also, the multitude of the Turks, who, press-

in, though I could not ride so fast as I hammed gave the sign appointed for the important part in life's drama, is often the reshould have done in the light. I was general assault, whereupon the city was sult of lingering or chronic disease. What should have done in the light. I was about six miles from home, I suppose, and I knew the time must be close upon midnight, when the storm which had been Turks, some delivering their arrows, and Insband's liver becomes torpid, and he experinight, when the the storm which had been brewing broke. The thunder roared, the rain fell in torrents; the best I could do rain tell in torrents in the li

me: a faint, wailing sound, like the cry of even to hand-strokes with the defendants and dizzy. Through his suffering he becomes a child. Reining up, I sat still and lisit was again. But in what direction I could not tell. I couldn't see a thing. It was, as I have said, as dark as pitch. Getting off my horse, I felt about, but the mith shot, darts and arrows, and other hartful devices from above that the could find nothing. And while I was other kurtful devices from above, that the economize by saving the small cost of these seeking the cry came again—the faint Turks, dismayed with the terror thereof medicines. Continuing to suffer, his nervous moan of a child in pain. Then I began were ready to retire.

did sound like a child's; the plaintive er by heaps also. wail of a child nearly exhausted.

what to do. And as I sat another moment | the entrance of the gate that few of so | to be warned against infringements; the listening. I once more heard the cry, great a multitude got in; in which so great genuine article is so universally esteemed as to fainter and more faint. I threw myself a press and confusion of minds 800 per- have made the names Cashmere Bouquet and off my horse with an exclamation.

Hunt is not one to abandon a child to die The Emperor himself, for safeguard of his without trying to save it."

The more I searched about, the less could days, together with the Greek Empire. tholicon is the only known certain remedy for diseases to which women are subject. The my hands light on anything, save the His body was shortly after found by the Graefenberg Vegetable Pills, the most popusloppy earth. The voice had quite ceased Turks among the slain, and known by his lar remedy of the day for billiousness, headsloppy earth. The voice had quite ceased now, so I had no guide from that. While I stood trying to peer into the darkness, all my ears alert, a flood of sheet light
Turks among the slain, and known by his rich apparel, whose head being cut off, was forthwith presented to the Turkish all my ears alert, a flood of sheet light
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In this fury of the barbarians perished nings suddenly illumined the plain. At In this fury of the barbarians perished a little distance, just beyond a kind of many thousand of men, women and chilridge or gentle hill, I caught a glimpse of dren, without respect of age, sex or concomething white. It was dark again in dition. Many, for safeguard of their lives quarter pound, 35c. for half pound, or 60c. for a moment, but I made my way with un-erring instinct. Sure enough, there lay a poor little child. Whether boy or girl I some few reserved by the barbarous viccould not tell. It seemed to be three parts insensible now, as I took it up, dripping with wet, from the sloppy earth.

tors for purposes more grievous than death itself. The rich and beautiful ornaments and jewels of that most sumpping with wet, from the sloppy earth.
"My poor little thing!" I said, as I tuous and magnificent church—the stately

its feeble hand, moaned once and nestled Turks; and the church itself, built for

With the child hushed to my brenst I converted into a stable for their horses, or the capillaries in the highest degree. me that it slept. And, sir. I thanked inable and unspeakable filthiness.

God that He had let me save it, and I thought how grateful some poor mother would be! But I was full of wonder for

"What's amiss?" I asked in a faint of voices answered me.

"Dolly's lost."

none other, that I had pieked up on the no person could doubt that it was the drenched road.

Dolly, anxious for her doll, had wandered out unseen to meet me in the afternoon. For some hours she was not missed. I turned to nod a yes to her as she It chanced that my two elder girls had were on returning from his hiding place gone over to our nearest neighbor's, and in the hut, and finding the mangled body my wife, missing the child just afterward of his friend, generous hearts may ing in curls about her neck, and the light took it for granted she was with them. imagine but few would be able to de-The little one had come on and on, until scribe. night and the storm overtook her, when she fell down frightened and utterly ex-Nobody would believe, I dare say, how | hausted. I thanked Heaven aloud before would have called waste; but Dolly was it in the long nights, lying awake: and I ting rusty, and no longer turning as it ask myself how I could bear to live on should do, it was determined to take it The cattle sold, I went about my pur- now, had I run away from the poor little down. A man clambered up the steeple, chases, and soon had no end of parcels to erv in the road, hardly louder than a be packed in the saddle-bags. Tea, su- squirrel's chirp, and left my child to weathercock he lost his balance and slid

and found a beauty. It was not as big her head that she wore that night ten man called Chevalier. In about half an pulling a wire you could open or shut the God knows that as long as my life lasts I rope; but at last his hands slipped, and he night instead of staying in the town.

How the Turks Captured that City.

of the city is thus powerfully described by Richard Knowles in his history of the Turks, published in 1603, and a second

All at once, as I rode on, a cry startled mounting the scaling-ladder and coming are tinged with yellow, feels dull, indisposed, Had I been mistaken? No, there Christians, with no less courage, with- a remedy as a few small doses of Dr. Pierce's

to wonder. I am not superstitious, but I Mohammed, seeing the great slaughter "domestic infecility." Or the good wife may asked myself how it was possible that a and discomforture of his men, sent in from her too laborious duties or family eares child could be out on the prairie at such fresh supplies of his janissaries and best have become subject to such chronic affections an hour and in such a night. No; real child it could not be.

Tesh supplies of his james at the purple as are peculiarly incident to her sex, and being as are peculiarly incident to her sex, and being pose reserved as his last hope and refuge; backache, nervousness, headache, internal features. Upon that, came another thought, one by whose coming on his fainting soldiers ver, and enduring pains too numerous to men-

home that night and of the money I In this so terrible a conflict it chanced and nervine properties, restore her health and should have about me.

In this so terrible a conflict it chanced and nervine properties, restore her health and transform her from the peevish, scolding, irritable to the conflict it chanced to be wounded by the conflict it chanced to be a co I don't think, sir, I am more timid than other people; not as much so, perhaps, as some; but I confess the idea made me ing any to supply his room. The soldiers there present, dismayed with the departant of their general, and sore charged by into safe quarters. Just here was about into safe quarters about me.

Justinianus, the General, to be wounded in the arm, who cowardly withdrew himself scharge, not leaving aside all levity, and speaking self from the place of his charge, not leaving aside all levity, and speaking self from the place of his charge, not leaving aside all levity, and speaking self from the place of his charge, not leaving aside all levity, and speaking self from the place of his charge, not leaving aside all levity, and speaking self from the prevish, scolding, irritable-tempered invalid, to a happy, cheerful self-tempered invalid, to a happy, cheerful in the arm, who cowardly withdrew himself in the arm, who cowardly withdrew the darkest bit of road in all the route. haste fled to the same gate whereby Jus-Mounting my horse, I was about to urge | tinianus was entered; with the sight | The name Cashmere Bonquet, as applied to him on, when the the cry came again. It whereof the soldiers, dismayed, ran thith Toilet Soaps and Perfumery, is registered and

But whilst they violently strove to get New York. Purchasers, however, need hardly sons were there by them that followed Colgate & Co., nearly synonymous. "Be it ghost or be it robber, Anthony trodden under feet or crushed to death. without trying to save it."

But how was I to save it:—how find it? The man not regarded, miserably ended his he more I searched about, the less could by hands light on anything, save the His body was shortly of the more I searched about, the less could by hands light on anything, save the less could be anything as a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be anything as a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be anything as a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the less could be a shortly of the more I searched about the more I searched about the man not regarded, miserably ended his that the Graefenberg Marshall's Uterine Catholic on the more I searched about the more I

"My poor little thing: I said, as I tuous and magnificent church—the stately hushed it to me. "We'll go and find building of Justinianus, the Emperor—nal teaches all. Copies free. Address, Electric were, in the turning of a hand, uarterly, Cincinnati, O. nammy. You are sate now."

And, in answer, the child just put out plucked down and carried away by the God to be honored in, for the present

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Roderick Mackenzie, a young gentleman of the north of Scotland, nearly of who strongly resembled him in person, reciate your neighbors as you ought, for the very few neighbors we had were the few who were permitted to continue What I am about to tell of happened one or other of the children. I had saved sitting with his little band of faithful was given that troops were closing around forciby carried by the party into a find-ing place, and young Mackenzie remained firm in his stead. When the soldiers had burst the door he rose and walked calmly up to them saying: "I know whom you firm in his stead. When the soldiers had up to them, saying: "I know whom you want—there—stab the son of your king!

> Their swords were instantly through his gallant heart! They hacked off his head, Dolly lost! Just for a moment my threw it into a sack, and set off to present it sent for to identify it. Fainting with head of Prince Charles. The evidence satisfied the butchers for the time, and the fury of the pursuit abating, the prince escaped to France. What his feelings

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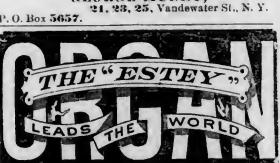
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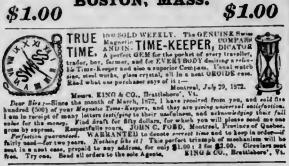
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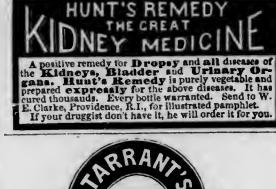
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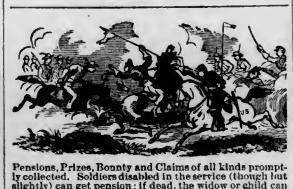
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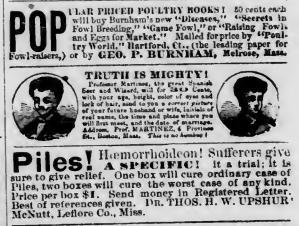
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Mr. Bierstettle, residing near the Mineapolis depot, has commenced to fix up is dwelling. He will move his present building on a new foundation and build a appearance of his premises.

The Tilden rooster on the Democratic pole at the Court House, is somewhat out

For a sett of fine or common harness, at prices to suit the present hard times, call at Hammer & Bierstettle.

BIRTH-DAY PARTY. The Chaska Cornet Band, sernaded Jacob Ehrmantrout last Monday evening, the occasion being his 56 birthday anniversary. Jacob received them with his usual liberality and the large company present, went away wishing Mr. E., many happy recurring events of a similar character.

NEW ALLEY .- Chris Eder, is building a first class new ten pin alley, on the south side of his saloon. It is being constructed in a first class order, and will be covered the entire length, 100 feet. We wish Mr.

Preiss, road overseer, of his district in the own of Dahlgreen bordering on the Chasa and Glencoe road, is entitled to the arnest and sincere thanks of the traveling public, for the manner in which he has performed his duties. We do not hesitate o say that he has made one of the best peces of road in this county. Mike, we will stand treat, at the first opportunity.

Bowling Alley.-Jacob Ehrmuntrout, has rented the ten pin alley of the Concordia society, and will hereafter have the illey in reauiness for all lovers of the game. The park has also been thoroughly cleaned up and it is now one of the nicst parks in the valley. The band will discourse music in the park every Sunday afternoon.

DEMOREST'S MIRROR OF FASHION.-The Jane number of the peerless Illustrated monthly, is before us, and if such a thing is essible, is more attractive than ever, This number contains two superb chromos and apwards of fifty elegant illustrations, with choice literature. It is par excellence the nagazine of the times. 'Subscription price 33.00. Address W. Jennings Demorest, 17 east 14th St. N. Y.

Watertown items first page.

County Beard.

The board of County Commissioners meet in sersion, on Tuesday, the 5th d. y of June, being next Tuckd y. This is the first session in several recutles and it is likely to be a long one. All the court bills and a large amount of miscellaneous business will have to be passed upon.

EQUESTRIAN.—While the whole country is going into eestacy, over the exploits of B se b. Il clubs, and the championship of different kinds of stockings-perhaps it would not be out of place to mencion some of the exploits of our citizens and neighbors in handling the flying thoroughbreds of our section; while speed is a point greatly desired, it is never abused, while discretion eries safety. Our friend of the turf, W. C. Bradenhagen of Carver has succeeded in training and bringing to perfection; as regards speed and intelligence, two trotters, Lancet and Patchen, and last Saturday evening was seen out for a drive on the fashion course. The setting sun lent enchantment to the scene, as the equipage flew past, filled lowered and steps fixed, which adds much with beauty and fashon. Mr. B. handled the ribbons in fine style, and was the envy of many who delight in driving the foaming steed. After arriving at the half mile pole, 'Chaska' in 201 seconds, he stopped for a moment to let his lady friends out, at this inneture Patchen thought he heard Buzzard (who is owned and driven by the jeweler) ner Esq., Carver. It is to be hoped that coming down the course, thinking their reputation was at stake, away they went on their own hook, but their intellectual training caused them to run away in a becoming manner, which ended satisfactory to all con-

TURF & FIELD.

Clothing Store.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the celebrated one price Boston clothing store of Minneapolis, have established a branch store at Jordan, Scott County, with M. S. Starring as manager .-It is conducted on the same principal as the Minneapolis establishment and we heartily recommend it to our citizens dealing in Jor-

Personal.-B. Kaufhold and William There are a lot of young grasshoppers | Maetzeld of Laketown, gave us a call on

> Henry Klanke of Young America and on our streets ou Monday.

Fred Weist and George Baberich of Sibley county, and formerly citizens of Chaska were in town during the week. They report myrids of hoppers in Sib'ey Co. L. Hochhausen and Conrad Pflegher of

Benton were in town last Saturday. Matt Muyres of Dahlgreen came down Saturday evening and remained over Sun-

Wm. Patterson of Camden called on us

SCHOOL LAW .- The recent school law provides that no teacher shall be employed except at a meeting of the school officers called for that particular purpose. The proper course for a school board to pursue would be to fix the salary and then ballot for a teacher, and the clerk instructed to contract with the one receiving a majority

Lase Ball Game.

The Base Ball Club of Watertown, will play a return game with the Chasla Club very interesting game. Our boys will probably make a much Letter score than they did at the last game, several of the best players being absent. We will watch the recore with much interest.

The Chaska Club will give a Grand Hop new addition, which will add greatly to the on Friday evening; being a benefit dance, we hope it will be well patronized.

A. CARD.

I hereby tender my thanks to my friends and the public in general for their attendance and good behavior on the 21st inst. And I hereby inform the public, that I will have a grand pie-nic and ball on the 4th day of July, and will have good accommodations ior all. I keep constantly on hand the best of brandy, wines, liquors and beer by the bettle or low. by the bottle or keg. Laketown, May 36th 1877.

JACOB KERN, Propr.

BENTON ITEMS. The store building of Mr. M. Ertz, will soon be completed. Messrs Dols & Jor-

resson are the builders. The grasshoppers are hopping around pretty lively in some localites in this town. No damage thus far. We will fight them. There will be a shooting match Tuesday at the pic-nic grounds.

We notice that the Chaska boys, got scooped by the Watertown club last week As soon as our club is organized we will DAHLGREEN. - Our old friend Mike try your Chaska club a "score" or two. Casper Kronschnable was the lucky man at the last shooting match. He carried home the "rooster." We wish him equal

> luck the next trial. The dwelling house of L. Dols is completed and is an ornament to the village. Sheriff DuToit and Auditor Streukens, were in town at the laying of the corner stone of the new church. They were warmly greeted by their many friends in this

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Waconia.

Michael Rossmann, son of Andrew Rossmann, died on the 24th. This being the third time death has visited the family in the last six months. Michael was the oldest of Mr. Rossman's family, being in the twenty second yerr of his age. He taught school in the winter for three or four years and was known in different parts of the

His bereaved parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Mr. Volkenants new house is rapidly approaching completion as also is Mr.

Kohlers store. Mr. Felbrunt is also repairing his house and building an addition to it.

Questions for the Teachers Class.

Physiology,-What hubits impair the power of the lungs? 2 Why is it better to breathe through the

nose than through the mouth? 3 Name the organs of circulation 4 Describe the circulation of the blood. 5 How do clothing and shelter economize

6 Why is warm food easier to digest than 7 Why is salt beef less nutritous than

8 Why is strong tea or coffee injurious. 9 Should food or drink be taken het.

10 Why are warm biscuit and bread hard 11 Name the injurious effects of over-eat-

12 Why is a late supper injurious? 13 What makes a man "bilious." 14 What is the best remedy? 15 Is chewing tobacco more injurious than

OUR TOWN.—The town supervisors of Chaska, headed by Florian Linenfelser, have been making a gallant fight against the hoppers in this vicinity. The town has purchased machines and tar, and the citizens have generally responded to the calls of our officers for help. The thanks of our community are due to our energetic officers. Let the good fight go on.

-Chas. Bachman of Young America, is now prepared to move all kinds of buildings any distance required, without knocking off the plastering or injuring the building in any manner, having recently purchased the most improved machinery for that purpose. He is also ready to take any and all contracts for the building of dwellings or stores

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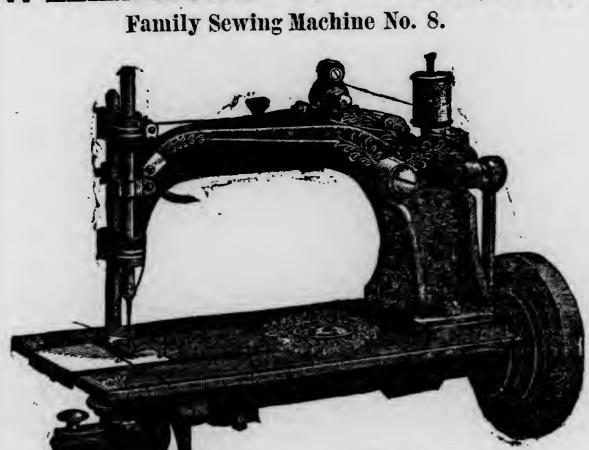
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